



Richardson

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SIMPLY
1991 *Put*



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SIMPLY

1991 Put

There are many different parts and perspectives of James Madison University. But the true personality of the school can only be understood by somehow taking a step back and being able to see the myriad of features at one time. What makes this university that we know the university that it is? Is it the surroundings in which it has been set in? Is it the people that go here? Or is it simply the way events of time have affected it? There is most likely no one answer. Rather there are several reasons that JMU has become the school we all have come to care about and the school where we have come to learn about life.

In this first year of the last decade of the 20th century, many changes took place. In our world, in our country, in our university. And those changes affected our lives. We began to see that in order to make sure things changed in a direction we felt was preferable, we would need to take action and get involved in the issues we truly cared about. And we learned that in this world, where nothing is certain, to count on the things that were really important. Our families, our experiences, our friends.

The basic underlying philosophy was to simply express our ideas, our cares and ourselves without pretense. And that's the way we were. Simply put...



Terminella



Craven

Top Trumpet player, Greg Oaks, stands at attention waiting to begin the band's halftime show. The crowd always looked forward to the performance.

Dancing to the music, Brian Hollingsworth enjoys the nighttime entertainment at the Commons. Thanks to the UFB, live bands performed on most warm Mondays and Fridays.



Quinn



Nygren

As the halftime activities of the Homecoming game begin, Jonny Flinn and Kris Hancke direct their attention to the field. Many special events took place at this time such as the crowning of Ms. Madison 1990 and a performance by the Dakettes.

Relaxing between classes, Benny Thatcher and Shelli Warner sit on the quad. The quad was a popular place to play hackey sac, take a nap or study.

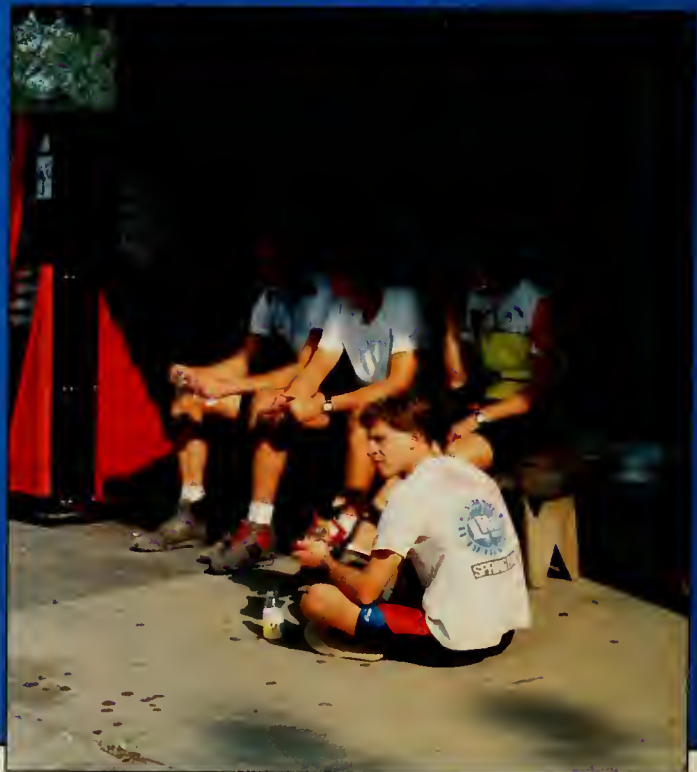
The previous decades had all been stereotyped. The most recent, the '80s, was classified as conservative and materialistic, a time of clean-cut yuppies. Instead of Volkswagen vans from the '60s, or battleship-sized station wagons of the '70s, people drove Honda Preludes. And yet, those who did not want to contribute to the stereotyped vision of the Reagan years perhaps wore tie-dye rather than ties. Clothing and music were two major means of expressing differences. The early '90s, having no distinct personality as of yet, showed signs of making the decade a collage - no dominant stereotype, but a highly visible mixture of the influences of the three previous decades.

JMU not only reflected a variety of identities, but individuals themselves became new blends of expression. It was not so strange for a tie-dye wearing rock-n-roll drummer to walk by rapping Public Enemy or an Izod-sporting man fly by on the reborn version of roller skates- roller blades. And anyone could be seen in dreadlocks.

If the identity of the '90s proved to be a mixture of stereotypes, then JMU would have been ahead of its time. Whereas some schools were often and easily stereotyped with one image, JMU could only be marked by its mixed bag. JMU was not only a melting pot of individual expression, but was made up of a cross section of the world - different nationalities, races, income levels and histories came together. The result was a group of multifaceted people, renowned for their differences, known as the student body...

Bottom: Cyclists Mike Devlin, Brian Devlin, Matt Bracken and Tyge Savage stop for a snack. Cycling was a popular form of exercise as well as a useful form of transportation.

Eric Quander and Laura Brown take a minute to enjoy the sun and listen to music. Students often congregated at the hill area to talk with friends or just relax.





Taking advantage of a sunny day, Lisa Farrow converses with a friend. During the early fall and the spring months, students spent most of their time outside.

Nate Brown, the drummer for the band Everything, spiritedly entertains the student crowd at the Commons. The newly built area provided a stage for campus bands.

Shelton

Coleman





JMU is located between the Appalachian and Blue Ridge mountain ranges. Students often visited the mountains to go hiking or camping.

Converse is one of eight Bluestone dorms. Upperclass students enjoyed the proximity to classes these dorms provided.

Coleman

Nygaard





Sheehan



Nygaard

The row houses the recognized fraternities and sororities of JMU. Having a "home" provided the Greeks with a central location to have meetings and get together.

Top: A student studies outside Miller Hall. The building housed many science classes, faculty offices, and the planetarium.

It was no mistake that 225 million years ago when an ancient ocean disappeared, two proto-continent would collide, thrusting new mountains up into existence. What was once an ocean floor would erode from the heights making a sheltered and fertile valley known as the Shenandoah; and, though the valley was enclosed, that it would provide thousands of people with a vista of the world, a proud institution whose magnificence was only surpassed by the beauty of its setting. Simply put, it was inevitable that such a rare location would be home to such a unique school as JMU.

JMU's mixture of bluestone and brick gave a reconciled feeling of yesterday and today and a distinct personality to the school - a personality somehow partially dictated by the scenery of a beautiful valley along the Blue Ridge Mountains. The typical energy and love of life found in JMU students would be out of place on some campuses but on a campus of golden autumn leaves and white-shuttered bluestone windows peeking through evergreen branches, it was to be expected. It's the lure of the green basin, clear water and cliffs of Switzer Dam or the top-of-the-world view of Reddish Knob. Whether playing the Peak Nine at Lakeview Golf Course, sunning on the rocky shore of Union Springs or reading on the Quad, students took in the beauty of their surroundings, only to reflect it again in their smiles and vigor...

Students went to college for many different reasons. Some went to simply become "educated". Some went to learn the practical applications of their education toward the career of their choice. Because the job markets were forever becoming more and more competitive, we realized that a college education was no longer a privilege. It was a necessity.

JMU was chosen as the place for us to gain our college education for several reasons. Some chose it for the beauty of its setting. Others were intrigued by its ever-growing reputation as a fine academic institution. And still others were enticed by the spirit of the people here. JMU attracted a microcosm of students - a cross section of the nation and the world. Unlike many other universities, JMU had a reputation without stereotypes. It was very much a taste of middle-of-the-road America.

And it seemed to be a place where we could grow as individuals, with the only real pressure being our own desire to achieve and succeed...

Bottom: Ms. Madison contestant Stephanie Starnes watches the Homecoming game while anticipating the halftime activities. She represented the Interfraternity Council in the contest.

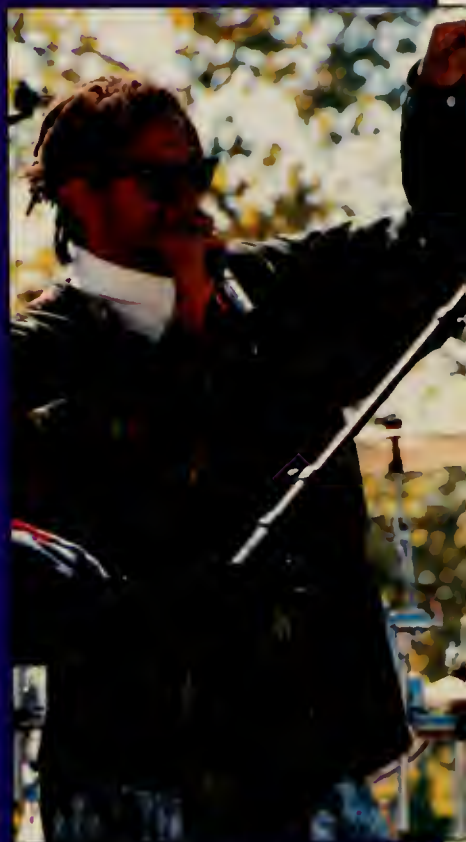
Dr. Facknitz, a professor in the English department, takes advantage of the nice weather and the newly built pedestrian plaza to read a book.

Starnes



Conce





Jerry Thompson, leader of the campus band Full Stop, entertains the students. More than ever, campus bands enjoyed much success with the students.

Amy Everitt, a member of the JMU color guard, prepares to perform in a football halftime show. While the band provided the audio part of the show, the color guard provided the visual aspect.

The torch was lit by the students. The torch was lit by the students. The torch was lit by the students.

JMU's commitment to excellence hurled the university into national limelight. Recognized by such respected publications as *U.S. News and World Report* and *The New York Times* as one of the nation's premier public undergraduate universities, it quickly became one of the most popular and publicly acclaimed undergraduate institutions in America.

Harrisonburg provided a beautiful location, the campus equipped the students with a near utopian living and studying environment, and the students furnished the reputable qualifications. However, it was a faculty whose top priority was undergraduate education that made it all possible. The faculty included internationally known scholars, authors and researchers who recognized the value of a total educational experience.

The campus, large enough to offer a wide variety of majors and extracurricular activities, yet small enough to be a warm and friendly place to live and learn, furnished all the modern technologies that made the learning process more interesting and rewarding. The introduction of computers into our everyday lives, improved science labs and better communication channels gave students an advantage that they had never known before...





Florida's first on-campus radio station, WFLM, is a student-run station that provides a variety of programming. The station's success is a testament to the school's commitment to student involvement and responsibility.



Many students choose to ride their bikes to campus. The school's commitment to environmental sustainability is evident in the many green initiatives that are in place.

Delaware's first on-campus radio station, WFLM, is a student-run station that provides a variety of programming. The station's success is a testament to the school's commitment to student involvement and responsibility.





Richard Bove



Columbo

Tracy Flodin. The Commons replaced the "mushroom" as a meeting place for students.

David Shankard, a member of the band anything, enjoys performing for students on the Commons. When the weather is nice, bands entertained students during lunch hour on Mondays and Fridays at the newly built area.

Top: Phi Beta Sigma brother, Lindsey Baker, performs for a captive audience. The Black Greek Caucus traditionally held two step shows a year.

The world that students looked out upon was at a crossroads. People wondered if a new world order was emerging, replacing cold war with cooperation. Revolutions in Eastern Europe and the Soviet bloc brought opportunities for either growing democracy and reform - or counterrevolutions and instability. Would cooperation come in time to save a troubled environment?

The students' own country had seen close to a decade of economic expansion despite constant worry and doomsday claims, but indicators began to point to a real recession. In a shifting world, the political parties faced changes in identity and platform and the abortion issue raged on. These issues were affected by the appointment of an apparently conservative justice to the Supreme Court. The country found itself at the head of a multinational, United Nations force defending its interests and ideology, a situation that could have repercussions that would last for years.

The school itself was facing new situations and decisions as well. Budget cuts had students doing homework on VAX accounts rather than on expensive handouts, and it became impossible to get extra garlic bread with Steak House dinners. The Music building added its new sights and sounds to the Quad while the office of Career Services moved to the stylistic Sonner Hall on the lake. Shorts, Eagle, and Chandler Hall residents woke up every morning to the sounds of the construction of a new \$9 million Business building, as renovations continued on Burruss Hall. Talks continued about the expansion of JMU to the other side of Interstate 81 as well. Racial and women's concerns were of particular interest on campus and Earth Day mugs were prevalent...

Though all these elements were important to the complete personality of JMU, perhaps most important were the people. There was no single way to describe them. They were not only the students, the faculty, the alumni or the surrounding community. They were anyone affected by the university - whether by a class they took, an experience they had, or a friend they made.

The only generalization one could really make about JMU students was that they were all different. Each had their own interests. Each had their own attitudes and values. And each had their own ideas.

And hopefully we all respected these differences in each other even if we didn't always agree. Because we realized that without such diversity, there would have been little true interaction of students and we wouldn't have had the experience of learning from one another. And the personal growth one experiences at college wouldn't have taken place.

JMU changed each and every one of us. As we left to go out into the "real world" we left with a greater understanding of ourselves. We had learned more about who we are and who we wanted to be. And we gained a sense of personal peace and allowed ourselves to be ourselves and allowed others to see us as we were. And that's who the people of JMU were.



Sheehan



Coleman

Senior fullback Willie Lanier runs with the ball, trying to avoid the Northeastern defense. The Dukes were successful and won the Homecoming game.



Chris Pryor hangs out at the pedestrian plaza in front of the library. The plaza was a convenient place for students to spend a few extra minutes between classes.



Coleman

Jack Kenny and Edie Griffin take a moment between classes to relax in the sun. Rather than walking back to the dorms or waiting to catch a bus, many students killed an hour between classes by sitting on the hill.

With the band Heat Mizers providing the background music, senior Tim Lauigne reads a book for class. Being outside often made studying more bearable.

Shelton



"James Madison University is a place to grow intellectually but it is much more than that. At JMU, students mature as individuals as they interact in a multitude of social and recreational activities and develop friendships that will last a lifetime."

-Dr. Ronald E. Carrier, President





FEATURES

*S*ure, a college may have had excellent academic programs. And their sports agendas may have been booked with worthy opponents. But the things that gave a school its true identity were the activities and the elements of the "college experience" that these events added to the lives of the students. Besides being a well-recognized academic success and a strong competitor in all sports, JMU had a reputation for being a very active campus with students that were involved in activities that they enjoyed.

The features section gives one an overview of many of the things we did as students, the places we enjoyed, the activities we were involved in, and the events that took place. It is perhaps the side of school we will remember the best. The side that helped us to grow as individuals. The side that visitors remembered when they left. And the side that holds some of the most precious memories of our entire lives.

EDITOR

Debbie J. Barrigan

Coleman
Sander Hicks enjoys the tunes of a campus band. The Commons gave bands a chance to see how students would react to different types of music.



Trivial Matters

"Knowledge is liberty"

DID YOU KNOW?

... it only cost \$50,000 to build the State Normal and Industrial School for Women at Harrisonburg (JMU) in 1908.

... Maury Hall and Jackson Hall were the first two buildings to be constructed in 1908, and were formerly known as Science Hall and Dormitory No. 1.

... the first movie shown in Grafton-Stovall Theater was *Grease*, in 1979.

... Ashby Hall was named for Confederate General Turner Ashby, who was killed less than 2 miles east of campus during the Civil War.

... JM's was formerly known as Doc's Tea Room during the

1960s.

... there used to be a pool in Keezell Hall, which was formerly a gymnasium.

... until the 1950s, women had to obtain permission from home and

were formerly located in Harrison Hall.

... in 1970, there was a student protest at Wilson Hall called the "Great Sit-in", protesting "loss of academic freedom" at Madison.



... the first movie shown in Grafton-Stovall Theater was Grease, in 1979.

"sign out" before leaving campus to go on a date.

... until the 1950s, women's dates had to be approved by the Dean of Women.

... D-Hall and the P.O. boxes

... The new business building is the tallest building in Harrisonburg, surpassing the previous record holder, Eagle Hall.

... swimming in Newman Lake is illegal.

... JMU students living on campus generate four to five extra tons of trash each pickup day in Harrisonburg.

... Students received demerits for "cutting campus" (walking on the Quad).

... Formal dances were held in Reed Gym (formerly located in Keezell Hall) and were chaperoned by the faculty.

... May Day, the main campus event included a Maypole dance and May Queen and has since been replaced by Homecoming and the Ms. Madison competition.

... Ronald E. Carrier was inaugurated as the fourth president in 1971.

- Karen Saliter



Coleman

The courtyard behind the new music building is one of many gathering places on campus. Numerous picnicking parties and classes were held there throughout the year.



The population grows larger and larger with each new school year. The campus boasted a population of over 11,500 students.



Sheehan

The attractive flowers outside of Keezell and Wilson bloom in splendor. The beauty of the campus attracted many students to continue their education here.



Nygaard

Varner House serves as the admissions office. Each student's JMU career began and ended with this building.

Wilson Hall is the center of administrative activity. Maury, the adjacent building, was one of the first two buildings constructed in 1909.



Sheehan

The view of the cupola is the most beautiful representation of the campus. Built in 1931, the cupola is still a popular photographic subject to all.

Spotswood dorm is one of the two dorms located on the Quad. The residents were known for keeping activity on the Quad alive.



Richardson



Haskell



Years Ago...

Journeying through time

J MU was founded in 1908, and things sure have changed since then. James Madison University, originally The State Normal and Industrial School for Women at Harrisonburg, began with an enrollment of 150 and a faculty of 15. Now, there are over 11,000 students and a faculty of over 500.

The first campus structures, Jackson, a residence and dining hall, and Maury, an academic building, were constructed from blue limestone mined in the Harrisonburg area and from the campus itself. In fact, Harrisonburg used to be called Rocktown because of the abundance of limestone here. There are now 26 residence halls, 17 Greek residences, and 48 academic buildings. Students and faculty joined in naming early campus buildings like Maury, Jackson, Ashby and Spotswood Halls.

Ashby Hall later became the quintessential co-ed party dorm

with few campus restrictions. "It was great," said Ray Gallagher, class of 1970. "Ashby Hall was the place to be."

Campus rules were very restrictive in the early years. Students received demerits for "cutting campus" (walking on the Quad). Men had to be on an approved list

Samuel P. Duke was inaugurated as the second president of the State Normal School in 1919. In 1947, with the introduction of the first Boys' Basketball team, he was given the honor of having the school mascot named after him - the "Dukes." The University now has 25 intercollegiate teams, 12

ed at the railroad tracks. Behind that was no man's land," said Stanley. Today that consists of the Village and Lake areas, and the stadium.

Dr. Tom Varghese, professor of economics, came to JMU in 1970. "The caliber of students, academic programs and campus facilities has changed tremendously. I'm very pleased with the progress JMU has made over the last 20 years," said Varghese.

In 1977, Madison College became James Madison University, shortly after the inauguration of Ronald Carrier as the fourth president in 1971.

During its 83 years of existence, the school has gone through many changes. There are many alumni who proudly display their diplomas and claim JMU as "their" school, even though it's very different from when they attended.

- Karen Saliter
- Tina Casagrande

Students received demerits for "cutting campus" (walking on the Quad).

to date college women. Formal dances in Reed gym (formerly located in Keezell Hall, along with an indoor swimming pool) were chaperoned by faculty.

Now, there are co-ed dorms and liberal visiting policies, with only student resident advisers to enforce the rules.

male and 13 female. There are 30 intramural sports, more than any other school in Virginia.

In 1966, Madison College began admitting men as full-time students. John Stanley, a 1970 graduate, described what JMU was like as a freshman that year. "When I arrived, the campus end-



Coleman

The Quad's atmosphere provides a relaxed environment in the fall. The Quad has been a popular part of the University since its inception in 1908.

Keezell Hall is home to the English and Foreign Language departments. In another life, Keezell Hall was home to a swimming pool and a gymnasium.



Sheehan



Johnston

The Warren Campus Center and Grafton-Stovall are centers of activity on the campus. Daily, most of the students walked through the patio on their way to classes.

The serene setting of Newman Lake attracts students and ducks alike. Newman Lake added to the beauty of the lakeside area.



Nygard

The graduating seniors pack the quad the night before graduation for a candlelight ceremony. Students received champagne glasses and had an opportunity to spend their last night together as the graduating class of 1990.

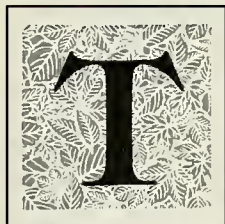
This student emanates excitement as she expresses the joy of having finally graduated. After receiving their diplomas, students shared memories of the experiences that led them to this occasion.



Holman



Holman



Take Leave

Graduates proceed into the future

Cramming for mid-terms and finals, sleeping through 8 a.m. classes, partying with friends all weekend, and road trips. It was all over. It was time to face the real world and get a real job.

Graduation was a time when good friends said goodbye, sometimes forever, and new adventures were embarked upon. Champagne was almost as abundant as tears. Although the weather was warmer than last year's snow, some people still felt cold inside at leaving Harrisonburg and all of the undergraduates behind. "It's sad to realize that you aren't going to see these people again, that they're going to get jobs," said junior Stacey Pugh.

Yes, it was time to get out into the "real world" and be responsible adults. Had college prepared

these students to take on all the tasks of having a nine-to-five job, or would they fall short of the mark? Some students delayed reality a bit longer as they prepared to enter graduate school and get their master's degrees.

the working world brought, in addition to being more responsible. Most of all, there was that all-important salary. There would be very little Oodles of Noodles or macaroni and cheese meals. Graduates could now move up to

Golden. Not only was mealtime better, but graduates would have the chance to mingle with important professionals and dart up the ladder of success, hopefully without tripping.

Weekends would truly become a time of relaxation, settling back and reading the Sunday paper. Some students would marry upon graduating, and have three children by their fifth-year reunion. Others would remain single, and indefinitely "In Search Of . . ." the perfect man/woman.

Graduation was a time of setting these goals, and looking toward the future. To most of these graduates, life could only get better. With a JMU diploma on their wall, hopefully it would.

- Tina Casagrande

No longer would they be able to blow off classes and just lay on the Quad soaking up the sun . . .

No longer would they be able to blow off classes and just lay on the Quad soaking up the sun, or sleep late and blame it on their alarm clocks. Real life was here.

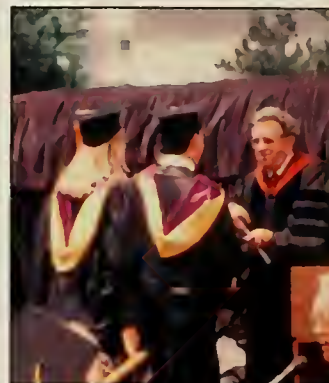
There were many things that

the ever-popular microwave meals. A bit more expensive, but still just as good. No longer would they drink Milwaukee's Best, "The Beast." It was now time for California Cellars and Molson



Holman

Students receive the cherished diplomas from President Dr. Ronald Carrier. Dr. Carrier had shared the years at Madison with them, and wished them well as they moved on.



Holman



Holman

A sign of the celebration, a beach ball bounces high above the crowd of eager graduates. The occasion prompted students to display their enthusiasm in a variety of ways.

The climatic moment of receiving their diplomas nearly blows these graduates away. Their elation radiated from them as they proceeded back towards their peers.

The warm sand and hot rays of the sun attract students of all kinds to spend vacation at the beach. Sue Afferton, Tara O'Connell, Tammi Scarola, Jim Gillons, and Jeff Graff traveled to Long Island and spent the day at West Hampton Beach.

These four students take a break from cycling at a gas station miles from home. Cycling was a popular activity among many students.



Richardson



Cash



ummer Fun

Sitting back to relax

After spending nine months eating D-Hall food, cleaning bathrooms and doing countless loads of laundry, summer had finally come. It was time to let mom do all that wonderful cooking, and time for you to get a great tan. But not everyone got to go home for their summer.

Many students used the summer break to get ahead on credit hours by attending May or summer sessions. While only concentrating on one or two courses at a time, students had plenty of opportunities to meet new people, enjoy the summer weather outside, take road trips, party and just have a blast! As senior Kin Headley pointed out, "It's summer camp for three credit hours." Some students even used the time to get internship credits that were

required by their major.

Another interesting point made by senior Andy Woodman was, "the awesome three day weekend" summer school attendants

take the summer off, planned weekend retreats for their college buddies. Chris Baldwin and Mark Peterson hosted their second annual Lake Bash at Smith Moun-

Melissa Roish summed up the weekend by saying, "When I think of fun, I think of Lake Bash."

Other students kept in touch via the telephone or just getting together at local hangouts. Homesick for Harrisonburg, sophomore Christine Letsky and some of her sorority sisters, "came back and went to Switzer Dam."

All in all, the usual summer activities of road trips to the beach, taking extra classes and just hanging out were encompassed. But whether backpacking across Europe or sunbathing in the backyard, students were enthusiastic to return to campus for another year.

- Mary Ann Tipton

"It's summer camp for three credit hours."

- Kin Headley

enjoyed. Classes typically lasted two hours a day, Monday through Thursday. Most classes were offered in the morning which gave students their afternoons free.

Other students who decided to

tain Lake in Bedford County, Virginia. Approximately 50 people turned out for the festivities which included swimming, boating, waterskiing, sunbathing, singing and cooking out. Sophomore



The Cadets of Bergen County Drum Corps wins the world championship title in Buffalo, New York. Amidst this crowd four JMU students, Kevin Weitz, Adam Nyrceen, Craig Weaver, and Brian Hickman spent their summers touring and performing throughout the United States with the corps.

"Flipping disk" on the Quad is a relaxing experience. For those who stayed in the 'burg all summer, the Quad proved to be a peaceful setting where one could partake in summer festivities.



Garcia



Rogers

Braving the sharp drop from the tower at Union Springs, these students spend the summer day swimming. Union Springs attracted all the students, even the ones too afraid to experience it

The annual Lakebash party kicks off at Smith Mountain Lake. These students spent the weekend boating, hiking and water skiing and had a great time

Charles McDonald, Chris Hylen, Greg Cole, Chris Mills and Rob Redd take time out from their busy schedules to hang out together. Strong friendships were cherished by everyone.



Sheehan

Garcia



Coleman

Friends gather on the Quad to study. Often, friends studied together in order to make up for lost time.

Laurie Woodward and Cathy Park share a special moment. Greek events brought sisters closer together.





riendships

Bonds that last forever

They were substitute moms, dads, chauffeurs, nurses, critics, wardrobe advisers and matchmakers. They lent you money when you wanted to buy a pizza in the middle of the night, and rescued you when your '75 Chevy Nova broke down at the Convocation Center.

Most people referred to them as friends.

Many college students cited their close friends as the biggest influence on their college careers.

"In so many ways, I look at my friends as my family," said senior Judy Melincoff. Melincoff, who lived with her father, turned to her friends for things most people confided in to their mother. "They're so important to me - I feel like they fill a place in my life I was missing."

The bonds that developed between college students were often stronger and more enduring than those with friends from high school. "You're together 24 hours a day," said senior Ken Kiser. "After college, you can divide your friends into either working and personal. But here, it's all the

same."

Spending so much time together exposed people to all facets of each other: the good, the bad and the disagreeable. True friendship involved accepting all of them. "I can't believe some of my friends still like me after they've seen me

stant factor in their lives - and friends filled that square. "We're all here in an unfamiliar setting," said freshman Angie Ledford, "which makes it easy to become close to people. You have so much in common, and you're all looking for the same things."

"They're so important to me - I feel like they fill a place in my life I was missing."

- Judy Melincoff

at my grouchiest in the morning!" said junior Heather Handy. "I joke about it, but it honestly shows me that my friends here are sincere and genuine. They accept me for who I am, not what I am."

While college was a time of being exposed to new ideas, opinions and experiences, many college students tried to maintain a con-

stant factor in their lives - and friends filled that square. "We're all here in an unfamiliar setting," said freshman Angie Ledford, "which makes it easy to become close to people. You have so much in common, and you're all looking for the same things."

Junior Beth Atkinson felt the same way. "I think about the times I've really needed my friends, like when something tragic has happened," she said. "And they've always come through for me."

"People that I call my friends are special because I attach a lot of meaning to the word, 'friend'," stated Junior Kari Burr.

Many students found that closeness developed through the small day to day routines. "Some of my favorite memories are from sophomore year, sitting up until 5 a.m. with my suitemates, just talking about what's going on with life, school, and everything," Whalen said.

Before she left for college her freshman year, Handy's mother told her to value the friends she'd make, because those would be the ones she'd keep her whole life.

"I hope that's true," she said. "I stop sometimes and realize just how happy I am right now with my friends. And I never want to lose touch with any of them."

- Laurel Wissinger



Coleman



Sheehan

Brian Penner and Andy Smoyer stop to chat on the Commons. College friends became the closest friends one could ever have.

Brad Kile and Kate McKinney spend time together on the hill. Friends could be seen together all over campus

Moving In

Well, back to school again. The day had finally come to load up the family station wagon, slam the doors shut, fill up the gas tank, and get back on the road again.

After numerous hours on the road listening to your little sister complain, you see the exit: Port Republic Road - James Madison University. Home again, although your parents don't want to hear you call it that.

Now, if only there were a place to park. There always seemed to be cars everywhere, on the grass, sidewalks, etc. It was one of the only days you could park anywhere on campus without getting a ticket.

You walk into your dorm and meet your RA and some of the people you will be living with for the rest of the year. When you get your room key and check out the room, you find that your roommate has already been there and taken the good bed and the best desk. You also see that your roomie has tons and tons of stuff. It seems that he/she brought everything but the kitchen sink.

When you finally start moving everything in, you realize that the amount of space in your room is inversely proportional to the amount of junk in the car. You jam everything into crates, throw stuff under the bed, and realize that you brought more stuff than your roommate. But somehow it all fits.

Finally, time to get adjusted to life back at "home," so you wander around your hall or suite and meet everyone. Welcome back!

- Tina Casagrande



Coleman

An organized staff and volunteers help move-in day run smoothly at Eagle Hall.

Erin McDonnell is perplexed with the problem of how to fit all her stuff into her Eagle dorm room.



Coleman



Coleman

A member of the Mossblad jazz quartet strums his cello. The musical variety ex-

panded the students range of musical tastes.



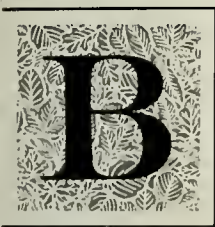
Coleman

Student Activities Night opens avenues for student involvement. For freshmen, becoming involved was the first step toward adjustment.

UPB sponsored the Trinidad Steel Drum Band on the Commons. They brought the patio to life with their reggae and island music.



Richardson



eginning A new

Activities acquaint freshmen

For most freshmen, the start of college can be very impersonal - a name scratched off a computerized list, a set of room keys, an empty post office box. Even the dorm rooms were an unfamiliar sight for most freshmen. The bedroom elements were present: dressers, beds, desks and closets. Space, on the other hand, was not as plentiful.

To make the new students feel more welcome, the Office of Student Activities and the University Program Board developed START (Start Talking About Relevant Topics). The program kept freshmen and other students busy with planned activities to help in meeting each other.

On Saturday night, there was the Freshman Convocation. "Playfair, the ultimate icebreaker" was at Godwin Gym on Sunday afternoon. This activity brought together 500 students in an informal and crazy atmosphere and allowed them to meet other

people new to the campus. "If I didn't have the activities, I would probably never see anything but my dorm walls," said freshman Wileen Marilago.

Later that day, the University

with his anecdotes about college life. On Tuesday and Wednesday, students were given a glimpse of what there was to do on campus through the Supporting our Students program and Student Activ-

ities that are out there for them at D-Hall or the Telecomm office, as opposed to just eating there or paying a bill."

Thursday night, the UPB sponsored the hit movie *Pretty Woman* at Grafton-Stovall. The first week of classes closed with a video Dance Party in 'E' parking lot. The week-long list of activities ended on Saturday with a co-recreational volleyball tournament and a concert by BS & M on the Commons. Hall Director, Amy Drake, said "... freshman year ... is a stressful time. This program allows the freshmen to relieve their anxiety, and for a while, to actually forget about being homesick."

All in all, the START program was a success. "Judging from responses I heard, people were enjoying themselves," said Tim Gregory of the UPB. "We have gotten a lot of positive responses."

- Jeff Cohn

"This program allowed the freshmen to relieve their anxiety and for a while, to actually forget about being homesick."

-Amy Drake

Class Organization sponsored a watermelon social to introduce the students to UCO. Monday night, comedian Jordan Brady performed to a packed auditorium at Wilson Hall, amusing them

ities Night.

Juliette Moore, associate director of Recreation and Programming for the University Program Board, said, "They [freshmen] learn about the various services



Color Me

Tie-Dyes show creativity

Once a cultural statement associated with peace signs, Volkswagen buses and Vietnam protests, fashionable tie-dyes have made their place as a wardrobe staple among college students.

The bright, colorful designs used to symbolize a preference in musical tastes, such as the Grateful Dead, or the social consciousness associated with the '60s and early '70s.

"I don't think anyone regards tie-dyes as too hippie-ish anymore," said sophomore Matt Carr. "It used to be only flower children wore them, but now you see them on everyone - even the real conservative types."

Senior Julie Cain agrees. "I don't consider myself an earth mother, but I love to wear tie-dyes," she said. "They're trendy, sure, but they're also a classic. My dad still wears his from when he was in college more than 20 years ago. In fact, I got some of mine from him." Junior Kari Burr stat-

ed, "They allow individual expression and they're cool to make."

While junior Katie Jones calls tie-dyes "one of her favorite type of clothing to wear," she wishes the meaning behind the fashion statement wasn't so often overlooked and pushed aside.

commercial that it's hard to tell what the person wearing it is really like."

The creativity and uniqueness of tie-dyes also appeals to students.

"I like them because the colors are gorgeous and the patterns are

skirt is a great conversation piece. "Occasionally someone will think they're funny and kick me in the butt, but usually people come up and ask me where I got it . . ."

Many students find making their own customized tie-dyes ensures the individuality of their creation. And tie-dye diehards claim that the process is simple depending upon the sophistication of the shirt.

"I've made shirts in about 15 minutes," Carr said. "It's easy to do a simple pattern, but it takes a little more skill to do something more complicated."

Any article of clothing can be dyed - bandanas, skirts, headbands and even underwear.

But if you choose to wear tie-dye underwear, follow senior Bill Crouch's advice. "Don't wear them under white shorts," he said. "And try not to sweat or get wet."

- Laurel Wissinger

"It used to be only flower children wore them, but now you see them on everyone . . ."

-Matt Carr

"It's harder nowadays to tell what a tie-dye says about a person," she said. "It used to tell people what kind of music you listen to and, in a sense, what your values are. Now they have gotten so

totally different," Jones said. "Each shirt is nothing like every other one."

Cain, who owns a real tie-dyed skirt with a white bulls-eye pattern across the back, finds the



Sheehan



Sheehan

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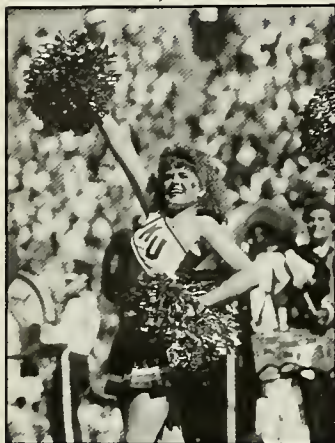
Garcia



Richardson

With their funny antics, the tuba section gains audience support by demonstrating their multitalented abilities at each home game. Not only did they play their instruments during halftime, but they performed stunts for the crowd.

The Dukettes demonstrate their spirit through their motivated dances. Enthusiasm continuously radiated in their faces at all performances.



Terminella



Sheehan

The cheerleaders gather together to show their enthusiasm. They were always able to rally the crowd, especially at the most tense moments.

This Madison man, Mike Kipp, broadcasts his support for the home team. Many students opted to proclaim their allegiance to the school by wearing school clothing.



Sheehan





uke Delight

Students unite in spirit

The Duke Dog, Purple and Gold, "JMU, That's Who," MU and Lefty, Too," football games, basketball games and soccer games.

All of these meant different things to different people, but they all represented JMU school spirit. For some people, displaying school spirit was as easy as putting on a JMU t-shirt or sweatshirt. "I show my spirit by buying lots of JMU paraphernalia," said sophomore Melissa Roish. Among the most commonly purchased JMU items were keychains, stationery, bumper stickers, license plate holders and the ever-popular rear window car stickers.

Although wearing and displaying school logos exemplified stu-

dents' spirit, the pride went much deeper. Support for the sports teams was what most people thought of when they wanted to

on campus. "I hope to improve the overall quality of the university through my participation," said sophomore Stephanie Fletcher.

"I show my spirit by buying tons of JMU paraphernalia."

- Melissa Roish

show school spirit. Sophomore Lisa Farrar said, "I never miss a game!"

Even deeper than supporting teams and wearing school slogans was the intensity of involvement

The UPB sponsored Student Activities Night to entice both old and new students to join clubs and organizations. Almost all the clubs and organizations were present to show their pride in their

school. That night on the patio proved to be a great success.

The spirit and devotion could be seen anywhere on campus - not just by cheerleaders, athletes and alumni. "Everyone has pride in the school and is glad to be here," said sophomore Caralisa Thorne.

School spirit was what pushed students to go to games, even when the team had a losing record.

School spirit gave students pride in their school.

School spirit was what kept bringing alumni back . . . again and again.

- Mary Ann Tipton
- Tina Casagrande



Terminella



Garcia

The Duke Dog and his small partner dance to the beat of the drums at the pep rally. The Duke Dog could always excite the crowd with his playful attitude.

The crowds are always the most important element of school spirit. These members of the crowd showed their pride by using large cutout letters, visible to all.



ack To Campus

Alumni relive college days

The 80 degree weather was the perfect backdrop for a perfect weekend, as Homecoming 1990 gave alumni the chance to come back and remember, relive and recreate many of their favorite college memories.

"I always like coming back because it reminds me of all the fun times I had when I was here," said Kathleen Harrison, a 1983 graduate. "I also know I'll get to see college friends who I don't live near now."

A favorite for alumni and current students alike was Friday afternoon Happy Hour at JM's. By 2 p.m., the line to get in wound its way around the side of the building.

The Black Greek Caucus held its annual Homecoming Step Show that night, with the fraternities and sororities trying to outdo each other with complicated step

routines. Sigma Gamma Rho captured the sorority competition while Alpha Phi Alpha captured the fraternity competition. The fraternity's victory enabled them

or tables and joined in pregame festivities on Hanson and Godwin fields. In the newly named Bridgeforth Stadium, the Dukes put on a Homecoming show of their

traditional walk around the field escorted by the Duke Dog. "I am so honored and surprised," said Southall. "This school means so much to me, and to be named Ms. Madison is the ultimate compliment."

The Romantics and Joe Piscopo performed at Saturday night's Homecoming Concert, sponsored by the University Program Board.

And on Sunday, as alumni packed their bags and left, they took with them new memories and, in some cases, a sunburn. "I didn't think the weather would be this nice, and I didn't bring sunscreen," said Dan Pritchard, a 1985 graduate. "But I'll keep that in mind for next year - and I'll definitely be back again next year."

- Laurel Wissinger

"I always like coming back because it reminds me of all the fun times I had when I was here."

- Kathleen Harrison

to attend the national step show competition.

On Saturday, alumni celebrated with tailgates and receptions before the game. Other organizations and departments set up tents

own, trouncing the Northeastern Huskies 21-0.

Halftime featured the performance by the alumni band and the crowning of junior Patricia Southall as Ms. Madison and her



Terminella

Willie Lanier carries the ball for additional yardage and a possible touchdown at the football game. Lanier helped carry the team to a 21-0 victory against Northeastern.

Patricia Southall, representing Delta Sigma Theta, is escorted by her father at the 1990 Ms. Madison ceremony at halftime. She was voted Ms. Madison 1990 by the student body, an honor granted to an outstanding student.



Garcia

Members of the football team listen intently to Coach Purzycki's talk at the pep rally. On Thursday night students pre-

pared for Homecoming weekend by getting psyched at the rally.



Terminella



Sheehan

Before the game, alumnae Elizabeth Harper and Sue Corsi socialize in one of the tents erected at Godwin field. The yellow

and white tents dotted the field as alumni reacquainted themselves with old friends.

Tailgating

It's Homecoming weekend once again, and the game has just begun. Oddly, the stadium is not as packed as expected. Where is everyone? There certainly looked like a lot of people at JM's last night. But wait, look at the field in front of Hanson. And the Godwin field. They're filled with cars. Everyone must be tailgating.

Tailgating is a favorite pastime before football games. People open up the back of their cars, trucks and station wagons and pack them full of food and various drinks. During Homecoming, tailgating provides opportunities to mingle from car to car and look for people you knew when you graduated. For undergraduates, it's just another excuse to party.

The weather for this year's tailgating was perfect, and some people started as early as 8 a.m., to find a good place to park. Tents provided shelter from the blaring sun. Some people even put a few kegs in the back of their trucks to provide added entertainment. There was everything from Doritos and salsa to barbequed food to wine and cheese. A few wealthy alumni even had their tailgating catered.

Tailgating provided a time for old friends to get reacquainted and reminisce about old times. For some, it was the only chance they would get to see their old friends for an entire year. But most of them would be back next year.

- Penny Lane



Nygaard

This group of alumni party between their cars before the football game against Northeastern. Alumni could be found tailgating on any empty field across campus during Homecoming weekend.

These alumni catch up on old college times at the tailgate party, a tradition nearly as old as the campus itself. Alumni frequently brought spouses back to their alma mater to share in all the memories.



Sheehan



Art Exhibition

Fine arts on display

One of the many ways JMU provided its students the opportunity for cultural enrichment was through its faculty, students and other artists' art exhibitions. The facilities for these exhibitions included Sawhill Gallery, located in the Duke Fine Arts building, and Zirkle house, a conglomeration of three galleries located on Main Street across from campus.

Sawhill Gallery primarily focused on bringing in various types of professional artists, national and international, and showcasing the work of artists who have gained renown on the museum circuits, like graphic artist Red Grooms. Often, the gallery hosted informal "Gallery Talks," which were open to anyone interested in hearing the artist's personal statements or intentions concerning the work on display.

In addition to the professional shows, Sawhill Gallery held juried undergraduate shows and faculty art exhibitions throughout the

year. These provided students with the chance to preview the work of their instructors and fellow students in an informal, social atmosphere.

The shows also exposed students to a wide variety of traditional media as well as some new, not-so-traditional media. One ex-

broaden their perspective."

Sawhill Gallery was one of the more popular galleries on campus that attracted numerous students. Moreover, the students enjoyed the work shown there.

Zirkle House consisted of three separate galleries and operated in much the same spirit as Sawhill

including advertising for the shows, displaying the work, organizing the receptions, and dismantling the exhibits, right down to spackling the walls. The student artists also experienced the rare thrill that came with having their own art shows.

"It's really great that students have the opportunity to work in a student-run gallery," said sophomore Matt Wine, an assistant at Zirkle House.

Sawhill Gallery and Zirkle House provided a unique cultural experience for the JMU community. Through places like these, students seeking a liberal arts education formed the basis from which to take new perspectives on an ever-changing world. As Zirkle House Director and graduate student Whitney McBride said, "All of these are unique privileges not found at many universities."

- Jennifer Johnston

The student artists experienced the rare thrill that came with having their own art shows.

ample of an alternative medium to which Sawhill Gallery opened its doors was video art. A reason for exploring new areas like this, according to Sawhill Gallery Director Stuart Downs, was "to enable students to have as many different opportunities to see as much art as possible and thereby

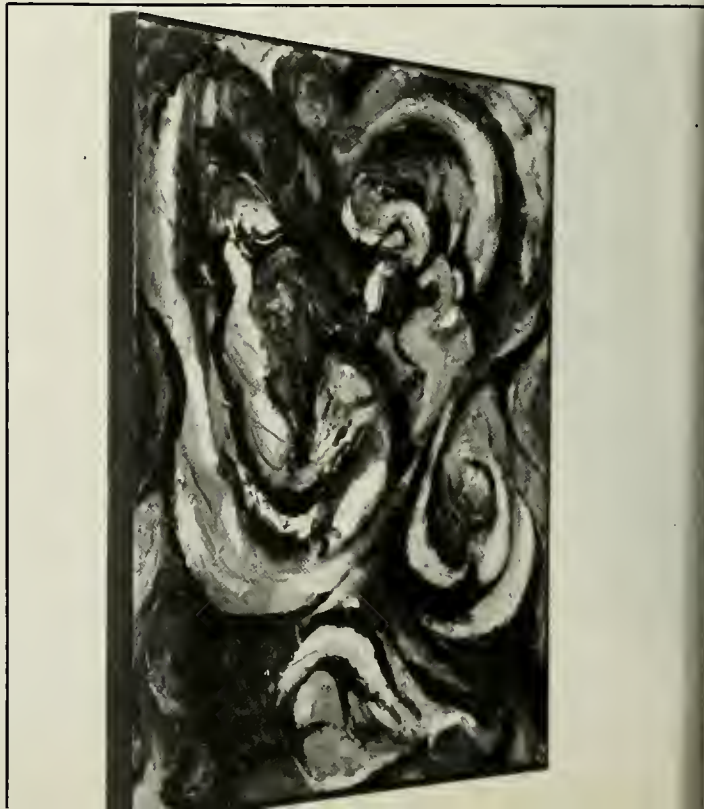
Gallery. Two of its galleries, "Artworks" and "The Other Gallery," were run entirely by students and existed for the sole purpose of exhibiting student work, both graduate and undergraduate.

Students took an active role in every facet of gallery operation,



Garcia

This student views a series of works at Sawhill Gallery. Sawhill gave many the opportunity to study works by professional artists.



Garcia



Coleman



The works brought to Sawhill Gallery allow students such as this one to study art either for a class, or for their own enjoyment.

This sketch by Rod Sanquillo is representative of the many artworks displayed at Zirkle House throughout the year. Students were able to submit their works for others to view at the various shows.



Coleman

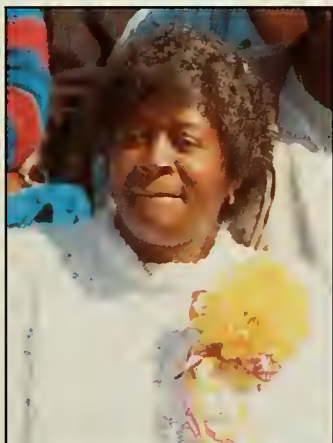
A student surveys this painting by John Farbrother displayed in Zirkle House. A successful element for the gallery was the variety of styles of the students' works

Meredith Vakerics pins a sorority pin on her mother for Parent's Weekend. This ribbon signified her honorary membership into Alpha Sigma Alpha.

The cheerleaders perform stunts to give spirit to the crowd. The cheerleaders were a vital asset for spirit at the football games.



Garcia



Garcia

This parent is the proud hearer of a Homecoming mum given to her by her daughter. Students bought mums for their mothers in order to welcome them for the weekend.

Gus and Bea Garcia concentrate on the action on the football field between the Dukes and the Penguins. Students accompanied their parents to the football game after attending receptions and tailgate parties around campus.



Garcia

Garcia





Parent's Day

Parent's Weekend Offers Numerous Activities

On October 19th, the dust was cleared off the desks, the campus was perfectly manicured, and dinner reservations were made. Parent's Weekend 1990 had begun.

As parents swarmed Harrisonburg, students used Parent's Weekend as a time to purchase things that they weren't able to on their budget alone. Thanks to mom and dad, students stocked up on extra food, paraphernalia from the crowded bookstore and went clothes shopping. "Being at school six hours away from home means I only get to see my family over the summer and on breaks. Parent's Weekend offers a special time for me to share with my family the things that they normally only hear about," said sophomore Michele Dickinson.

For most families, the day began by taking a tour around campus and meeting friends and

teachers. Other families attended tailgate parties before going to the football game against Youngstown State. Before the game, the Student Ambassadors

ents.

On Sunday, various religions offered worship services for parents in the morning. In the afternoon, President Carrier presented

"Parent's Weekend offers a special time for me to share with my family the things that they normally only hear about."

- Michele Dickinson

presented an award for the Most Honorable Parent. Sororities and fraternities sponsored open houses or evening cocktails for members, pledges and their par-

ents. his Annual Weekend Address followed by a spectacular performance by the Madisonians at the Convocation Center.

Finally, it was time to eat. Din-

ing options were limited as far as good food was concerned. Some parents attended the Mom and Pop in '61 Dinner at D-Hall which featured 60s music, a limbo contest and old-fashioned Coke bottles. For those who preferred not to eat on campus, local restaurants had a one to two hour wait before the hungry students could eat.

Parents who wanted to do something a little different spent their time shopping, going to the movies or driving along Skyline Drive. There were some students who felt they were getting too old for the Parent's Weekend extravaganza. "Parent's Weekend is nuts and my parents have been through it before," said senior Keith Overstreet. "They came up for Homecoming [instead] and had a great time."

- Paulene Pakidis



Garcia



Garcia

The Duke Dog does his part to include everyone in the festivities by joining the crowd. Parents were able to observe and participate in the spirit of the weekend.

Two students bring their parents to P.C. Dukes for a snack during Parent's Weekend. Whether students had an opportunity to go to a local restaurant or have their parents sample the dining options, all enjoyed a change of pace from their daily routines.

Mark Marshall, assistant director of JMU Today, gives the newscasters cues. Taped in Harrisonburg, the show is aired on a local cable channel.

Cameraman Greg Mitchell sets up for JMU Today to go on the air. The newscast was run entirely by students.



Coleman



Coleman

JMU Today

"Forty seconds, reroute, back in thirty, up on a camera, two transition, role the blinds, that's a wrap!" To many, these words may not mean much, but to the producers of JMU Today they meant the difference between a successful television show and a flop.

JMU Today, broadcast live from the Television Production Center in Harrison Hall, encompassed many aspects of news pertinent to the students and the surrounding community. The success of the show depended upon the dedication of 40 to 50 volunteers as producers, audio operators, anchors and technicians. As one volunteer Chris Hulick, a senior, commented, "It's a chance to use knowledge you get from classes in a practical setting."

As well as earning practicum or internship credits, students gained experience that would aid them in career placement. Sports anchor Maurice Jones, a junior, said, "I hope to pursue broadcasting as a career after graduation."

JMU Today made an effort to keep students well-informed of local activities and news in addition to providing career opportunities for students interested in broadcasting.

- Mary Ann Tipton

WXJM News Director Kim Dalianis chooses music for her broadcast. The student run radio station went on the air Oct. 1, 1990 and has enjoyed much success with the students.



Coleman

Hosts of the student run television newscast JMU Today prepare to go on the air. The show gave students an opportunity to experience the pressure of a live production.

WMRA volunteer Carrie Scattergood files an album in its correct spot. WMRA was a public radio station that gave many students the opportunity to experience radio broadcasting.



Coleman



Coleman

Student Eric Lyon prepares to play the next song of his MXJM program. Most students had one two-hour program per

week and the station featured many different types of music.



Coleman



Air Waves

Turning up the music

Classic rock, jazz, reggae, heavy metal, progressive - or how about a bluegrass, classical and folk combination? With the two stations, WXJM and WMRA, right on campus, students had their choice.

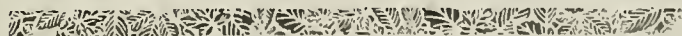
The idea for a radio station that was for and by the students originated seven years ago. As general manager of WXJM, Jim Van Slyke, a junior, said, "People began acknowledging the need for a student-run radio station." And student-run it was! The first year of WXJM broadcasting was ushered in with a great deal of praise. Popularity spread through the campus as students recommended

the station to friends. They also called in to offer their opinions of the theme shows and requests for songs.

One listener, junior Frandee

play your requests."

But what did WXJM do when something didn't go quite right? They just walked a few feet down the hall and consulted their sister



The first year of WXJM broadcasting was ushered in with a great deal of praise.

Heaton, commented, "It's really different because they play a lot of music you don't hear on the Harrisonburg stations, and they

station, WMRA. WMRA, a public radio station, offered much guidance and support to the new radio station. Although WMRA

was affiliated with the university, most of the positions were full-time and professionally staffed.

Students could get involved with the station through practicums, interns or as employees. In this respect, it served as a sort of training ground for a lot of students. Working with the professional staff at WMRA provided great experience for those hoping to go into radio as a career.

As on-air announcer Kit Coleman, a senior, said, "Having the opportunity to be on the air in a professional surrounding is very exciting."

- Mary Ann Tipton

Helping to lead the 300 member marching band by playing the traditional cadence are a segment of the drumline. An integral part of the band, it was up to them to keep the members in step.

Kevin Rayford, one of the four drum majors helps cheer the Dukes on during the Navy football game. Part of the drum majors, helps cheer the Dukes on during the in showing school spirit.



Coleman



Coleman



March and Play

MRDs entertain and inspire

"And now...Virginia's Finest...the James Madison University Marching Royal Dukes!!" the announcer read with a flourish. A sparkle of purple and gold flashed across the field as the band marched on. The music exploded into the sands, and for fifteen minutes, the crowd was enraptured.

The crowd at football games only got to see the final product, but hours of hard work went into each MRD performance. The hours of practice started in late August with a week-long band camp where members spent hours practicing marching fundamentals and learning music. This also gave freshmen and transfers time to meet everyone and old members time to get reacquainted with each other. "I marched because it's a good way to make friends. You make lots of close friends," said sophomore Donna Parr.

It's not surprising that band

members formed special friendships, due to the amount of time they spent together. During game weeks, they spent every afternoon practicing on the Hillside field.

their afternoon either baking in their wool uniforms under the hot sun or freezing from head to toe, depending on the weather, but they always managed to have fun

MRD members were easily spotted by their instrument cases, flag poles and purple satin jackets.

On more than one occasion, band members would wonder why they were in the marching band. Many claim that it was like having a huge extended family. Most of them were there simply because they loved it. They loved playing music, marching and performing for the crowd. "The high I got from the cheers of the crowd is one of the most amazing feelings I think I will ever experience," said junior Jenny Ryan.

The rest of the campus will remember the marching band for their halftime shows. Or perhaps they will recall a late afternoon nap being interrupted by the beat of drums. Band members will remember the close friendships and memories of the good times they had both on and off the field.

- Kari Burr

"The high I got from the cheers of the crowd is one of the most amazing feelings I think I will ever experience."

-Jenny Ryan

(Lucky for Hillside residents!) After a week of practice, the band would be up on Saturday morning for yet another practice on the football field. (Lucky for Eagle residents!) They would then spend

at the games.

The special friendships were the glue that kept the band together. PC Dukes and D-Hall were bombarded with them almost every night after practice.

Kim Whitesell, Barri Lester and Derek Butler dance to the music while playing maracas and tambourines in the pit. The

pit added unique sounds to enhance the spirit of the music.



Coleman

Terminella



Terminella

"Brighten the lights of Madison..." sing trombonist Tee Morris and trumpeter Sharon Scott. A favorite tradition of the band was to play the fight song, then sing it using visuals, then play it again.

The marching band plays a tune in the stands to help get the crowd pepped up during the game. Whether in the stands or performing on the field, the band constantly entertained the crowd.



Coleman

Living off campus includes purchasing used furniture. Senior Jennifer Lady works outside the Gingerbread house on South Main Street.



Coleman

David Meyers blocks the ball on Sigma Chi's volleyball court behind their house off campus. Brothers use the court every warm day.

Off Campus

Landlords, bus schedules, electric bills and grocery shopping were all facts of life faced by students living off campus.

"I have to deal with some things I wouldn't have to if I still lived on campus . . . but I'd much rather do that than have an RA and a roommate," said junior Jessica Muenzenmayer, who lived in Ashby Crossing.

Students who lived off campus considered their experience to be similar to life "in the real world" after they graduate.

"It's different not living on campus because I feel out of touch with some of the things that go on there," said senior Mike Conley, who moved off campus his junior year. "But . . . I feel older than I think I would if I lived on campus now."

Senior Steve Stafford believed the biggest advantage of off-campus living was the privacy. "Sometimes I just need to have some time to myself, and that was really hard to do when I lived on campus," he said.

But despite all the advantages and new-found freedom, off-campus living did have its drawbacks.

"I hate walking home in the rain," said senior Mark MacDonald.

- Laurel Wissinger

John Rogers enjoys double the pleasure from two cute, little kittens. Although pets were not allowed in dorms, many furry

friends were commonly seen around campus.



Wade



Coleman

Gifford residents Alan Hansen and Rick Taylor ensure that necessary items are close at hand. Practicality was a key con-

cern to students who reverted to living in the dorms.



ampus Life

Living on your own

It's home sweet home - no matter how close you are to J-Hall or chemistry class.

Students living on campus chose between four different housing areas: Lakeside, the Village, Hillside or Bluestone. And residents of different dorms new, each option had its distinct advantages as well as drawbacks. The Lake area, Eagle, Shorts and Chandler halls, was convenient to Mrs. Greens dining service and the football stadium - but not too close to anywhere else on campus, residents said. "It's nice or football games, because I just have to walk out the door," said freshman Brenda Corley, an Eagle resident. "But it's a hike to get to class or the campus center. So I guess it evens out."

The Hillside area, Wine-Price, Hillside, Bell and McGraw-Long halls, were the newest residence

halls on campus. The students who lived there appreciated the modern facilities. "Air conditioning!" was how sophomore Amy O'Daniell summed up her favorite part of living in Bell Hall. O'Dan-

men and sophomores. One advantage of the suites in the Village was that students could just "hang out," or retreat to the Privacy of their own rooms. "I love living in the Village because there's always

"I love living in the Village because there's always something going on in one of the dorms."

- Kevin Drummond

niell also liked living close to PC Dukes. "Sometimes I just want to go get a snack, and Dukes isn't far," she said.

The Village, with nine dorms, housed the majority of the fresh-

something going on in one of the dorms," said sophomore Kevin Drummond. "During the day, people hang out on the basketball courts and grass, and at night there's usually a party."

For residents of the Bluestone area, there was a good chance those people down the hall were of the opposite sex. Ashby, Hoffman, Wayland, Gifford all were co-ed, and combined with their convenient location near the Quad, that made them and other Bluestone dorms the most sought after living quarters on campus. "I can practically roll out of bed and into class," said junior Suzie Poling. "It's different living on the hall with guys, because everyone is friends," she said. "There's none of the pressure normally involved with male/female relationships."

But even the Bluestones had their negative aspects according to junior Heather Moore, "We have to clean the bathroom ourselves."

- Laurel Wissinger

Nygaard



Richardson

The Lake area dorms enjoy the serenity and scenic view of Newman Lake. Students often escaped towards the water to study, sleep or watch the ducks float by.

Seniority has its privileges for those able to live in the Bluestone dorms. The convenience of living in the center of campus made the Bluestone area the place to be.

The Newest Kids on the Block made their first appearance on campus on Halloween night. This foursome awed many with their authenticity and similarity to the latest teen pop group.

Fr. Guido Sarducci imparts his priestly wisdom. Costumes gave people the confidence to meet people they never would have mingled with any other time.



Coleman



Coleman

Megan Baldwin appears to be standing on her head, but she's not. Dressed as an upside down person, this student received many admiring glances for her innovation.

Ann Mostiler and Patrick Vanez celebrate Halloween at Sigma Pi. Their travels could have led them to any of the dorms, greek houses, apartment complexes and they would have discovered the college community in rarest form.



Coleman

Coleman





Coleman

All dressed up for a night on the town, AST sisters gather together for a group photo. Halloween costumes allowed students to show their creativity and play the role of a different personality for an evening.

Kevin Klapp plays Sesame Street's 'count' with pirate Scott Caldwell on Halloween. Costumes ranged from the obvious witches and clowns, to the obscure "Count."



Garcia



houlin' Around

Students and a night of fright

In the days of old, Halloween (or All Hallows Day as it was called) was celebrated through the sacrifice of horses and humans (usually criminals). Yet in modern times, the only sacrifice is a little humility and self control.

This year Halloween hit rather unexpectedly. At 8 p.m. the library was still buzzing with students in brash attempts to finish their homework. But as the clock struck ten the former role of student and all-around normal person was suspended while the children (and animals) in all of us were resurrected.

Costumes this year ranged from your standard ghosts and witches to new inventions such as mushroom and Aunt Jemima. One individual dressed in black and pasted bunnies to his body, affectionately calling himself Roadkill."

As for entertainment, parties raged on the Row, Hunters Ridge, South High St., and even the Village. "People lose their minds," said freshman John Dins-

unknown saints and martyrs of the Catholic Church. Yet at JMU, Halloween is a brief lapse from normality, a chance to do all the things in which orthodox peo-

Halloween is a brief lapse from normality, a chance to do all the things in which orthodox people usually do not engage.

more. "Some dudes were even running down the street screaming and throwing toilet paper around."

In actuality, Halloween is supposed to be a Christian festival. A celebration of all the known and

ple usually do not engage. The greater a spectacle a person is, the more that person feels he has celebrated the true spirit of Halloween. "I saw three girls moon my friends and me for no apparent reason," said sophomore Scooter

Brown, "so we returned the gesture."

Despite the mischief and mayhem, more concerned students aided local children in their own celebration. "It's fun to trick or treat with the kids, it makes me feel better to know they're safe," says student Jessica McPherson. Yet safety is only relative. Sophomore Russell Jessup was attacked by a barrage of costumed troublemakers who covered him in shaving cream. "I don't mind," says Jessup. "It's all in fun. I threw some water balloons back at them anyway."

With all the celebration and costumes, pumpkins and candy, and excessive amounts of toilet paper, JMU on Halloween night is proof that Halloween is not only for kids.

- Chris Bishopp

Jermaine Johnson shoots some pool with friends at the game room. The Warren Campus Center contained several pool tables for the students' enjoyment.

Part of the fitness craze on campus is aerobicing. Numerous students attended these daily classes in order to keep in shape.



Coleman



Coleman

Coleman



Coleman

Jeff Dufresne concentrates on winning the game of Willow in the game room of the WCC. Students often took a break between classes or before eating at Top Dog in order to try to get the champion score.

The University provides several rooms where students can lift weights. Senior Mike Anderson took advantage of this opportunity to work out and build his muscles.



S tress Relievers

Loosening up after class

Stress. It's part of every college student's life. Everyone has different methods of relieving tension caused by tests, love life problems and other ailments related only to college. These range from playing a few games of pool in the game room, to a pick-up game of basketball in Godwin or on the Ashby basketball court, to swimming laps in the pool, to attending energetic aerobic classes throughout the day.

The game room in Warren Campus Center has an entire wall lined with windows, dim lights and numerous pictures of JMU athletes, past and present. The surrounding lends itself to a very relaxed atmosphere. "A lot of people come in and play a few games of pool before they take a test," said game room employee

Bob Ford. "It's a good atmosphere."

Senior Donnie Myers frequents the game room every Tuesday and

The game room also attracts video enthusiasts such as juniors Lance Aylsworth and Jeff Dufrense. Dufrense admits he plays

"A lot of people come in and play a few games of pool before they take a test."

- Bob Ford

Thursday with his friend Jermaine Jackson after they eat and before class. "It's a great way to relax," said Myers.

For freshman Carrie Carreno, pool is a new experience. "I'm just

learning," said Carreno.

more than he should and that if he's not careful, it can get expensive.

Games such as foos ball were present in some students houses

for entertainment. Whenever studios become too rigorous, the games provided an excuse for a break.

Physical exercise was another outlet for stress relief. Some students played basketball at Godwin to blow off steam and break the monotony of studying. Other people worked out to keep in shape as well as to relieve everyday stress. If you walked into any weight room in Godwin, it would be filled with people pumping iron and riding exercise bikes.

Whether it was a swim in the pool or a game of pool, students knew how to get around college pressures by accessing one of these many options. Stress was still present, but thanks to some of these outlets, it was a little easier to deal with.

- Kit Coleman



Coleman



Coleman

Junior Lance Aylsworth takes time out between classes to play videos. Video games, located in the top of the WCC served as a stress reliever for many students.

This group of students concentrates on a team effort of staying afloat. The Savage Natatorium provided a pool with a relaxing atmosphere for students' use.



Southern Europe

Studying in Spain and Italy

Imagine if you were one of 14 girls on a midnight train from Rome to Florence and were surrounded by a group of 50 skinheads and punk rockers.

Imagine if you got stuck in an elevator in a foreign country with nothing on but a dripping wet bathing suit.

These are not figments of someone's imagination. These things actually happened to students who participated in the Studies Abroad Program in Salamanca, Spain and Florence, Italy.

Senior Marie Augustine, who spent the semester in Italy, "always wanted to go abroad," but didn't realize how different it would be to live in a foreign country.

Students quickly realized that they couldn't drive everywhere. "[We were] walking almost a mile to class every day. We learned to walk until we dropped!" said Augustine.

Warm drinks, high prices for

mail and new foods such as egg-plant pizza were some of the other new experiences found in Italy. The large open air markets that lined the streets attracted many of the students buying souvenirs. These markets were common in Italy and could always be found.

the language, but learned about the culture and the people," says senior Stefanie Coale. "That's what's so great about the Studies Abroad Program."

Every weekend, the 21 students who lived in Florence went to different towns all over the country.

the United States.

"I missed my family and friends but I knew I was coming home so I made the most of it," said Bianca Penalver, a junior who spent her semester in Salamanca.

As the semester came to an end and airline reservations were made for the trip home, the students realized that they would have to readjust to life back in the U.S.

All the new and exciting things that they had experienced in Italy and Spain, changed their outlook on life. They would never forget. It was something they all would remember for the rest of the lives. "I think that spending the semester abroad showed me that there's more to life than just going out to a party and getting wasted," said Coale. "There's a whole world out there just waiting for someone to discover."

- Mary Ann Tipton
- Tina Casagrande

"I experienced not only the language but learned about the culture and the people."

- Stefanie Coale

Because the students lived in Italy for 3 months, they found that they experienced more than just learning the language.

"There's a big difference between going to a country and living there. I experienced not only

During their spring break, some of the students traveled to Greece for the week and experienced a new type of culture.

Even though it was hard for some students to adjust, most found that they didn't really miss



Garcia

Paula White, Michelle Garcia, Kim O'Brien, Jen Tryal, Jill Changizi, and Brenda Wolfe stand at the base of the Sierra mountains. These students ventured out of the city into the heart of the Spanish countryside.

At the center of Spanish culture is La Playa Mayor. Local merchants, residents and tourists gathered here for cultural exchanges.



Garcia

The streets of Italy display a hubbub of activity. Students quickly found that these students were busier than those of the United States.





Outdoor cafés and open air markets line the streets of Italy. Students found it hard to resist the bargains in these markets.

Students learned about Italian architecture by visiting monuments. The Basilica, a popular tourist attraction, exemplified elegance and grace.



Garcia

Cobblestoned and narrow pathways are characteristic of the streets of Spain. To students, it reminded them of the old culture and style of this ancient civilization.

Brenda Wolfe, Paul Baker, Kristy Keith and Sue Greenleaf hike through the mountains of Northern Spain. Students took advantage of opportunities to learn more about Spanish culture through side trips.

Students in Paris sample French cuisine at the local restaurants. During their stay, students experienced all aspects of French culture.



L'Arc de Triomphe commemorates the victories of Napoleon and currently holds the tomb of the unknown soldier. For students, it offered a beautiful perspective of the city.

The most famous attraction of Paris is the Eiffel Tower. Millions of tourists journeyed to the top in order to overlook the city of lights.



Students traveling in England toured Stonehenge, one of the seven wonders of the world. This inexplicable natural phenomenon allowed students to form their own opinions as to its origin and meaning.





Students in London take a break from spending the day touring through the streets. London provided numerous attractions for students to expand their cultural knowledge.

London Bridge is falling down . . . falling down . . . falling down . . . only in the rhyme. This breathtaking monument represented the historical traditions of the English past.



Northern Neighbors

Studying in Paris and London

Students spending the semester abroad got a chance to see all of the famous landmarks, museums and towns that everyone associates with London and Paris.

But the places that seemed to mean more were the obscure cafés, the public parks and the small theaters that they discovered.

It was difficult for those who had been away in a foreign city for four months to make people back home understand what the whole experience was all about.

"I learned more in Paris in three months than I had at JMU in three years," said senior Jennifer Jones, who spent her spring semester in Paris.

In London, the students spent many hours tramping through the windswept streets with their professors in an attempt to capture the essence of the city. They visited not only the major attractions -

Changing of the Guard, the London tower, and the Royal Palace, but the common areas as well. They visited L'arc de Triomphe, Notre Dame, and the Eiffel Tower.

in Trafalgar Square.

In Paris, students shared their homes with students from all over the world, learning about countries and customs from Morocco to Germany to Japan.

In London, the students spent many hours tramping through the wind-swept streets with their professors in an attempt to capture the essence of the city.

As they got to know each other better and were enveloped by the atmosphere, the times of talking about how much they drank last night were replaced by talk of events such as the Poll Tax Riots

In the mornings they practiced their French with these people over baguettes and a cup of café au lait. In the evenings they strolled down the Rue des Ecoles to haggle with a shopkeeper for a

bottle of wine and some chevre cheese. Daily, they found themselves in situations where they relied on their language skills and were amazed at those who spoke four and five languages.

"It is so much more important to be learned in languages and culture than it is to be able to memorize a textbook," said junior Tammy Shuemaker.

Through their respective programs abroad, they returned to the states and to JMU with fond memories, and a new perspective on life and the world.

"Walking among the destruction of the Poll Tax Riots [in London] made me realize how small the world really is and how much there is to experience out there," said junior Cynthia Lay.

- Erik Moltzan
- Tina Casagrande



True Olympians

Caring makes it special

Everyone sees ads for Special Olympics on television and in newspapers and once again hundreds of people at JMU became involved. Generous students found time in their always busy calendar of classes, meetings, meal times, and social events to volunteer.

The track and field event is held every year in the football stadium, but students also participated in the program throughout the school year.

A fact sheet from the Harrisonburg office described the missions of Special Olympics as "providing year-round sports training and athletic competition in a variety of Olympic-type sports for all children and adults with mental retardation, giving them continuing opportunities to develop physical fitness, demonstrate courage, experience joy and participate in the sharing of gifts, skills and

friendship with their families, other Special Olympic athletes and the community."

Harrisonburg, Page, Rockingham, and Shenandoah were included in area 4 of the 26 divisions of the Virginia Special

ing, roller skating and tennis. The event with the smallest turnout is usually skiing, while track and field has the largest.

Anyone interested can become a coach at the weekly training sessions, an official, event organizer,

County who look forward to the renewal of the games each fall as the JMU student body returns. Events are not held over the summer because of the lack of volunteers.

Students helped with the Train-A-Champ program in area public schools. They recruited children to participate and assisted in the development of their athletic ability. Having fun and trying their best, not only winning, was the final goal.

Involved students developed relationships with Olympians that enriched both lives. Mary Ellen Chewning, a coordinator of the area program stated, "Special Olympics is one big family who has fun together and grows socially."

The participants showed that JMU was eager to get involved.

- Robyn Williams

Having fun and trying their best, not only winning, was the final goal.

Olympics.

Volunteers helped with the local athletic competitions, ranging from swimming and diving, track and field events, basketball, bowling, skiing, softball, and volleyball. Other Virginia events include football, soccer, gymnastics, ice skating, powerlift-

fundraiser, or chaperone on trips to the state and national level. Students also raised their voices as cheering spectators at games.

Competition in Special Olympics is open to any individual, eight years old and above, with a mental retardation. There are five adult homes in Rockingham



This student accompanies an athlete to his event. Throughout the day, students helped in all aspects of the games.

Volunteer Courtney Wikowski and Special Olympic participants await the return of the runners. Track and Field was one of the most popular events for the athletes.



Cheerleader Jenny Edmundson pins a ribbon onto one of the champions of the games. The cheerleaders promoted spirit

and enthusiasm at the Olympics and everyone went home a winner.



Coleman



Coleman

Kid's Kastle

It's not uncommon to hear about JMU students volunteering their time to help the Harrisonburg community.

During the week of April 4-8, over 500 students, including several fraternity and sorority members, helped build Kid's Kastle, a playground at Purcell Park. Sisters of Sigma Kappa spent weekend hours and donated wood from old lofts to the project.

The 15,000 square-foot area, with an unusual covering of snow in the middle of spring, turned into a fantasy land, complete with castles, mazes and an amphitheater.

Because volunteers did all the actual construction, the cost was about \$55,000, instead of a professional bill of \$200,000. The sum came entirely from fundraisers and donations.

Carla Phibbs, a Harrisonburg resident, said, "We could not have done all this without the JMU students present. It is a major community event, and the students just keep coming back."

- Robyn Williams



Terminella



Terminella

Students Glenn Lamb and Blake Reid take advantage of the new toy in Harrisonburg. The playground, built last year, became a popular get away for students.

Brothers, Michael and Adam Cicconi, climb the wooden castle. Both enjoyed spending their playtime at Purcell Park.

Senators Robb and Warner, accompanied by Warner's dog, give the Logan's Run athletes a send-off on the steps of the capital building.

Volunteers raise money by obtaining sponsors who pay by the mile. These runners kept their part of the commitment as they ran the distance.



Tribble



Tribble



Tribble

This runner stretches in preparation for his part of the trek through the nighttime streets. Runners had to be in good physical

condition in order to endure the 2-mile legs.



Tribble

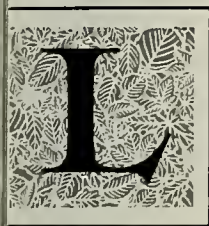
The run begins in Washington D.C. from the steps of the Capital building early Saturday morning and ends in Harrisonburg.

These runners got psyched as they began their expedition.



Tribble

Upon their return, the runners receive a welcome back reception in gratitude for their efforts. The funds raised went towards a critical care unit for RMH.



Logan's Run

Raising money to help others

Logan's run XV, "the annual . . . nighttime, sweating, ching, caring, giving, so they can est better run" was a great experience again this year. The run, a bluestone Area project, was co-chaired by Sheila Ryan, hall director for Gifford Hall, and Ken in Cromwell, hall director for Hoffman Hall. This year, Logan's run raised \$8,000 for a critical care unit at Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

Runners bravely decided to attempt the 140-mile run on September 29 in spite of the hills and obstacles along the way. The run began at 3:30 a.m. in Washington, D.C. and ended at the steps of Rockingham Memorial Hospital. A welcoming committee cheered the runners to the finish as they reached their destination. Runners ran in shifts while people followed in vans to relieve them. The food van was a vital link to the

well-being of the runners. Even though the two slept three hours, collectively, during the entire debacle, they amazingly greeted the runner with constant smiles.

Another group of unsung he-

couragement to the runners. Junior Jean Hobler sat on a window so she could yell at the runners. "It kind of hurt, but it was worth it," she said.

While everyone worked together to make Logan's Run XV a

runners.

"Even though it was tiring, we accomplished something for the Harrisonburg community. It was worth it," said runner Jill Changizi.

Three runners in particular heralded the sacrifice the runners endured. Jim Cheatham, Matt Simar and Lonnie Bullock each ran over 27 miles. "I'm a Spotswood man," said Bullock. "My hall director was driving the pace car behind me and wouldn't let me stop running!"

Regardless of all the aches, pains and complaining, the runners were all contributing to a good cause. Compared to all the positive benefits of the run, the negatives seemed trivial. Rockingham Memorial Hospital now has \$8,000 more to contribute to their critical care unit.

- Joe Hiney

"My hall director was driving the pace car behind me and wouldn't let me stop running!"

- Lonnie Bullock

roes were the drivers. After driving for a huge chunk of the night, senior Jen McCuen could only say "I need a backrub."

When taking a break from the wheel, many drivers yelled en-

success, the heart and soul of the effort was in the runners themselves. Running in the dark, being chased by dogs, being yelled at by passers by, and coping with sore legs were commonplace for the



et's Party!

Wasting the night away

THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY... or was that Thursday... or maybe Tuesday? One question that never perplexed JMU students was "When is the right time to party?"

On just about any given day of the week, JMU students were never at a loss for reasons to celebrate. Of course, as far as reasons go, Fridays and Saturdays placed second only to 21st birthdays on the top ten list, but that never stopped the other days from appearing on the list, either.

The party week typically began on Tuesday, for those over 21, whereas Wednesdays won out with the "underage" group from their "hump" value.

The Tuesday night phenomenon was due mostly to JM's Pub & Deli, where "Tuesday night is Ladies Night" and the 99 cent pitchers flowed all too freely.

Wednesdays ushered in the party week with "over the hump" parties that celebrated the middle of the week (one step closer to the

weekend, and it's NOT MONDAY! What better reason to party!).

If the party thirst was still not quenched, Thursdays were an even more popular night to partake of the party experience.

Thursdays always found several fraternities partying because,

petite, though it was questionable how healthy a diet this was.

Granted, there was a large amount of selection available - parties came in all shapes and sizes for even the most particular partier.

Thanks to new student handbook regulations, parties now

Rachelle Grubb, a JMU rugby player, preferred "small parties where I know everyone really well. [But] rugby parties are KILLER!"

Many students went to great lengths to keep partying a main priority in their lives, like constructing bars in their rooms and apartments, for those times when going out to party just wasn't convenient or the Row was just too far to go.

Party animals of the bar-building breed were even known to party on Monday nights, traditionally paired with Sunday night as a time to do homework and recover from the party week.

No matter if it was Monday or Friday, someone's 21st birthday or just a boring night with nothing to do, "Who needs a reason to party? Party just to have a good time," said senior Tina Casagrande.

- Jennifer Johnston

"Who needs a reason to party?"

- Tina Casagrande

well, it was almost Friday. Greeks simply couldn't wait for the weekend, so they didn't. The Row was definitely the place to go.

Since places like Valentino's and JM's had live bands at least four nights a week, no one had to wait for the "official" weekend to start partying.

Any way you sliced it, JMU definitely had a hearty party ap-

chose from convenient six-pack sizes (the number of people constituting a "party" in the residence halls), as well as the more traditional bulk economy sizes.

Senior Patrick T. Judge incorporated "HUGE blowout parties of epic proportions" into his party philosophy.

More intimate parties seemed to fit others just as well. Senior



Coleman

Econ club members relax at a happy hour at one member's house. Many clubs held social gatherings outside their official meetings.

Housemates John Harris and Brad Williams get happy during Greek Week at progressive happy hour. Fraternities and sororities competed against one another all week in various events.



Coleman



Kappa Sigma brothers, Matt Pruesser and Matt Perry, and special guests, Michelle Mumy and Isabel Brana, hang out at the house for a casual evening gathering. Parties on the row were frequent hangouts for weekends.

Sophomore Charles Baston is jostled at the Connells' concert in the P.C. Ballroom. Bands sponsored by the UPB often played on campus.



Coleman



Coleman

Econ club members listen to the acoustic guitar music and vocals. Off-campus parties were a welcome change.

AST Kristen Auclair reveals her big sister identity to little sister Krista Langheim at Alpha Sigma Tau. Each fall, families grew as new pledges received their big sisters.

Greg Stemplewicz wishes the previous night away. The best form of recovery after partying proved to be a day of rest.

It's not the porcelain god, but nevertheless, Steve Tuller bows down. No matter how bad he felt, he would bounce back for a second night of partying.



Richardson



Richardson

Waking Up

Was the night worth it?

After a rough week of partying, many a mild-mannered student, toting bookbag by day, and sporting a lampshade by night, had to endure the torture of 'The Day After.' Even the "beer goggles" of the night before were no protection against the blinding rays of light that burst in through the blinds, annoying in their cheerful radiance.

Sleepy eyes, cottonmouth - just a few of the various symptoms of a typical post-party syndrome (symptoms may vary due to different types of stimuli the preceding evening).

Many students, refusing to give up the cause of their morning woes, took many different precautions in order to avoid the next day blahs. Junior Rich Dewey's

surefire preventive advice was, "You absolutely, positively have to take three extra-strength Tylenol and drink all the water your body can take before going to bed

deal with the dilemma after the fact. Taking a coke and flattening it out, and eating Saltine crackers provided a respite for some. Dr. Seltzer's hangover helper was an-

"Either sleep all day or drink some more!"

- Chris Hess

or passing out."

Some students preferred a safer method of prevention: exercising moderation and knowing their limits. Other students preferred to

other option. For example, Chris Hess, a senior art major, claims he knew the panacea . . . "Either sleep all day or drink some more!" Of course, many did both, sleep-

ing all day and then waking up and continuing with the cause of their misery.

Often the measure of a party's success was a direct correlation to the number of sick people the next day. A person's level of wellness often reflected their ability to, as many people said, "strap 'em on." For many, this became a type of status symbol - the more they could abuse themselves without feeling it the next day, the higher they were in the ranks of the party hall of fame.

In any case, 'The Day After' lived in infamy; as long as there were reasons to party, there were days after hereafter!

- Jennifer Johnston



Richardson

Nate Ward wakes up after a full night of partying. For most people, the day after always came too quickly.

Christian Erickson is shocked at the results of his evening. He awakened to find numerous stitches on his chin.



Richardson



Richardson

Rodolfo Rios and Jeff Moscarinas pass out after a full night out on the town. When students reached their limit they learned to crash at the most convenient locale.

Munching Out

Across the JMU campus, on almost any weeknight, a curious phenomenon occurred. Academic chores such as term papers, 300 pages of philosophy reading, lab reports, and IDS projects increased the average college student's desire for foods high in sugar, cholesterol, and grease.

As deadlines approached and stress increased, many students discovered the relationship between studying and pigging out. Most students agreed that munchies were an absolute essential for a night of heavy cramming.

"Foods with lots of salt, sugar and grease are definitely the best choice for study snacks," said junior Robyn Williams.

At 1 a.m., students' stomachs became discontent with the chicken marinara consumed in D-Hall earlier. As a result, pizza reigned as the munchie of choice. "One of the most crushing things that can happen during late night studying is discovering that you've called Domino's just minutes after they've closed," said junior Erin McGrath.

Students who lived on campus frequently made the late night trek to Mr. Chips to purchase such favorites as Oreos, Fig Newtons and Doritos. Other students opted to raid the vending machines in the basement of their dorms.

"If all else fails, there's always microwave popcorn," said junior Patty Scholing.

-Anna Booze



Travers

Kyra Monson and Erika Frichage work hard to ace their English exam. Many students have found studying in pairs to help relieve stress levels.

Kate Travers munches on peanuts as she studies geology. It was often necessary to chomp on snacks in order to stay awake on those late nights.



Richardson



Physiology keeps Will Young in the study lounge the night before his test. Whenever students had tests, and roommates didn't, the study lounge became a second home.

Christian Perritt enjoys the convenience of having a computer accessible at all hours of the night. Writing papers at the last minute became troublesome if there was no way to type it in time for class.

Travers



Travers



Travers

IDS 191 demands analysis of problems and computer printouts as Tim Morahan and Scott Riesett discover the night before

the exam. Sample tests off the VAX generally aided students in preparing for exams.

S

tudy Craze

Burning the midnight oil

What has two legs, four eyes, pizza grease, coffee stains, and a dangerously high stress level? As most college students know, this description was typical of a JMU student participating in the "all-nighter."

No college experience was complete without a periodical burning of the midnight oil. An event which is familiar to almost all JMU students, the all-night study mission proved to be an inevitable situation throughout the year. Students, burdened with a multitude of assignments all due on the same day, performed all-nighters in a desperate attempt to meet their deadlines.

Procrastination was another factor that contributed to the all-night study dilemma. "I would rather talk to everyone in the whole world and than clean my room before I start studying,"

said Julie Henry.

As the clocked ticked past midnight, stressed-out students employed various study aids to keep them motivated. Students not only ate junk food but put their

nighter. Students frantically trying to complete their work before daybreak often forgot what a shower, comb, or toothbrush looked like. "At morning classes you can always spot the people

times resorted to spontaneous craziness as a stress reliever and study break. "There was one time when three or four of us were staying up late to study for a music history exam," said 1990 JMU graduate Mike Crouch. "We were so stressed out that at 3 a.m., we decided to take a 'party break.' That pretty much ended the studying, but the great thing was that we all made 100's on the exam!"

Students who survived the all-nighter discovered that the morning after brought not only fatigue, but also an overwhelming sense of relief and triumph. After practically sleepwalking to class to hand in completed assignments, students promptly returned home and, of course, headed straight to bed.

- Anna Booze

"I would rather talk to everyone in the whole world and then clean my room before I start studying."

- Julie Henry

health concerns on the back burner while cramming. In efforts to stay awake aids such as Vivarin and No-Doz became popular devices. A disregard for personal hygiene often accompanied an all-

that pulled all-nighters. They're the ones wearing the same clothes they had on the day before," said junior Jen Barber.

As tension mounted in all-night study sessions, students some-



Travers



Travers

Inevitably it is impossible to stay awake at all times as Patrick O'Connor discovers in the midst of his studies. Falling asleep in the study lounges and the library became a serious problem when students didn't wake up in time for class.

Jeff Huepper resorts to Coca-Cola to keep him awake on those late nights. Caffeine in all forms was a common sight at study sessions.

Those lucky individuals privileged enough to drive a car to campus prayed that they would also be lucky enough to find a parking place.

One student gets a free ride on a skateboard as another pulls her along the sidewalk. Skateboards were not as prevalent as in years past, but they provided a little more ease to those who did use them.



Nygaard



Cole



cruisin' Around

Use your imagination

“Round, round, get around, I get around” . . . went the words of that old song. But how did JMU students get around the 365-acre campus? The ways and means depended on individual preference.

The most obvious mode of transportation was by foot. On a campus with hill after hill after hill, we all added a little strength to our calf muscles. Sometimes, the walk was a bit longer than we liked. Senior Cindy Miller had a long walk from Chandler Hall to Anthony Seeger for an 8 a.m. class. “When it’s twenty below zero with a windchill or pouring down rain, it’s not a lot of fun,” said Miller.

With the close proximity of student housing developments to the campus, many students ended up walking to class. One problem was when you were late for class. “In that case, I would jog to campus,” said junior Ron Anderson. “But that’s not too cool because you get all sweaty and smelly and no one

wants to sit next to you in class. You might as well skip class!”

On any given day, you could find rows of bikes chained to poles, trees or any other stationary object. You could find mountain bikes, 10-speeds and occa-

Bikers had their problems getting around. They had to carefully avoid hitting pedestrians as they maneuvered their vehicles. “People walk so darn slow. I’m always afraid of running into packs of people!” exclaimed Michael Wil-

son. Buses were very crowded at times when everyone needed to be on campus. It was not unusual for the last stops on the route to be standing room only.

Those who drove to campus experienced the usual hassle of finding precious parking spaces, even if it was located out in no man’s land. Commuters could park in limited spaces during the day at a risk of getting a ticket by parking in illegal spots. The campus cadets were always busy.

Other ways of moving around campus included motorcycle scooters and roller blades. The particular method you chose to get around was as individual as you were.

- Kari B

“One time, I drove my car from Dukes all the way to McGraw-Long on the sidewalk at 30 m.p.h.”

- anonymous

sionally, the old generic bike with foot brakes. “You don’t have to worry about parking and it’s easier than walking,” said junior Chris Kane. They did, however, have to obey traffic rules. “I got a ticket from the Harrisonburg Police for failure to stop at a stop sign,” remarked Kane.

meth, a senior who rides a “killer red Huffy.”

After the closure of the Howard Johnson’s motel as a freshman dorm, a new bus system was developed. Rather than running university buses solely to HoJo’s and Hunter’s Ridge, the University and the city expanded the bus



Cruisin' home from class, Joe Graber and Troy Cabill ride double on a scooter. Scooters were the envy of those pedestrians rushing to class.

Richardson



Coleman

A student on his mountain bike struggles up the hill outside of D-Hall. Although bikers sometimes had difficulties getting around the terrain, mountain bikes became a popular device used to make it to class on time.

Making his way to class, Andy Frank uses the most common mode of transportation. Walkers could be seen around campus, rain or shine.



Coleman



Richardson

Students who loathe the parking situation hop a ride on the "Blue Bird." The buses traveled to most of the apartment complexes and back to campus.



World Apart

Shortening the distance

International Culture Week took place November 5-8 and offered students the chance to see many diverse and interesting programs. It was a week-long celebration sponsored by the University Program Board and various other campus organizations.

"International Culture Week exposed 1,650 students, faculty and friends from the Harrisonburg community to cultures different from their own," said Sjarif Ismail, Cultural Awareness Chair for the UPB.

"The events that the UPB presents must reflect the growing diversity in the world's population. International Culture Week is one step toward meeting that need," remarked Susan Shipley, program advisor to the UPB.

The week started with an International Gala Dinner. The dinner,

held in Chandler Hall, was open to all students. It offered the opportunity to taste a variety of international dishes. "The food and

included an origami lesson, a showing of the movie "Carmen" (in Spanish) and several lectures designed to inform students about

costumes, they performed a spectacular array of authentic music from several regions of Mexico.

A cultural fair was held in the PC Ballroom. Clubs and organizations showed their international flavors through booths and display tables. Included in the fair was a mock Jewish wedding and cha-cha and tango demonstrations.

"The kids from the elementary school had a blast," stated Michelle Giron, a student who helped.

Sjarif added, "From folding little pieces of paper to make a ship, to being mesmerized by the wonderful Gran Folklorico de Mexico, International Culture Week presented the fascinating global cultures to the JMU community."

- Kari Burr

"The events that the UPB presents must reflect the growing diversity in the world's population. International Culture Week is one step toward meeting that need."

- Susan Shipley

the atmosphere combined to create a fun time," said Julie Henry.

Mona Kumar added, "The Thai soup was great!"

Other events during the week

international study programs.

A highlight of the week was the performance by the Gran Folklorico de Mexico, a Mexican ballet company. Dressed in traditional



Haskell

Mr. Arnaud de Borchgrave discusses global trade in a lecture co-sponsored by the College of Business, Foreign Languages and Political Science Departments. The numerous lectures given during Culture Week gave students a unique perspective on cultural topics.

This student appears fascinated by the table representing the country of India at the Culture Fair. The Culture Fair provided students with the opportunity to learn about differences between cultures and to learn more about their own culture.



Dimmick



The Gran Folklorico de Mexico performs as part of the week's culture festivities. The realistic and elaborate costumes added to their performance.

A member of the Clan McNeal Scottish Pipe Band beats his drum in tempo with the band. The kilts, of Scandinavian origin, are worn by Scottish men on traditional occasions.



Garcia



Haskell



Haskell

The ornate headpieces of these members of the Gran Folklorico de Mexico demand precision and concentration while performing. This talented group traveled worldwide to spread their traditions through music and dance.

The unforgettable performance of the Mexican ballet concluded Culture Week. Their authentic music and dances opened the students' eyes to the culture of Mexico.



ampus Services

Helping students grow

There were many campus services available to students. So many, in fact, that some were completely unknown to parts of the student body.

Dr. Al Menard, vice president of Student Affairs, acknowledged that "informing the students is always a difficult process, but that the outcome is most often beneficial, especially if there is an educational component." Dr. Menard "can't think of any organization in which students aren't involved" and "values the informal" contact he had with student leaders as well as the general student population in reference to campus services. Dr. Menard asked, "How do I get feedback on the Commons? Simple. I go down there."

Mr. Chips was one service that all students were aware of and utilized daily. Mr Chips was the

campus convenience store located in Gibbons Hall. However, six years ago it was part of Food Services. Two years ago Mr. Chips became part of the campus book-

large [promotion] with balloons on Valentine's Day which includes fresh flowers," said Dennis Whetzel, manager of Mr. Chips. Mr. Chips was open until 12 a.m.

"Informing the students is always a difficult process, but that the outcome is most often beneficial . . ."

- Dr. Al Menard

store. In addition to providing necessities such as food, beverages, toiletries, and school supplies, Mr. Chips also had "balloons for special occasions such as Secretary's Day and Boss's Day, and we do a

to accommodate the individual needs of the students after everything else was closed.

Walking around the campus at night, one often saw pairs of campus cadets. Though their main

function was to patrol the campus and assist police in the security, cadets also served as escorts to students walking alone at night, provided security of academic buildings, dispatched calls from the campus, checked lights, and assisted with parking during special events such as concerts.

Our service important to all classes was Career Planning and Placement, located in the newly built Sonner Hall, this service offered job advice to students.

There were a wealth of campus services available to the students. These services were essential to the success and the smooth functioning of the campus. They added to the school objective to become the best undergraduate university in the United States.

- Mandy Bigelow

Haskell



Haskell

Sonner Hall, the latest addition to the lake area, brings a new look and many services to the campus. Sonner was the new location of the Office of Career Services, which helped students prepare for future endeavors.

The language lab in Keezel Hall is just the place for Steve Cox to enhance his foreign language studies. This was one of the many facilities designed to help students achieve higher academic standards.



Senior Kim Furst makes use of the Career Planning and Placement computer, SIG1.

SIG1 was used by students to discover career possibilities based on their majors.



Haskell



Coleman

Junior Babak Alimard checks ID's at the Godwin gym. Students could use the gym facilities such as the weight room, swim-

ming pool, and racquetball courts at no charge.



Coleman



Coleman

Using a computer guide, Chandler lab assistant Jamie Webster tries to solve a student's problem. Though the assistants may not have had all the answers, usually they could find them.

Emmett Thomas receives help with his computer project from lab assistant Michele Silverman. Though computers made many tasks easier, there were some small problems that still confused students.

Assistants

It's 9 p.m. and your typewriter just ran out of ribbon. Your English paper is due at 8 a.m. Mr. Chips is out of supplies and everything else is closed. What can you do?

Microcomputing labs!!

The labs were equipped with IBM and Macintosh computers and a VAX system which gave you access to all the VAX computers across campus.

There were always computer assistants at every lab who would help you figure out how to print that stupid English essay that was due in 10 minutes.

"I think the work is challenging, and you actually learn yourself [by helping other people]," said senior Drew Firmont, a lab assistant at Anthony-Seeger. Firmont was a Computer Information Systems major, and said that working at the computer lab "is conducive to my major [because] I'd like to go into consulting."

Bill Delany, a lab assistant at Harrison, said he liked his job because, "I'm able to meet new people and I can have fun while I'm working."

Whatever the reasons for doing their jobs, the computer lab assistants had a very important position. Many a class grade was "saved" by the microcomputing labs.

- Tina Casagrande
- Mandy Bigelow



Sheehan

Elizabeth Dean, graduate assistant at the Peer Counseling Center, goes through some papers on her desk. Her job was to counsel students and help run the center smoothly.

Watching closely for errors, marching band graduate assistant Larry Clark carefully inspects the band for mistakes. Part of his job included arranging, conducting, and writing drill for "Virginia's Finest."



Dimmick



Higher Studies

Grad assistants apply knowledge

Graduate assistants were defined by any number of descriptions. They did everything from helping professors grade papers, to coaching, to actually teaching classes. Their jobs varied within each department, depending on the individual program and the area of study.

They were involved in almost every aspect of the university. Some of the graduate assistant's jobs included residence hall directors, lab, research and administrative assistants.

In addition to a graduate course load of six to nine hours, graduate assistants were required to work an average of 15-20 hours for their particular department.

"On paper it's 20, but in reality I spend at least 30 hours each week," said Tim Gregory, graduate assistant for the University Program Board.

Some departments, such as

Student Activities, allowed graduate assistants to develop and follow their own programs. David Hotz, graduate assistant for Student Activities, said one of the re-

the set-up and maintenance of the Warren Campus Center.

Another area of the program included teaching assistantships. Graduate assistants generally

of the classes," said Harold Mitchell, a teaching assistant for the Psychology Department.

One of the most difficult things about being a teaching assistant was juggling the roles of teacher and student.

"It's strange that we're expected to do both," admitted Fuqua. "On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, I dress and talk like a teacher and carry a red pen around. On the other days, I wear shorts and carry a backpack."

Betsy Davis, graduate assistant for the UPB, stated, "Sometimes being a graduate assistant is awkward because you are neither a student nor a professional. It's hard to make the distinction in certain situations. With my position it's hard to draw the distinction between being an authority figure and a fellow student and friend."

- Kari Burr

"On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, I dress and talk like a teacher and carry a red pen around. On the other days, I wear shorts and carry a backpack."

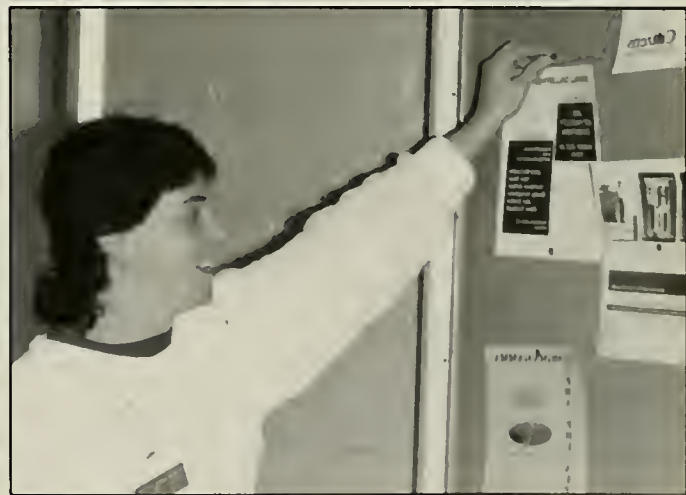
- Amy Fuqua

wards of the program was "being able to develop your own ideas and follow through with them." Hotz was responsible for most of

taught introductory classes in areas which included history, english, and psychology. "We usually get to teach the 8 a.m. sections



Richardson



Coleman

Aiding the football team by instructing and coaching is Chris Sprague, the football grad assistant. His job required him to spend many hours with the team at practice, at games and on the road.

Keeping the bulletin board up to date is Dave Hotz, the Student Activities' graduate assistant. Grad assistants spent long hours teaching in the classroom and gaining experience in their fields.



Obstacle Course

Blazing the path to class

10, 9, 8 . . . you count down patiently while you wait and wait and wait.

7, 6, 5 . . . you count as the twentieth car on that eternal train rolls slowly on your way to class.

4, 3, 2 . . . you recite as the stream of cars zooms down Main Street making the pedestrian crossing look like a game of automobile dodgeball.

But no campus is perfect, of course. We all have to deal with the obstacles on campus. So patiently we stand and whistle.

Often, the biggest obstacles for students were the small things, the little grievances of daily life, such as being stopped by the train through campus.

For senior Terri Stafford the toughest obstacle was just keeping track of time. "Every day we're on a constant schedule and we

have no clocks that work, and no clocks in D-Hall," said Stafford. "Everytime we look at a clock, it's either broken or missing."

Interruptions during late night study sessions by the blaring fire alarm in dormitories were also

into the shower or are talking to your boyfriend from VMI who waited for two hours for a pay-phone.

For many students, just trying to get something to eat at D-Hall was an obstacle course of sorts.

. . . the biggest obstacles for the students were the small things, the little grievances of daily life.

troublesome. "I hate how you have to stop whatever you're doing and leave the building," said sophomore Ayoub Abielmona. Fire alarms always seemed to go off during the most inopportune times, when you've just stepped

Though complete with a new face lift, many felt the renovations at D-Hall caused more difficulties for hungry students.

The new wall extension on the outside of D-Hall is a particular headache. "I hate the wall be-

tween lines 4 and 5, and lines 2 and 3, because it makes me walk around and burn off more calories!"

The snake-like lines several feet out the door at D-Hall remained the most popular and annoying obstacle for many students. As one freshman, Joe Sparkman, remarked, "They should have used some money to expand D-Hall to avoid these lines."

First American Bank saw its share of students, especially before weekends. Lines extended to the door whenever payday hit.

Despite everything that delays getting to places, there is always the annoying knowledge that somehow, you must overcome the obstacles and make it to class on time.

- Erin McGrath



Sheehan

Trucks outside Burruss show that the renovations are not finished yet. Burruss, the science and math building, is scheduled to reopen in 1992.



Sheehan

This 18-wheeler courteously stops to let a pedestrian cross the street. Often, students were forced to dodge cars in order to make it to class on time.

Amidst the lunchtime crowd, this bulldozer aides workers in reconstructing parts of the campus. When it was removed, the result was the beautiful Commons area.



he orange barrier keeps students from wandering into dangerous construction areas. Due to the construction, many stu-

dents had to use different routes to arrive at class on time.



Sheehan



Sheehan

Toot! Toot!

I never thought the trains were that big of a deal. Sure, sometimes they made me late for JM's Happy Hour and backed up traffic so I couldn't get to the store, but it had never obstructed my travels through campus. Then it happened.

It was a rainy day, and I had spent the past three hours cramming for my Human Sexuality mid-term. I was late. It was raining, and I was sprinting down those monstrous steps between D-Hall and Godwin when I heard it. The train whistle. It sent a shiver down my back and obscenities out of my mouth.

As I "patiently" waited for the train to pass, I heard other students muttering similar statements. Senior Beverly John said, "Who's idea was it to put these tracks through the middle of campus anyway?" It seemed a valid question at the time - there were a few students who would have liked to give this person a piece of their minds.

Finally, the train passed. I made the last leg of my journey without distraction, except that really cute football player that was going to practice. Anyway, I made it to class and took my midterm. I still don't know if I passed it or not, but I've got a great excuse!

- Tina Casagrande



Richardson



Sheehan

The railroad tracks loom in the distance as the train chugs through campus. When the whistle was blown, students picked up the pace in order to make it across the tracks before the train passed.

Brian Penner waits for the train to pass so he can resume his bike ride to class. Many times the trains delayed students and made them tardy to class.

These two ladies take time out to chat on the Commons. The elegant hats they were wearing represented a new fad and could be seen in many places on campus.



Richardson

Josh Peltz, dressed in stylish attire, pauses for a moment between classes at the hill. His clothing and his haircut reflected the fads of the college generation.



Garcia

ime Signature

Characteristics of our culture

Q: What do approximately 11,000 JMU students hold universal?

A: Their own unique brand of slang terminologies and expressions.

Nowhere is slang more prevalent than among youth, particularly in large numbers. The tendency to use slang terminology is inherent in most children, and it usually refines with age and experience, progressing beyond the ungrammatical "ain't," reaching a peak with college students, who have not ridged their speech of slang. The slang library of JMU consists more of euphemisms, phrases and expressions than mere words.

The first and most obvious J-M-Universal terminology deals with the co-mingling and mating habits of the sexes. Certainly everyone has been guilty of "scoping and scanning" the aisles of D-Hall, whether in general or with a specific target in mind. Seeing that certain someone who has that

certain something, unconsciously earns them the title of "scope." Once a plan to initiate further contact has formulated, the scanner becomes less passive, a "scammer." The scammer's schemes may eventually lead to a date, but more than likely, it will

numbers at parties, not talking to the girls, are dubbed "helmets." Any party with an overwhelming number of these becomes a "Helmet Fest."

Parties and drinking are a major creative force behind much of the slang. Some experienced (as

Guys who hang out together in large numbers at parties not talking to girls are dubbed "helmets." Any party with an overwhelming number of these becomes a "Helmet Fest."

only lead to a "hook-up" (or "multiple hook-ups"), which may be broadly interpreted depending upon personal experience. The more passive people who don't have plans of action, or aren't very smooth, stick together. Guys who hang out together in large

well as not so experienced) drinkers, particularly those that inhabit JM's Happy Hour, may be well-seasoned and all too familiar with terms like "getting wasted," "getting rocked," "hammered," "plowed," "totaled," "toasted," "obliterated," or just plain drunk.

Even trendy worldly issues, like this decade's concern for the environment, have their bearing on language. People who are very environmental or pro-earth might be called "granola," or possibly even "crunchy."

Local geography also has its influence. Many JMU students call residents of Harrisonburg "townies," or even "burgers." Even Harrisonburg becomes just "The 'Burg" to most lingually lazy students, just as most people's names get shortened or abbreviated. Some people refer to their parents as "the 'rents."

No doubt, JMU students are "all over" slang expressions. Our study of the English language here in college will make us "good to go" in the outside world. Clearly, language just ain't the same as it used to be. Whatever happened to guys who were "the cat's pajamas," or "hip," or even, dare we say it...groovy?

- Jennifer Johnston



The ripped jeans of Anna Whiston, reflect the fashion mood of our time. Jeans of this type were extremely popular with the students and were a common sight on the campus.

The reappearance of love beads is reminiscent of the peace movement of the sixties. Many students have taken to making their own to show their support for varying religions and ideals.



Richardson



Coleman



Backpacks, filled with notebooks, books, and personal belongings, have long been a statement of this generation. A more current fad is slinging a backpack over two shoulders as Chris Greame does.

Colorful hiking boots have also made their way onto the cultural scene. Not only were they worn for sport but they were worn as a fashion statement.



Off-Campus Retreats

Students escape to the valley

College was ideal for the insomniac. Who really had time to study for three tests, compose a brilliant paper and rehearse a five-minute speech? By the time the week was over, the average student was fairly stressed out and on the verge of insanity. The desire to get off campus was even greater than the need to do a load of laundry, even though the clothes were spread three inches thick on the floor. For those fortunate enough to own a car, the Harrisonburg area provided a plethora of places to escape the monotony of classes.

For those with a keen sense of adventure, there was Switzer Dam. After going on a hike or braving the waters to reach the rope swing, there was nothing like relieving the pressures of the academic world by gripping onto a rope, swinging out over a lake,

and plunging into the chilly water. Camping was another option. "It was too cold to use the rope swing, so some friends and I went camping," stated Nell Dittamo.

If a restful, scenic view was

views in Virginia. "One Sunday, some friends and I spent the afternoon at Skyline Drive," said sophomore Stefanie Bekhor. "It's a special place because you can just look out into the valley."

"Skyline Drive is a special place because you can just look out into the valley."

- Stefanie Bekhor

more your style, Skyline Drive was easy to get to and still retained the beauty of the backwoods. For a mere \$5 entrance fee, you could see some of the most beautiful and breathtaking

Suppose you wanted to become one with the beautiful outdoors. Imagine floating aimlessly down the river in an inner tube for a few hours. Commonly referred to as tubing, this pastime was a great

escape from college anxieties. You forgot about all those papers you had to write as you dipped your foot into the cool, clear waters and stared at the sky. The only concern you had was whether or not you were going to make it down the rapids without shaving serious inches off your butt.

If you didn't have a car, fear not. Kid's Kastle was only a few blocks from campus, and despite the title, was not only for children. There was a big open field, and if you were adventurous enough, you could even play tag.

So whenever college had you beat, the Kastle was great for getting away from it all for a while. It helped preserve the sanity you came with and kept those brain cells intact so, hopefully, you could conquer that calculus homework.

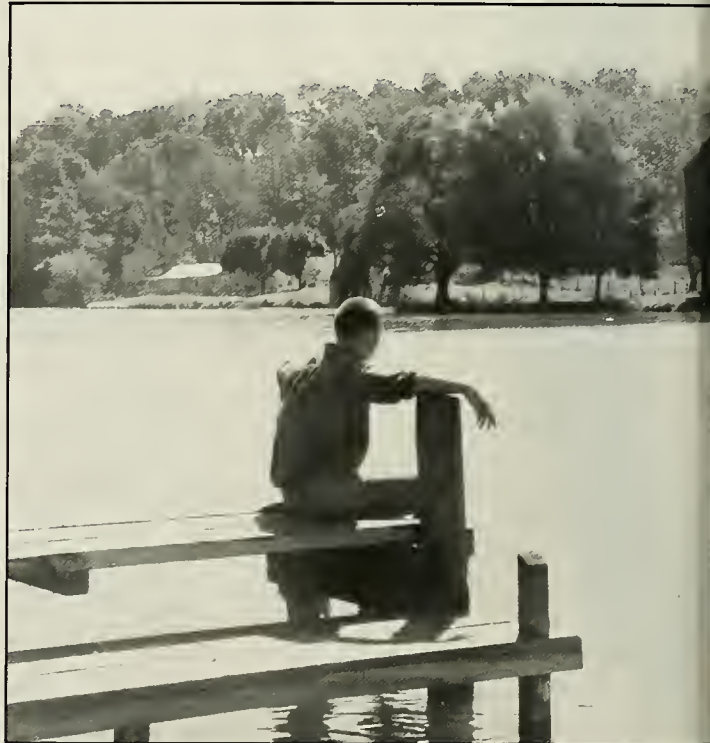
- Anna Selden



Selden

A group of friends enjoy the last remnants of summer tubing on Shenandoah River. The refreshing river enticed the students to spend the day away from campus.

Eric Kuizhals looks out over the serene Lake Shenandoah. The peaceful setting provided a break from the week of classes and studying.



Stella Dagrit releases tension while taking pleasure in the alluring scenery of Switzer Dam. Time away from the busy world and time by oneself always helped to release tension.

The adventurous side of this student allows him to jump from the rope swing to the lake below. For the more daring type, jumping off the swing at Switzer Dam fulfilled the need to relax.



Rogers



Dimmick



Dimmick

Mary Gray displays an array of woven belts to Tia Brown and Sheri Jones. Jewelry, sweaters and accessories were popular sales items on the patio.



Dimmick

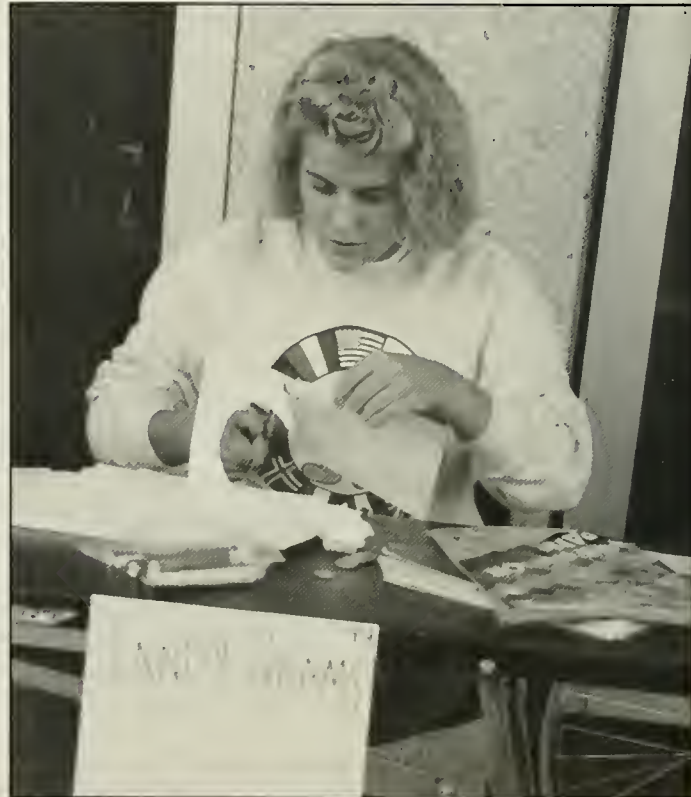
Dimmick



Garcia

A student pounds out his frustrations in an effort to raise money for Angela Justis' mother. Sponsored by Sigma Pi and Alpha Sigma Alpha. Smash for Life was just one of the many activities aimed at raising money for Ms. Justis.

Jenn Keller concentrates on creating a personalized message to attach to a "candy gram" ordered at Halloween. Students could send notices to others via candy, balloons, and even singing telegrams through a range of clubs.





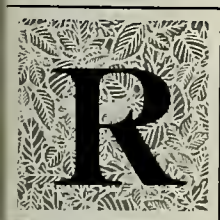
Garcia

"Couch potatoes" sit vigil on the WCC patio trying to earn money for Angela Justis' mother, diagnosed with cancer. Alpha Sigma Alpha coordinated the fundraising drives, with a goal of \$90,000.

In preparation for another fund-raising opportunity, salespeople hang a rug on display. The patio drew a variety of sales items including hammocks, t-shirts, bagels, bakery goods, and raffle tickets.



Dimmick



Raising Money

Campus groups sponsor fundraisers

The fund-raisers on the JMU campus revolved around raising money for a specific organization or charity that an organization, sorority, or fraternity might have sponsored. Sigma Phi Epsilon was an example of a fraternity that raised funds to support their philanthropy, the Boy's Home. Although each group had its own fund raising efforts, one particular event brought almost every organization on campus together.

During an Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority meeting, a girl named Angela Justis stood up and asked for help for her mother who desperately needed a bone marrow transplant, a very expensive operation. A small committee was formed with Rene Giese as the organizer, and they set a goal to raise the \$90,000 needed to help Angela's mother. The process be-

gan with stuffing mailboxes, putting up flyers, and making the campus aware of the need. Soon word spread, and other organizations became involved. The Ski Club held its traditional Ski Swap

The Cycling Team rode on stationary rollers for 12 hours to raise money. They also held a raffle in which the prizes included meals at local restaurants. Seventy-five percent of the proceeds

this time, the fraternity members wore the same outfit every day and were not allowed to shower.

Sigma Pi raised funds through its car smashing efforts. An old car was placed on the Commons, and students paid a dollar to smash the car with a sledgehammer. Other efforts for Angela's mother included a couch-potato-a-thon where people sat on a couch all day on the patio of Warren Campus Center and asked for donations.

Angela's reaction to all of this could most likely be described as thrilled, thankful, overwhelmed and touched. All the effort and money raised proved that people will dig into their wallets for a good cause, even for those they did not know.

- Courtney Smith

"Every organization that I can think of did the fund raising (for Angela's mom)."

- Rene Giese

during Parents' Weekend to raise money for Angela's mother. People donated their old ski equipment to be sold, and 85 percent of the proceeds went toward the operation.

went to Angela's mother while the remaining 25 percent went to buy uniforms and bikes for the team.

Lambda Chi Alpha raised money by getting people to sponsor them for Viking Week. During



anging Out

Spending a night on the town

The hot spots of JMU. Where are they? I do not consider myself an aficionado of societal norms, but in a town as small as Harrisonburg, there are only so many places that one can go to relax, eat well, hang out with friends, and pursue the eternal college endeavor of social drinking.

Whether it's a monstrous calzone or an unhumanly large salad, Luigi's is one of the places to go. Upon entrance, one can not help but notice the large, colorful hammocks draped from the ceiling, an aspect unique to Luigi's.

"It has a relaxed atmosphere and is really laid back," said Sherry Carlton, who enjoys going to Luigi's.

The manager of Luigi's, Rob Thoreson summed up the Luigi's experience in one quintessential statement: "Students come here for the good music, good times, good beer and good pizza."

The next stop on my list is a lunchtime favorite of both JMU students and faculty. Jess's Quick Lunch. Even President Ronald E. Carrier himself, is known to frequent this 24-year-old lunch counter." Everybody that's some-

A new hot spot for JMU is the year-old bar, Valentino's. Bartender and JMU senior Steven Fowler said, "Valentino's fills the void left in Harrisonburg after the Mystic Den closed. We offer a different variety of music here,

And, lest we forget, there's JM's Pub & Deli. Standing at the door, holding the key for most to the land of JM's enchantment is Joe Myers. Myers, or the Walrus, as he is affectionately referred to, has been working at JM's for almost ten years. "They [students] all come here to dance and drink with their friends.

On Tuesday and Friday, JM's is the place to be. If you're not here you might as well be at home doing needlepoint," said Mike Finnie, a bartender.

These are just some of the hot spots in town. Although these four in particular tend to draw the largest crowds, there are many more places to see in the Shenandoah Valley. Hopefully, the students will search for these places, for it would be a shame to miss them.

- Kenneth Luzzatto

"Students come here for the good music, good times, good beer and good pizza."

- Rob Thoreson

body in Harrisonburg comes in here at one time or another," said John Floros, one of the sons of the owners. The list of dignitaries includes such people as Gary Clark, Charles Haley and even Governor Douglas Wilder.

from reggae to head-banging rock." Waitress Michelle Morse added the important factor of "no head-beer spillage factor" due to the fact that Valentino's has tables and chairs and is rarely as crowded as places like JM's.



Richardson

A hungry Lori Schroeder waits for the first slice of pizza to cool off. May student's found Luigi's Restaurant a welcome alternative to D-Hall.

These four students try to decide between a Stymie and a Macadoo Flyer. Spanky's Restaurant and Delicatessen has been a sentimental favorite due to its nostalgic semblance.



Coleman

Julie Speights and Christine Corey laugh it up over a night out on the town. Luigi's Restaurant, their final party stop, has pro-

vided a relaxed atmosphere with their own unique service.



Richardson



Richardson

George Floros and Dave Miller work furiously to satisfy hungry customers. Jess' Lunch has been a local hangout that pro-

vides a '50's diner atmosphere for almost 25 years.

Specials

It's Tuesday night and you have a huge test in your 8 a.m. class. But - it's Ladies Night at JM's. Come on, that test isn't going to be that hard, is it? Many students forfeited their three-hour study session to go to see that great band at Valentino's or maybe you headed to Luigi's to stop your stomach from growling so much. Whatever the case, there are plenty of distractions to keep students from their studies.

On Tuesdays, JM's is definitely the place to be. For the women, if you get there between 8 and 9 p.m., you can enjoy 95 cent pitchers, and there's no cover charge. For the guys, there's guaranteed to be plenty of girls who have helped themselves to lots of those 95 cent pitchers. JM's pretty much has the market cornered on Fridays due to their Happy Hour. It's always the most popular way to welcome the weekend by celebrating with your friends.

If you like to start your celebration on Monday, Valentino's has Monday Night Football on a wide-screen TV and all-you-can-eat Ciro's pizza. Valentino's also offers Open Stage on Tuesday night if the crowded, sweaty scene at JM's gets to be too much to handle. There's guaranteed to be less people, but just as much fun.

Daytime specials are just as popular for the ultimate partiers. Luigi's has a lunch buffet every Monday through Friday if you're a hungry party animal. If you're one of those thirsty partiers, they feature Happy Hour five days a week with specials on various brands of beer.

Whether you're going out to blow off that wonderful 8 a.m. philosophy class, or just to have a good time, there's always a place to go. If you're shrewd enough to keep your eye on all the places that have specials, you may even save enough money to . . . buy some more beer!

- Tina Casagrande



Coleman



Richardson

These two friends toast to friendship. JM's Pub and Deli has been the most popular gathering place to kick off the weekend

Valentino's brings your favorite music to the Harrisonburg area. Students have found this exciting new hot spot an ideal place to relax.



aving the Earth

Attacking environmental concerns

The growing awareness of environmental damage and danger has led to various measures to slow down the deterioration of the earth. Many students started to recycle or change their habits to incorporate environmentally safe practices.

Most dorms appointed a recycling coordinator to aid in their efforts. Beer cans and liquor bottles frequently appeared in the recycle boxes after the weekend was over. "We recycle beer cans - it's a great way to make a little money and buy some more beer!" said junior Brian Volk. Students also recycled the newspapers they received. *The Breeze* started recycling old newspapers as well as computer paper from the laser printer.

Junior Suzanne Martin doesn't use aerosols like spray deodorants and hairsprays that contain carbons that damage the ozone layer. "I'm really concerned about the ozone layer because of the greenhouse effect. Earth is just going to keep heating up, and the polar ice

caps will melt, and we're going to have to learn to swim," Martin said.

The sale of Earth mugs also contributed to the recycling efforts; by reusing their mugs, students cut down on the number of

seemed to never have enough to be sold. The mugs could be seen dangling from backpacks, and served as a constant reminder to be aware of the environment.

In order to save gas and to cut down on the amount of pollution,

The city of Harrisonburg has also taken a step toward saving the environment. If residents of the city want to recycle, a green bin is provided to deposit recyclable materials. The city picks up the deposits once a week, and will take anything from a soda can to a dead car battery.

The environmental movement has affected large corporations as well as individual cities. McDonald's announced that it will begin using paper to wrap their hamburgers instead of styrofoam. Most tunafish companies have stopped using nets to catch their tuna that also trapped and killed dolphins. Labels alerting the consumer to "Dolphin-Free" tuna are being placed on cans.

Slowly, but surely, the earth is becoming cleaner. With efforts like those taken at JMU, the process is sure to accelerate. Langley said, "It's cool that JMU has taken a step, but there's so much more we can do."

- Tina Casagrande

Coleman

"I've started to recycle aluminum cans and newspapers because it's important to conserve what we already have, and it's wasteful to throw away what we can still use."

- Erik Hawkins

styrofoam and paper cups used at the dining services and Mr. Chips. The Earth mugs proved to be extremely popular on campus because EARTH sold the mugs as often as possible. They always

biking has become a popular form of transportation. "I try to be as aware as I can about my environment," said junior Joel Langley. "I ride my bike a lot instead of driving my car."



Members of EARTH promote conservation by sponsoring a petition drive to clean up Newman Lake. In addition, they sponsored a trash pick-up around the lake.



Coleman



Coleman

Recycling bins such as this one provided by Harrisonburg, could be found all over the city. Students, faculty and residents alike recycled aluminum, glass and newspapers to preserve the environment.

Beth Ising, president of EARTH, speaks to Danielle Draper and Julie Long at Student Activities Night. EARTH, a relatively new campus organization, planned activities all year long to improve the environment.

Earth Day

Can you imagine life on another planet? Until a time when intergalactic travel is possible, Earth is the only home we know and we have to take care of it.

Last spring, JMU's chapter of EARTH (Environmental Awareness Through our Help) sponsored Earth Week, which ended on April 22, 1990. This date coincided with the global celebration of Earth Day, during which people were asked to be more aware of their surroundings and to start incorporating actions into their lifestyle that would help save the environment from destruction.

The Harrisonburg area, in cooperation with EARTH, celebrated Earth Day with a day-long festival at Hillandale Park, drawing over 100 people. Several campus organizations collaborated to make a quilt that was on display at the festival. Each group made a square for the quilt representing issues such as acid rain, global warming and deforestation.

JMU students share the global concern about environmental awareness. They use their EARTH mugs instead of styrofoam or plastic cups, and recycle copies of *The Breeze* and other newspapers, along with aluminum beer and soda cans, and plastic bottles.

- Robyn Williams



Selden

This student uses her green EARTH mug at Mr. Chips. These mugs, a popular item for students,

were sold during EARTH week and could be used at most dining areas.

This cadet practices his use of a semi-automatic weapon on the field training exercise over fall break. On the FTX, cadets trained with various weapons and were responsible for using, disassembling and cleaning them.

Using the underbrush to conceal his identity, this cadet awaits the approaching enemy. Maneuvering in the woods to avoid detection by the enemy was a skill necessary for all cadets to learn.



Richardson

Garcia



Garcia



Garcia

A ranger prepares the field telephone for use during training. In the exercises, each company appointed a radio person who was responsible for reporting the company's position and status to the base.

These cadets learn some complicated combat skills during lab class. Being able to fight one-on-one was just as important to practice as armed combat.



W

ar Games

ROTC trains to serve country

For many students, getting to an 8 a.m. class on time was the greatest challenge of the entire day. Imagine getting up at six o'clock to march around campus in formation or to do field training exercises in ten degree weather. For the 125 men and women in the Duke Battalion of the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps, these physical and mental challenges were an integral part of their education.

Each cadet participated in military class and a two-hour weekly lab. The lab gave the cadets practical training that involved a variety of physical endeavors such as rappelling off of Eagle Hall, hand-to-hand combat training, and exercises that taught the cadets how to react to actual combat situations such as sniper fire. In addition, the cadets had to attend morning PT (Physical Training) three times a week.

ROTC offered much more than the basic core curriculum. Once a semester, the corps competed in field training exercises at Fort

A.P. Hill. This three-day weekend was an intense period of training in exercises such as weapons qualifications, night land navigation, and patrolling. This let the cadets add practical experience to the

The military honor society, Scabbard and Blade, recognized the academic achievements of the cadets. The Color Guard could be seen presenting its colors at sporting events and demonstrated the

"What really makes ROTC worth it, in one word -- responsibility. You lead and train people who later go out to defend our country. It makes you mature quickly."

- Mark Riley

training they received at JMU. "You apply everything learned in class to actual training in leadership positions," stated Company Commander Dave Monson.

There were also several clubs within the ROTC department.

precision of military drill and ceremony.

The Rangers were, according to Ranger Commander Todd Fisher, a "specially trained group of individuals who want to get more out of ROTC than what's taught

in class." To be a Ranger, cadets went through a 10-week candidacy period, which culminated in a week of intense testing. The Ranger Challenge Team was ranked sixth on the East Coast and first in Virginia.

In the spring, a Military Ball let the cadets experience military ceremony and have a good time. After a notable speaker and a formal receiving line, the cadets and their dates enjoyed dinner and an evening of dancing.

The opportunities offered by the Duke Battalion combined with the excellence of its cadets has helped to maintain JMU ROTC program's standing within the top 15 percent of all ROTC programs on the East Coast. The Duke Battalion is undoubtedly one of the best!

- Frandee Heaton



Richardson



Garcia

ROTC listens to an explanation of military tactics during their Thursday afternoon lab. Each week cadets dressed in their fatigues and attended the two-hour training sessions.

High atop Eagle Hall stand three rappellers as they observe the fate of the previous rappeller. Each year the ROTC class could be seen rappelling off Eagle Hall.

Clov (Meredith Abbate) and Hamnra (Jennifer Juul) are paid a visit from Nagg (Tim Young) in "Endgame." This was part of the production "An Evening With Beckett," a play performed in the experimental theatre.

These two students learn how to Cha-Cha in the ballroom dance class. Because of its popularity, the ballroom dance class was always one of the first classes to close during registration.



Garcia



Morris



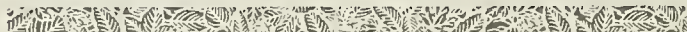
xpressions

Storytelling through theatre and dance

"Of all the fine arts, dance and theatre are perhaps the two most expressive; both forms express our time, our generation, what we feel, and how we deal with the outside world," said Tee Morris, a senior theatre major. At many schools, this singular purpose is separated by the fact that theatre and dance are divided into separate departments, but that is not the case here at JMU. This combination of the two majors provides a multitude of opportunities for students to add valuable practical experience to what they learn in class.

The dance program at JMU offers four performing ensembles that not only allow dancers to perform their art, but to earn class credit as well. The Virginia Repertory Touring Dance Company, The Contemporary Dance Ensemble, The Associate Dance En-

semble and The Folk Dance Ensemble all perform on campus and encompass the talents of faculty, graduate and undergraduate dancers. All four ensembles are showcased at least once a year,



"Whether people laugh or cry is important - it's nice to be able to have an impact in that way."

- Tee Morris

displaying the culmination of hours of rehearsal and backstage work. In addition, dancer Jennifer Fewell, said of the Contemporary Dance Ensemble, "It's good experience because we get to perform for our peers."

In addition to all the dance programs, JMU has an outstanding theatre department. The theatre program supports two groups: the Experimental Theatre, which performs in recently renovated

show before it moves onto a larger stage. These shows often involve the audience and are generally student-run and faculty sponsored. Morris estimates that actors put 20 to 24 hours of work into each play, and technical crews do twice that amount. "Being a theatre major is not a blow-off. You learn a lot about commitment," said Morris.

The theatre curriculum is enriched by independent groups such as Cilia, the improvisational theatre group, and the Shenandoah Shakespeare Express. The variety of experiences available at JMU prompted Morris to say, "I don't know of any undergraduate theatre program better than JMU, simply because of the opportunities available here."

- Frandee Heaton

Wampler, and Mainstage, a faculty-run group that puts on large-scale productions in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre.

The Experimental Theatre is an informal stage where students, faculty and guests can try out a

The JMU Opera Theatre performs "The Secret Marriage" in Wilson Hall Auditorium. The interrelationships between char-

acters created a light, humorous irony for this interpretive opera.



Garcia

Haskell



Morris

Art Grace and Julie Johnson smile as they practice new dance techniques in their dance class. The class learned numerous dances and thoroughly enjoyed the experience.

Comorant Cafe's bartender (Mary Szmagaj) educates a waitress (Kay Gaeta) on the mysteries of life and ducks in "Duck Variation." This play proved to be extremely popular with the students and the cast.



Thompson

Junior Charlene Carabeo puts her heart and soul into the music as she performs at the Parent's Weekend show. Madisonians gave these talented people a chance to perfect their musical interests.

The Madisonians begin their year with a performance at the Convocation Center during Parents Weekend. One of the themes of their show included a patriotic salute to America and freedom.



Thompson

Madisonians

The lights came on, the curtain rose and the audience applauded. Clad in sparkling gold costumes, 20 energetic men and women ran onto the stage ready to sing and dance their way into the hearts of the people there to watch. For over 15 years, the Madisonians' outstanding performances have made audiences laugh, cry and feel good about themselves.

The Madisonians was a show choir that traveled all over giving performances at high schools, banquets and other locations. Auditions were held during the spring semester, and even though over 50 students auditioned, only 10 men and 10 women were selected to be a part of this talented ensemble.

Adding a distinctive characteristic to this group was the 9-member Madisonian combo. These musicians, selected each fall semester, provided the music for the group and gained experience as instrumentalists.

"Madisonians is a wonderful experience not only because of the music but because of the friends I made," said Charlene Carabeo a third-year member. Their shows of pop, rock, jazz and other types of music and the members' enthusiasm and dedication combined to produce a captivating production that gave them standing ovations at each performance.

- Debbie Barrigan

Performing their own tuba rendition of the Wonderland Duet at Duets and Dialogues are Ray Wallace and Kevin Stees. The Music Concert Series, with both faculty and student performers, helped raise money for student scholarships.

James Kluesner and Ken McGee perform "Sonata in D..." at Duets and Dialogues in Wilson Hall. Part of the Music Concert Series and sponsored by the Department of Music, the concert displayed a variety of musical tastes.



Coleman



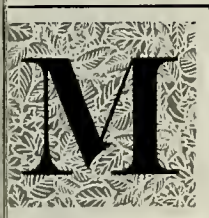
Coleman

Sax soloist Bill Schnepfer plays Soasin Cutoff at the jazz ensemble performance. Playing traditional big band swing, funk rock and other sounds, this group traveled

all over Virginia and surrounding states, giving clinics and performances to high school students.



Coleman



usical Tastes

Instrumentalists display talent

Expression - Whether it's through art or music, everyone has their own technique. As junior trombone player John Clarke said, "Jazz is my form of expression. Because it's strictly improvisational, we are able to say what we feel through our instruments."

The campus consisted of more than a few musical forms of expression including jazz ensemble, wind symphony, contemporary gospel singers, percussion ensemble, brass ensemble, concert band, Madison Singers and many more.

These performance groups consisted of both music majors and non-music majors. Music majors not only gained experience performing but received class credits - a grade based on their partici-

pation. Also, it was required that music majors play in a number of ensembles each semester to apply toward their degree. Non-music majors took part mostly for the

their positions once a year and then rehearsed two or three times a week, thus the groups consisted of top musicians. As Clarke further stated, "You have to be dedi-

"You have to be dedicated because there's a lot of talented people out there."

- John Clarke

fun. As junior psychology major Jill Changizi said, "I love music and I love to perform."

The musicians auditioned for

cated because there's a lot of talented people out there."

Entertaining on campus was only one major aspect of perfor-

mance groups. In addition to on campus concerts, many of the groups traveled to such events as the Virginia Music Educator's Conference at Virginia Beach. The percussion ensemble received the honor of being one of two college percussion ensembles invited to perform at the Percussive Arts Society International Convention in Philadelphia.

Throughout the year the music programs continued to grow and gained more and more recognition. From classical, to gospel, to jazz, to big band music, the performance groups had much to offer - not only to their audiences but to the performers.

- Mary Ann Tipton



Popular Sounds

Local bands entertain on campus

Throughout the school year, the JMU campus is a veritable plethora of bands each with individual musical styles, and volume levels. Amidst this barrage of noise, three bands have emerged from the pack as students' favorite bands. Although there are many bands capable of producing exciting rock and roll, these three bands offer a cleaner, tighter musical sound. They are Full Stop, Everything and Electric Koolaid.

Until recently, reggae music never seemed to be mainstream. New bands are trying to change that. Full Stop is a band capable of doing just that. Emerging on the JMU musical scene two years ago, Full Stop is a band that enjoys what they are doing. "We're very heavily into what we are doing," said lead singer Jerry Thompson.

Although Full Stop formed in Harrisonburg, they enjoy going on the road. One of the reasons for their desire to travel is that there are no public places to per-

form that allow people in that are under 21. "People who want to come out to see us perform, can't and that hurts us," said Thompson. Full Stop frequently plays at JM's and The Back Room.

A new band on the scene is Electric Koolaid, who emphasize

playing," said bass player Louie Gosain.

The last band to fill out the trio is a veteran JMU band. Their logo is "e," their name is Everything. Everything began two years ago in Harrisonburg. At first, many people were doubtful as to

her support for Everything.

One of the qualities of this band that makes it unique from all others is the energy they exude when performing. "We have a great time on stage," said lead singer Craig Honeycutt. On stage as well as off, the members of Everything command the attention of their audience. Whether it's the tabletop brass duet of Richard Bradley and Mark Reinhardt or the prancing guitar of Honeycutt, Everything puts on a dazzling show.

When JMU students are in the mood to see a great performance, but don't want to travel to Charlottesville or D.C., they have three great bands to choose from. The bands could always be found performing somewhere in the 'burg. Students can choose from reggae, psychedelia, or any variety of music. Full Stop, Electric Koolaid and Everything have become the premiere bands in Harrisonburg.

- Ken Luzzatto

"We all liked Koolaid (the drink) and we extremely enjoy what we are playing."

- Louie Gosain

psychedelic acoustic music such as the Grateful Dead. They formed last summer and have since gained a large following. Electric Koolaid has a different philosophy about their band. "We all liked Koolaid [the drink] and we extremely enjoy what we are

whether or not the band would survive, but they have proven to be outstanding performers and entertainers. They've performed all over the East Coast and are vastly becoming more and more popular. At Radford College, one fan removed her clothing to show



Coleman

The intensity is obvious as the lead singer for the Connells sings into the microphone. This well known band from Charlottesville always performed with great enthusiasm.

Craig Honeycutt and Rich Bradley perform at the UPB sponsored Homecoming concert. Having formed only two years ago, this energetic band has acquired numerous loyal followers.



Terminella



Coleman

Richardson

BS&M performs its unique musical sounds on the patio. Having performed here many times before, BS&M was always welcomed back.

Keeping the beat is Eric Walter, a member of The Idaho Gun Farmers. Every band spent countless hours rehearsing in order to give a good performance.



Haskell



Coleman

Strumming on his acoustic guitar, Ken Rublee performs for his audience. With their folk music, this group entertained many people.

Johnnie's Heritage, another popular band, gives a show on the Commons. A relatively new band, they have proven to be one of the up and coming bands in the area.

The lead singer of the Romantics sings one of their ballads. The band played at the Convocation Center during Homecoming Weekend.

Joe Piscopo entertains the audience with his humorous interpretations. Both alumni and students enjoyed his humor at Homecoming '90.



Terminella



Terminella



Terminella

Comedian Robert Kline performed at the Convocation Center during Parents' Weekend. His liveliness and enthusiasm captivated the audience and proved him to be an outstanding performer.



Coleman

Public Enemy performs before a filled Convocation Center in a concert sponsored by the UPB. Being one of the most popular concerts this year, this rap group captivated and entertained the audience.

1964 performed at Parents' Weekend for the second year in a row. The band gave a stunning rendition of *The Beatles* which was pleasing to both parents and students.



ive Programming

UPB brings entertainers to campus

According to Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, entertainment is defined as "something diverting and engaging; as a public performance." The University Program Board exceeded its limits to ensure that entertainment as defined by Webster was brought to the campus.

In order to plan a concert schedule, the student body's interests had to be gauged. Then, the UPB concert committee "met and decided who would be best to bring to campus, considering aspects such as variation, cost and touring schedules," said committee chairperson Reagan Stainback. Next the committee arranged the concert dates with booking agents and began preparations to bring the bands to Harrisonburg. In order to set up

for the bands, the committee had to reserve the Convocation Center, post advertisements, make hotel reservations and sell tickets.

The UPB was responsible for

ing. In November, UPB hosted the rap groups Public Enemy and Rob Base.

The UPB also hosted a number of local bands at the new Com-

bringing BS&M, a JMU favorite, to the Warren Campus Center patio.

Kari Burr, executive assistant to the UPB, stated, "We try to reflect student interest in our programming. It also serves as a learning experience for everyone on the UPB. The big performances have been entertaining for students, parents and alumni and we enjoy them also."

Students always enjoy being able to see big name bands, but rarely think about how they were able to get the bands here in the first place. Due to the UPB's hard work, the university is able to reap the benefits and attract even more bands.

The UPB was responsible for such outstanding performances as Robert Kline and 1964 for Parents' Weekend and Joe Piscopo and The Romantics during Homecoming.

such outstanding performances as Robert Kline and 1964 for Parents' Weekend, Joe Piscopo and the Romantics during Homecom-

mons area. Everything, Full Stop and the Heat Mizers played for the students on the outdoor stage. UPB was also responsible for

- Mary Ann Tipton

Terminella





ecollections

What are some of your most memorable moments?

Some friends take time out from the hot summer day to enjoy the refreshing water from a hose. Opportunities like this rarely occurred but were often the most momentous.

"Sophomore year, it had snowed and iced over so some friends and I went down the hill by Bell Hall in a canoe and we slammed into the Hillside wall."

-Patty Scholing,
junior



Richardson

"On the spur of the moment, we ended up at Switzer's Dam in October this year and dove in fully clothed."

-Anna Booze, junior



Richardson

The hill dominated the center of campus whenever an event was held on the WCC patio. Students gathered on warm after-

noons to break from their studies and chill on the hill.

"One night my junior year I was casually playing Pictionary with a friend and drinking. Two hours later, we were in her dorm and she was doing a striptease! She was definitely one of the chosen few... The rest is history!"

-Jeff Kyriakakis, senior

These partying students exemplify some of the more weird times on Greek Row. The row, a popular weekend spot, hosted numerous parties that attracted students year round.



Richardson

Coleman

"I fell asleep in the library while studying for an economics exam and woke up with only 15 minutes left to take it."

- James Rogers



Shaun Anderson and Brad Kile are good friends and fraternity brothers. Close friendships added to every part of the college experience.

"It was my freshman year and I was finishing typing a paper due in a half an hour, when we had a firedrill. I brought out my typewriter to another building and finished it."

-Becky Stone, junior



The members of Alpha Phi Alpha give a stunning performance at the step show. The group went on to perform nationally at their Alpha convention.

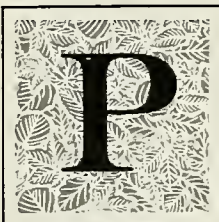
Taking a moment from their studies to enjoy a bike ride are Joe Hiney and Bob Kerns. Students engage in all sorts of activities in order to avoid their studies.

Alison Rexrode and Nikki Hanna enjoy each other's company while sitting on the Commons. Spending time with friends was one of the most common and popular ways to procrastinate.



Coleman

Coleman



rocrastination

What every student battles

It was due in less than 24 hours and you hadn't even decided on a topic. Feeling rather depressed because the 10 page research paper accounted for something like 25 percent of your grade, you knew it was time to go to the library, but something caught your eye. Like a light at the end of the tunnel, it stood there gleaming in the corner. The Nintendo System. More papers and tests have been blown off due to Super Mario Brothers than any other diversion.

While most procrastinators consider how late the library will be open and how long they can beg the assistant to keep the computer lab open, many forget to consider something very vital: sleep. "It always seems like I will have enough time to finish. What

I forget is that eight of those 12 hours I planned to work are generally taken up sleeping," explained sophomore Robin Parker.

room on campus. "When I'm putting off an assignment, I will just sit and call people. I'll talk for however long they're willing to lis-

sionally, students worked better when they procrastinated. They ended up with a better grade than they would have if they had prepared themselves.

So next time you have a major exam, a research paper, or a 20 minute speech due, catch up on all those reruns of "I Love Lucy." Or see if you can make it to Blockbuster before it closes and rent a bunch of movies. Write those friends from high school that you haven't seen since you graduated. "You can never find so many other things to do as you can when it's time to study," said Nicole Hajj. Do whatever you can, but don't even think of studying.

"When I'm putting off an assignment, I will just sit and call people. I'll talk for however long they are willing to listen."

- Nell Dittamo

For those that don't quite have the energy to clean or redecorate their entire suite, JMU has generously installed telephones in every

ten," said freshman Nell Dittamo.

The idea behind procrastination is to put off what you should be doing and have fun. Occa-

- Anna Selden



leman

Garcia

Using a magazine to shield the bright rays of the sun and taking a nap between classes is Rob Redd. Sleeping and procrastination were two synonymous words for most college students.



Coleman

Dave Jones and his yo-yo idle the time away as his homework books lay untouched on the desk. For him, this method of procrastination helps relax him.

Sitting on the wall, enjoying the beautiful day are Andrew Lee and Gretchen Irmen. When the weather was nice, procrastination was inevitable.





Fancy Occasions

All Dressed Up For A Night Out

Just like any other weekend around campus, students could be seen with tossed hair, a five o'clock shadow, sweats, day-old make-up and hats. Unless, of course, it was a formal or a semi-formal weekend. Many students looked forward to these special occasions with much anticipation as a change from regular weekend activities.

Often compared to the senior prom of high school, most everyone agreed that formals and semi-formals were a great improvement. Evenings consisted of anything from romantic dinners for two, to steamy bubblebaths, to dancing the night away with sweethearts.

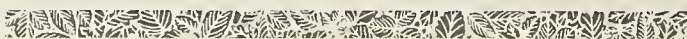
Evenings sometimes turned into weekend affairs. Students would drive to locations on Saturday, dance Saturday night away and then crash at a hotel with friends.

The greeks on campus offered

at least one opportunity throughout the year for members to dress up and bring a date, whether it was formal or semi-formal. It was traditional for the fraternities and sororities to do this. Often, they would travel to out of the way

local hotels.

On the less fancier scale, many greeks held a sister date which was comparable to a semi-formal but less expensive. These evenings provided to be just as wonderful and memorable.



Evenings consisted of anything from romantic dinners for two, to steamy bubblebaths, to dancing the night away with sweethearts.

places to hold their celebration at fancy hotels. Many traveled to the Washington, D.C. area and made it a weekend event, sharing hotel rooms with numerous friends. It became an all-weekend party. Other fraternities and sororities opted to hold their festivities at

Organizations such as the Student Ambassadors, Intervarsity, the Marching Royal Dukes and others held their own semi-formals and formals. It gave these students the opportunity to interact on more of a social level.

It was also common for friends

and roommates to host their own semi-formals or formals. This was more abundant during the Christmas season and served as an alternative to traditional Friday night parties.

The women's styles proved to be innovative and unique, ranging from the short cocktail dress to the full and frilly evening gown. Even the gentlemen's attire took a colorful twist pairing the traditional black tuxedo with bright ties and cummerbunds. Also witnessed at the more formal occasions was the rebirth of the classic tails.

No matter when or where, students found the time from their studies to experience a formal or semi-formal at least once during their college careers. They looked forward to these special moments with much anticipation as an uplifting change from regular weekend activities.

-Mary Ann Tipton



staff

Pausing for a moment during the evening's festivities are Brian Standley, Andrea Stock, and Bobby Thompson. The Delta Sigma Pi semi-formal proved to be one of the highlights of the year.

Dressed to their very best, Windy Seay and Amy Collier celebrate at Alpha Sigma Tau's formal. For many, the special evening lasted well into the morning hours.



Coleman

Enjoying a private semi-formal and watching the Grinch are a group of friends. Private parties such as this became more common as the year passed.



Villenborg

High



Coleman

Clad in striking ties and socks are members of the swimming and diving team. These gentlemen took a break from their sports to socialize before winter vacation.

Taking a break from dancing are Paula White and Todd Sullivan. Attire ranged from the traditional styles to the more up-to-date styles.

Members of the chapter of Hillel gather together to light the menorah. The Jewish tradition of Chanukah lasted for eight days.

Demonstrating the customs of her country, this student dances in traditional holiday dress. The event enlightened all students to the traditions of other countries.



Dimmick



Dimmick



Garcia

Wilson Hall and the quad are illuminated by the university Christmas tree. The annual tree lighting ceremony was a popular celebration for all students.



oliday Happenings

Celebrating The Christmas Season

Despite the nagging prospect of war, holiday festivities touched the campus the first week in December. "A Season of Hope" was this year's theme, and activities focused on sharing the celebrations of all different cultures. People of all creeds and all walks of life were welcome to participate in such activities as the Christmas tree lightings in the Warren Campus Center and on the quad, special presentations by campus organizations, refreshments and holiday movies and a visit from Santa Claus and his elves.

Bond and Women of Color sponsored a celebration of the unity of all peoples featuring art, music and poetry with the theme of the family and the community. Also, the chorale put on a vespers show of traditional Christmas songs as well as choral and con-

temporary songs, with the accompaniment of the Brass Ensemble. The chorale members laced Wilson Hall with holiday decorations.

Representatives from Vietnam, France, El Salvador, the Philippines, China and Japan, and

the Warren Campus Center. The Shenandoah Valley Suzuki Strings played that evening.

Members of the chapter of Hillel, a national Jewish organization, gathered together in the Warren Campus Center to ex-

sic. Then there was a candlelight procession to the quad, where the Student Government Association sponsored its annual Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony.

The student activities office provided cider and cookies in the Warren Campus Center and the UPB sponsored a holiday kiddie movie.

The Christmas festivities spurred students on to complete their work before the planned events. Some students held festivities of their own such as decorating their own trees and having holiday happy hours.

Finally, to conclude the festivities, Santa Claus and his elves and a storyteller came to entertain the children and the "children at heart."

-Laura Burke

"A Season of Hope" was this year's theme, and activities focused on sharing the celebrations of all different cultures.

members of the campus Jewish organization, explained their holiday customs to a crowd in the Warren Campus Center.

"After Five," a quintet of students, performed noontime jazz in

plain the tradition of Chanukah, the Jewish Feast of Lights.

The Contemporary Gospel Singers inspired a crowd in the Warren Campus Center with Christmas songs and gospel mu-



Sheehan



Dimmick

The Contemporary Gospel Singers inspire the crowd with Christmas music. Following their performance at the Warren Campus Center, they led the crowd to the quad to light the Christmas tree.

This native of Japan demonstrates the art of origami to Dr. Carrier. The holiday festivities included having people from other countries explain their holiday traditions.



December Graduation

Holidays Highlighted By Graduation

For most people, December graduation was especially meaningful because of its small size. Despite the fact that it was the best attended December graduation at JMU, the intimacy of the ceremony remained its distinguishing feature.

Susan Davis attended the ceremony to see several of her friends graduate. She felt that the ceremony was made more personal by the setting. "Being so small, you felt like the people you were there to see really knew you were there, which made it a lot more special," she said.

In his graduation address, Dr. Carrier reflected on the university's growth and the changes the graduates would face. Despite the solemn atmosphere in the Convocation Center, graduates were cheered on by their family and

friends.

No matter how far they had to travel, friends, family and even pets attended the graduation cere-

graduate, said, "It was important for us to make sure that every graduating brother heard us. It was kind of our way of saying

nies, it carried the same significance for the graduates. The graduates received their well-deserved diplomas and marched down the aisle in the traditional processional. They listened to speeches that inspired them toward their futures and gave them further insight to the real world. Finally, and as in all ceremonies, the graduates tearfully hugged and said goodbye to the many friends they had made. They said goodbye to the school that had served as their home for the past four, five, or six years. When they return for Homecoming next year, they will relive those memories. But, for now, the hard work and dedication of these graduates deserved to be celebrated whatever the season!

-Frandee Heaton

"It was important for us to make sure that every graduating brother heard us. It was kind of our way of saying goodbye."

-Mark Abrials

monies to see their loved ones receive their diplomas.

Mark Abrials, who also attended the ceremony to see friends

goodbye."

Even though December graduation was very different from the typical May graduation ceremo-



Richardson

This graduate listens attentively to Dr. Carrier's speech during the graduation ceremony. Although December graduation was not as large as May, it held the same special feelings.

Grinning broadly, this graduate receives his diploma from Dr. Carrier. This moment marked the culmination of years of studying and hard work.



Richardson



With diploma in hand, this graduate waves to her friends. Friends and family filled the Convocation Center to support the graduates.



Friends share the special moment graduations hold. At the end of the ceremony even those who didn't know each other hugged to show their feelings.

Eagerly awaiting the closing remarks of the ceremony, these graduates pause to reflect the highlights of their careers at JMU. The last few moments of the ceremony were often remembered the most.



SHOOT YOURSELF

Shoot
Yourself



**“JMU Snareline:
Letting It All Hang Out”**

1st
Place

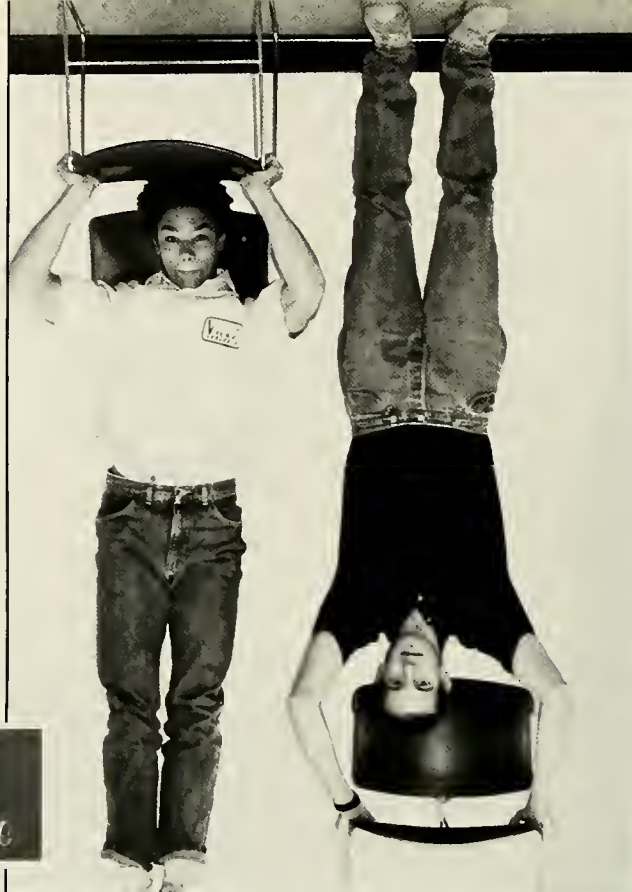


2nd
Place

“The Avant Gardeners: KC & Ice Cream”

“Soul Core Meets What’s New; An Inversion Of Reality”

3rd
Place



Honorable
Mention

“Accident”



**“Students
For A
Lobotomy
Association”**



“Two Of A Kind”



**“Getting Away From
It All At Reddish
Knob”**

“Aster Flash”



“Just Smile - It’ll Bring
Them To Their Knees”





**“D’ Girls
Of
Madison
Gardens”**



**“Hangin’ Out
With Duke
Dog”**

**“Brainstorming: Putting
Our Heads Together”**



**“Get Off
Our Backs
Coach!”**

**“All
Smiles”**





“Birds Of
A Feather
Flock
Together”

“What a
Suite
X-mas
It Was”



"It is not the critic that counts, not the person who points out how the strong person stumbles or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the person who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust, and sweat, and blood; who strives valiantly, who errs and comes short again and again because there is no effort without error and shortcomings; but who actually strives to do the deed, who knows the great devotion, who spends oneself in a worthy cause, who at the best knows in the end the high achievement of triumph and who at worst if she/he fails while daring greatly knows her/his place shall never be with those timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat."

*-Theodore Roosevelt
(Paraphrased by Dean Ehlers, Athletic
Director)*





SPORTS

The athletics of JMU formed a vital part of the school's identity. The strength, stamina, agility and drive of the athletes was a source of pride for everyone at the school, and continued to gain JMU a reputation as a force to be contended with in collegiate sports. The pride that students exhibited with team sweats and t-shirts worn around campus is what this section is all about. And the coaches, assistants, trainers, cheerleaders and students - present and alumnae - were not to be forgotten; they were the backbone of and sources of motivation for the athletic department. "...We are the Dukes of JMU, the fighting Dukes of JMU. Fight for glory, honors won, brighten the lights of Madison... Show your colors, proud and true, we are the Dukes of JMU." Whether lacrosse or basketball, women's or men's, winners or losers, JMU's athletes have spent thousands of hours sweating and competing in their purple and gold uniforms. The sports teams were often the first and only contact outsiders had with the school, and, as representatives of JMU, the athletes were classy competitors.

EDITOR

Tanya L. MacCarthy

Sophomore Ivan Sampson, a soccer recruit from Trinidad and Tobago, charges down the field in their game against St. Bonaventure. The soccer team was one of the more successful teams this year.

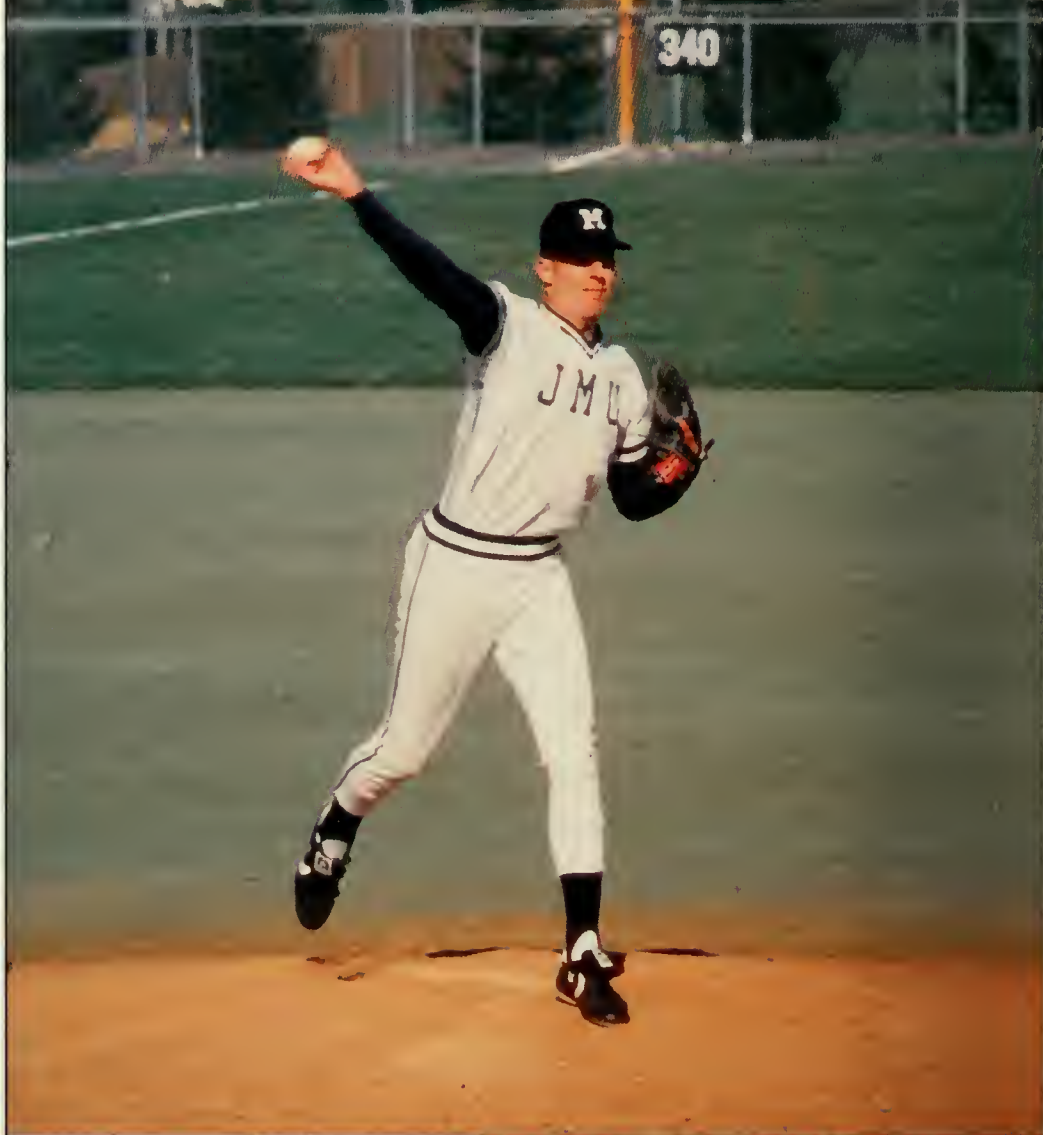
Coleman

Doug Harris throws down to first between pitches. At Long Field, Harris was 4-0, and his 70 strikeouts and 2.21 ERA led the Dukes. Coach Heatwole called his performance a "highlight" and apparently the Kansas City Royals concurred - they drafted him in the fourth round.



Du

Making an easy slide into third, Mike Hubbard moves into good scoring position against Virginia Tech. The Dukes' 5-1 victory over their in-state rivals started them on a streak during which they won seven of eight games.



Just the Facts

JMV	Baseball	Opp			
	27-19-0				
5	George Washington	1	7	George Mason	3
2	Virginia Commonwealth	0	14	George Mason	1
4	Youngstown St.	2	10	George Washington	8
2	Youngstown St.	1	8	Virginia	16
1	Georgia Southern	5	10	Maryland	5
4	West Virginia	14	2	Old Dominion	4
1	West Virginia	11	1	Virginia Military	1
4	Georgia Southern	8	0	Liberty	3
1	West Virginia	2	5	East Carolina	2
9	High Point	4	0	East Carolina	6
5	Pfeiffer	2	9	East Carolina	6
11	Maryland-Baltimore Co.	7	9	Towson State	2
8	Towson St.	7	5	Radford	1
6	Richmond	4	4	Liberty	4
11	Richmond	4	6	Virginia Tech	1
23	Coppin St.	6	7	Penn State	5
10	Virginia Military	1	10	Penn State	0
3	Mt. St. Mary's	0	11	Howard	2
12	Virginia	13	8	Howard	1
2	Old Dominion	6	7	Howard	3
10	Bucknell	4	1	Maryland	7
6	George Mason	7	5	Radford	3
				Richmond	2
				East Carolina	13

Having made contact, Sam Rose watches to see if the ball drops in right-center field. Sam was an All-Colonial selection three years at JMU.



Coleman

Dukes continue tradition despite changes and are Still on Top

In his fifth year at JMU, Ray Heatwole changed duties from pitching coach and recruiter for the baseball team to take the head coaching position vacated by Brad Babcock. Babcock left behind 18 winning seasons in 19 years and a tradition of competitiveness that has given JMU a name among the respected baseball programs of the East. Heatwole inherited this tradition and the pressures of maintaining it in 1990, but he also inherited a strong nucleus of experienced players and a mixture of promising transfers and newcomers. In

the streaky first season under its new leadership, the baseball team produced a 19th consecutive winning season with a 27-19 record.

Heatwole entered his new job planning to change very little in the program. "There were not too many changes as far as how we play baseball, it was just a period of adjustment for the players," said Heatwole.

For some of the players like Sam Rose, a four-year starter, it was like the first season all over again. "Anytime you have a new coach, there are going to be changes [such as] adjusting to the different expectations," said Rose.

Apparently, the team dealt with the transition from one coach to another quickly, as they

won their first four games. But they also quickly established what kind of a season it would be by losing the next five games: three times to West Virginia University and twice to Georgia Southern. Heatwole described this time as a "major low" and claimed, "We lacked consistency, even at pitching," which was the expected strength of the team.

It took a team meeting and a lengthy home stand to turn the momentum back in favor of the Dukes, who went on a nine-game streak in March. The team opened up in the Colonial Conference by beating Richmond twice. A 3-0 shutout of Mount Saint Mary's at home ended the streak as the team entered the middle of the season with a 13-5 record.

With the dugout looking on, Rob Mummau keeps his eye on the incoming pitch. Rob batted in 27 runs in 1990, third best on the team.

Coleman



Coleman

With no one on base, Mark Jones pitches from the stretch on the way to his second win with a 9-1 victory over Radford. Jones helped lead the team to a 27-19 record.

Pat Kelley ends the inning with a putout at first, where he started 38 games and had a fielding percentage of .984

Coleman

Dukes continue tradition despite changes and are Still on Top

In the heart of the season, the team struggled, playing 12 of 16 games on the road, winning only five. Morale and intensity were kept fairly consistent during this stretch because "if you get too high or too low at any point, you're just going to hurt yourself," said Rose. The team lost a crucial three game series against East Carolina University, a perennial opponent and fell to 3-5 in the conference and 18-16 overall.

Upon returning to Mauck Stadium, the Dukes continued the up and down cycle with another winning streak, during which they took nine of ten, including a three game sweep of Howard University, a shutout against Penn State and a 5-1 victory against in-state rival Virginia Tech. The Virginia Tech game was considered a high point by coach Heatwole; the team turned six double-plays (a team record) and Doug Harris continued the inspirational pitching that would make him the 31st JMU player drafted into professional baseball.

Going into the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament in

Wilmington, North Carolina, the team was riding a six-game streak, but the momentum did not carry over as JMU lost to University of Richmond and ECU, bringing the final record to 27-19.

It hurt the team's aspirations of reaching NCAA regional play that five of their conference games were cancelled because of rain and snow - all five games were to be played at home (where the Dukes were 19-2) with teams that JMU has played well against.

Coming into the season, Heatwole was "concerned about some of the position play" that featured new players. First-year players Mike Hubbard and Rob Mummau were strong behind the plate and at second, and Kevin Sisk, a transfer from Montgomery College, earned All-Colonial and All-State honors at shortstop while leading the team with a .366 batting average. Rose was All-Colonial for the third time, although his position had changed from catcher to third base. Heatwole considered the emergence of Doug Harris (7-4, 2.21 ERA) as a standout pitcher a

"highlight" of the season. Harris was an honorable mention on the All-Region and All-State lists and a fourth-round draft pick of the Kansas City Royals.

The team did not win 30 games or advance to regional play and Heatwole admitted, "I didn't do some things I should have," in his first year as head coach, but Babcock's winning tradition appears to be in good hands.

-John Rogers

"The season was a little different because of the coaching change. It was like being a freshman all over again."

Rich Ryan

Kurt Johnson ties to beat the throw at second base to prevent a double play during a two-game series against Richmond which JMU swept, improving to 10-5. The Dukes were 19-2 at home.

Baseball

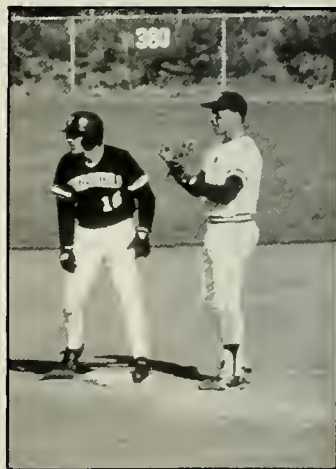


Front Row: Trainer Craig Mackail, Rolsch Cooper, Larry Mitchell, Tim O'Connell, Brian Morabito, Dwight Rowe, Gary Campbell, Mike Hubbard, Rob

Mummau, Pat Kelley. Second Row: Asst. Coach Dan Maynard, Hugh Broomall, Sam Rose, Jeff Petrucelli, Kurt Johnson, Chris Slonaker, Chris Kieran, Pete Ang-

stadt, Coach Ray Heatwole. Back Row: Brett Misavage, Brad Zaikov, Rich Ryan, Whit Babcock, Doug Harris, Kevin Woody, Kevin Sisk, Mark Jones.

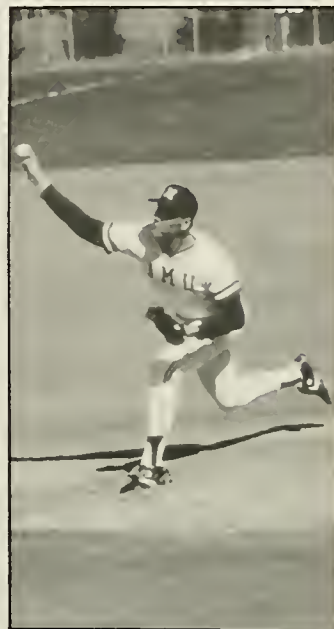
In his first year at JMU, Rob Mummau was a standout, starting every game at second base where he had a .971 fielding percentage. Despite Rob's prowess, the Dukes lost to Virginia 14-16 in eleven innings.



Coleman



Brian Kimmel gets good extension out of his 6'5", 205 pound frame on this delivery. Kimmel did not match his perfect game of 1989, but was 5-3 and had 38 strikeouts in 1990.



Coleman

The Finer Points

Doug Harris-
All-Region Hon. Mention
All-State Hon. Mention
4th round draft choice-
Kansas City Royals
Sam Rose-
All-Colonial third base
400th game played at
Long Field



The Dukes congratulate Kevin Sisk (left) for another successful trip to the plate. Sisk, a transfer from Montgomery College, was among the team leaders in all offensive categories and was an All-Colonial shortstop.

The Finger Points

NCAA
Jerry Roney
Pete Weilenmann
Desi Wynter
Bill Walton-
District II Coach of the Year

While all eyes are on Marcel Davis, he has eyes only for the sand ahead of him. In order to jump the farthest, Davis relies on the strength and coordination of his whole body to carry him forward to victory.



Men's Track



Front Row: Mgr. Brenda Jones, Marcel Davis, Mark Thurston, Eric Jones, Chad Triolet, Chris Bir, Mgr. Sharon Aldridge. Second Row: Asst. Coach Pat Henner, Kendall Curry, Garrett Lydic, Steve Mengel, Stuart Strange, Rob Hoadley, Jim Chetham, Coach Bill Walton. Not pic-

tured: Doug Campbell, Phil Dickenson, Moe Duckett, Jeff Fritz, Claud Gibson, Tom Hart, Mike Kirk, Keith Lindahl, Cyrus Nasser, Jerry Roney, Brian Schmidt, Terrance Sheppard, Lawrence Smith, Chris Straub, Doug Sutkus, Pete Wilermann, Desi Wynter.

Running stride for stride, Mark Thurston and Jerry Roney practice in the stadium. Competition brought out the best in each athlete on the track team.



Coleman

Individuals, records, show track team soared To New Heights

For some JMU students, the spring days melted together into one big, seasonal, slow-paced blur. For a select few, each and every day was vital - a new chance to increase the physical strength and agility needed to compete on the men's track team. Yet, as with any sport, intense concentration also played a key role in determining the success of these athletes. There was a definite need to practice for several hours a day, but each athlete's ultimate performance depended on an equal mix of physical and mental preparation and, in track (more so than other sports), each individual performance lends itself directly to the success of the team.

The correlation between individual efforts and team success was apparent to the JMU men's

track team. "In order to make any kind of a contribution to the team, you must realize your own individual potential," said Jerry Roney. Roney displayed his own potential by setting JMU records in the 110-meter high hurdles and 400-intermediates.

Pete Weilenmann made his mark on the university record books in the 800-, 1500-, and 5000-meter runs. The combina-

"Only the strong survive. You must be mentally and physically strong to succeed."

-Eric Jones

tion of Chris Bir, Jeff Fritz, Claud Gibson and Weilenmann also achieved new levels in the 3200- and 6000-meter relays. Such efforts led coach Bill Walton to call the 1990 season "one of our most productive years for both indoor and outdoor events."

Preparation further paid off as JMU sent three athletes to the NCAA Championship. Roney made it to the semifinals in the 110-meter hurdles, while Weilenmann finished 13th in the 5000-meter. Desi Wynter advanced to the semifinals in the 400-meter open.

"Track benefits the individual who has self-discipline. Whether he succeeds or fails, it's on his own shoulders," noted Moe Duckett in a fitting tribute to his teammates.

And yet the performers were not the only ones to gain recognition in 1990 - Coach Walton was voted District II Coach of the Year by coaches of the region. It seems that the team had a prime example of individual effort and dedication in their coach. Upon completion of a particularly successful year, Walton thought that "The team carried the track tradition one step further and hopefully set standards for future teams to measure against."

*-Sharon Brown
John Rogers*



Coleman



Just the Facts

Men's Track

Raleigh Relays
Colonial Relays
Liberty Invitational
Colonial Championships
JMU Invitational
Penn Relays
Gatorade Classic
George Mason Qualifying
IC4A Championships
NCAA Championships

As the baton passes from Kendall Curry to Eric Jones in the last leg of the 4x100, so does the mask of determination and intensity. Often the exchange is the most crucial task, requiring concentration and skill.

Jerry Roney avoids cramps and injuries by stretching and loosening up before he runs. Proper preparations helped Roney to a record-setting season.

Team unity gave women's track a jump Off the Blocks

The women's team at JMU was made up of a group of fast friends gaining experience while being pushed to improve by a newly-fortified coaching staff. With these advantages, the women put their 1990 season on the right track - the fast track. Seven school records attest to their success, a combination of individual efforts and relay times. Cathy Beck set two marks - a 6.8 in the 55-meter dash and an 11.85 in the 100-meter. Danielle Legendre contributed in the high jump (5'8 1/2"), Juli Speights in the 800-meter run (4:31.1) and Davida Walker entered the record books by finishing the 55-meter hurdles in 8.23. The 4x800-meter relay team of Jackie Lynch, Speights, Amy Taylor and Christine Corey ran in 9:13.46 while Walker, Princess Hicks, Felicia DeBerry and Beck set the 4x100 relay standard with a time of 46.33. "We all worked equally hard to get where we are. We haven't even begun to reach our potential yet in [the 4x800 relay] as well as our individual events," noted Speights,

the Colonial Champion in the 800-meter run.

The team members also received support from the coaching staff. Pat Henner, a new assistant coach, brought improvements in distance running and Lisa Malloy was also an inspirational addition to the staff. The difference between having potential and being successful on a talented team is often the skill and experience that good coaches provide, and Christine Corey was thankful for "a lot of positive energy from the new coaching."

The end of April brought the track team a chance to gain experience and confidence. The record-setting combination of Walker, Hicks, DeBerry and Beck found themselves facing stiff competition in the Penn Relays; but they finished third in the East Coast Athletic Conference, running the 4x100-meter relay in 47.23, against some of the best runners in the nation. "The Penn Relays were a good experience. We did well and it showed that we can compete with the other teams.

If we work and have discipline, we can accomplish anything we want," said Corey.

Erica Bates saw the season-ending ECAC Championships in May as a time when the women "jelled as a team." They had previously finished tied for 25th in the ECAC Indoor Championships in March and 3rd in the CAA Championships.

"We're a close team and we stick together no matter what," added Bates. "Friends on the sidelines help to push you and keep up the mental edge."

- Tanya MacCarthy
John Rogers

"Friendships and mutual support from teammates helped us to reach our goals."

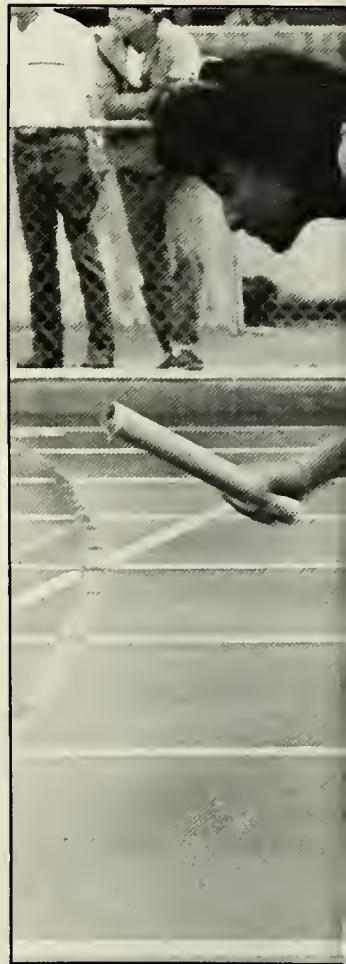
Jackie Lynch

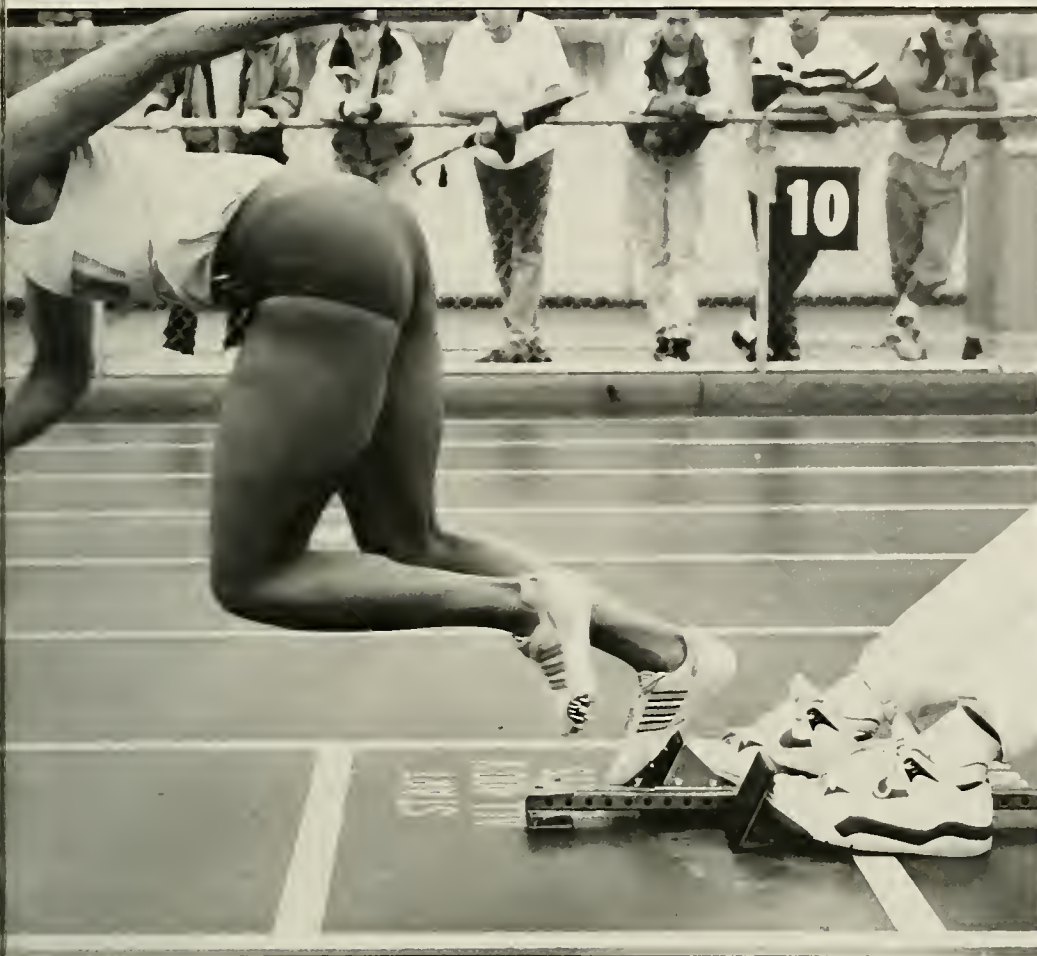


Each powerful stride propels Cathy Beck closer to the finish line in the 4x100 meter relay at the JMU Invitational. The Dukes finished second in the event.

Agility and strength propel Danielle Legendre over the bar and into 1st place in the high jump competition at the JMU Invitational. Legendre finished the season with a new JMU high jump record of 5'8 1/2".

Richardson





Coleman

Davida Walker gets the Dukes off to a flying start in the 4x100 meter relay race. The record-setting Duke relay team consistently placed well during the 1990 season.

Intense concentration is the key for Jennifer Brinkerhoff as she strives to put some distance between herself and her opponent in the 3000 meter run. Strength of mind is as critical as physical ability in distance running.



Coleman

Women's Track



Front row: Grad. Asst. Noel Deskins, Jackie Lynch, Tracy Bistay, Amy Taylor, Davida Walker, Christine Corey, Traci MacGowan, Juli Speights, Grad. Asst. Julia Solo. Second row: Princess Hicks, Erica Bates, Felecia DeBerry, Jill Ross, Kris

Wright, Kim Williams, Anne Drozdowski, Cathy Beck. Third row: Susan Alston, Patricia Ritter, Shelby Brown, Jennifer Brinkerhoff, Hannah-Catherine Allport, Sabrina Bugay.

Women's Track

Raleigh Relays
Colonial Relays
CAA Championships
JMU Invitational
Penn Relays
Team Sports Line Invit.
Cavalier Classic
ECAC Championships



Coleman

In the face of adversity

Inexperienced Team Comes Through

The Women's Lacrosse team hit the field for the 1990 season with a young and inexperienced team. But the season was marked by improvement and hope for the future. As the season progressed, the women gained confidence and skill, building a strong base of talented, competitive lacrosse players. "Naturally, as we played the top ranked teams in the country, our goals expanded and now our team is ready to contend with the best in the nation," said Alisa Lupo.

One of the greatest challenges for a team starting five freshman was the period of adjustment for those who had just completed high school careers. As Val Trumpy noted, "College sports are just totally different; it takes half the season to adjust to playing at a different level." But being a young team was not a drawback in every aspect—it allows for the

Just the Facts

Lacrosse		
5-9-0		
JMU		Opp.
2	Penn State	8
5	Delaware	7
6	Old Dominion	5
8	Loyola, Md.	11
16	Richmond	13
9	Massachusetts	7
9	Boston College	6
4	New Hampshire	10
5	William & Mary	12
8	Richmond	6
5	Virginia	7
6	Maryland	12
9	Towson State	10
10	Princeton	11

"The potential was there, it was just a matter of learning how to play with each other. By the end of the season, we were playing together." -Valory Trumpy

realization of potential. "There is a lot of talent and speed," added Trumpy. "We just have to put it together."

The team's final record of 5-9 was not completely reflective of their performance, which can be measured by improvement and individual triumphs as well. The squad finished third in the SAC and several individuals were recognized for their outstanding accomplishments. Nora Maguire, the team standout, scored an impressive 41 goals and earned the

respect of all opposing defenses. In the eyes of her teammates, Nora emerged as the inspirational leader of the team. "Nora pumps us up before games and gives us all a bit of her confidence," says Rosheen Campbell. Nora and fellow teammates Kelly Moran, Kathy Altemus, and Michelle Bianco were honored as members of the All-SAC team. The powerful play of Kathy Altemus led a defense that faced many formidable scoring threats.

It would be expected that any team fielding five starting freshman would feel some intimidation, but the lacrosse team knew that their time would come. Campbell stated that, "We will be coming back strong next year with our confidence level riding high, and we'll surprise all those who stand in the way of our goals."

-Bill Berry
Stafford Brown



Front Row: Katherine Robinson, Lara Juenger, Kelly Moran, Michelle Bianco, Alisa Lupo, Julie Williamson, Troyhann Santos, Carrie Notte. Second Row: Maureen Lacy, Rosheen Campbell, Krista

Sulg, Kathy Altemus, Nora Maguire, Valory Trumpy, Emily Geuder, Stacy Warren. Missing from photo: Sue Gertie, Gretchen Zimmerman.

Michelle Bianco beats William & Mary's defense down the field as she sets up the offense for a shot on goal. The Dukes shot .403 against opposing defenses in 1990, a school record.



Coleman



In the thick of things, Rosheen Campbell crosses midfield on her way to the opposing goal. Among the starters, Rosheen had the second highest shot percentage at .464.

Stacy Warren is on the prowl, using her peripheral vision to search out friend and foe as she tries to clear the ball upfield. JMU's defense had to fight off 290 shots, a difficult task for a young team.



Coleman

The Finer Points



Coleman

Kathy Altemus-
Brine/IWLCA All-America 2nd
team
IWLCA All-South Region
All-SAC
played North-South Senior All-
Star game
Michelle Bianco-
All-SAC
Rosheen Campbell-
Brine/IWLCA All-South Re-
gion 2nd team
Nora Maguire-
Brine/IWLCA All-American
Hon. Mention
Brine/ IWLCA All-South
Region
All-SAC
Kelly Moran-
All-SAC



Halfback Nora Maguire, unintimidated by her opponent or any other member of the Tribe, attempts to strip the ball and get it moving towards the other goal. As the team's inspirational leader, Nora had 41 goals and a .547 shot percentage.

Carrie Notte is in a familiar position - spearheading an attack on goal. Notte had 17 goals in 1990 raising her career total to 48.

Practice, precision made archery Quite a Sight

Steady aim, strong nerves, and a good eye - that's what it takes to be a successful archer. Just ask any member of the 1990 Archery Team.

The members of the Archery Team combined for an 86-5 record for the season, with the women going 28-0 to claim both the U.S. Outdoor and Indoor Championships. The men's and mixed teams walked away with the Eastern Region titles in their divisions as well.

The team also notched individual honors, including five All-Americans in Kim Arehart, Rich Dewey, Jeff Koch, Maureen McGuirl and Chris Preston.

Team members credited their impressive season to an intense work ethic - members began working on weight, mental and cardiovascular training in the fall semester, and actual archery practice began in early January, as well as a strong early season showing against national powerhouses such as Arizona State.

"We faced a high-level of competition early on, including a face-

"Archery is pretty close-knit. You meet people from all around the country at tournaments and they become your friends."

Rich Dewey

to-face confrontation with our main rival, Arizona State, at the Tropicana Invitational in Las Vegas in February," said McGuirl. "And once we beat them, the momentum and excitement just continued to carry us through the season. You can't measure the entire season on one tournament or win, but beating Arizona State was the highlight of the year, and that helped give us the confidence and excitement to win the national titles," McGuirl said.

Coach Margaret Horn stressed the winning combination of strong individual performances coupled with a team that "just clicked this year," she said. "People did well

on their own, and worked together superbly as a group. And that's an unbeatable combination."

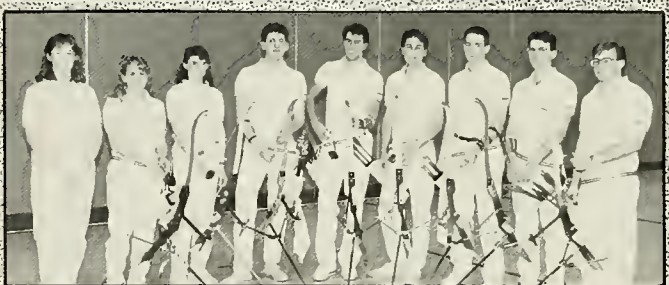
Arehart, a senior, "shot like a maniac this season," McGuirl said. Arehart's accomplishments included winning the individual division of the U.S. Indoor Championships and being named, along with Preston, to the U.S. Olympic Festival East team.

Both Preston, a junior, and Archart finished in the top 10 at the National Archery Association Championships this summer. Preston placed 5th, shooting 2,486 out of 2,800. Archart shot a score of 2,449 to place 10th.

Although the team lost Arehart to graduation, the majority of the team returned this year. "The fact that we're such a young team gives us the chance to build and continue to improve from year to year," said Jeff Koch. "The seniors help the less experienced archers, and we benefit from their knowledge, but the whole of the team is young and will be back next year."

-Laurel Wissinger

Archery



Left to right: Maureen McGuirl, Chris Preston, Kim Arehart, Mike Glavin, Joe Livingood, Rich Dewey, Andy Puckett,

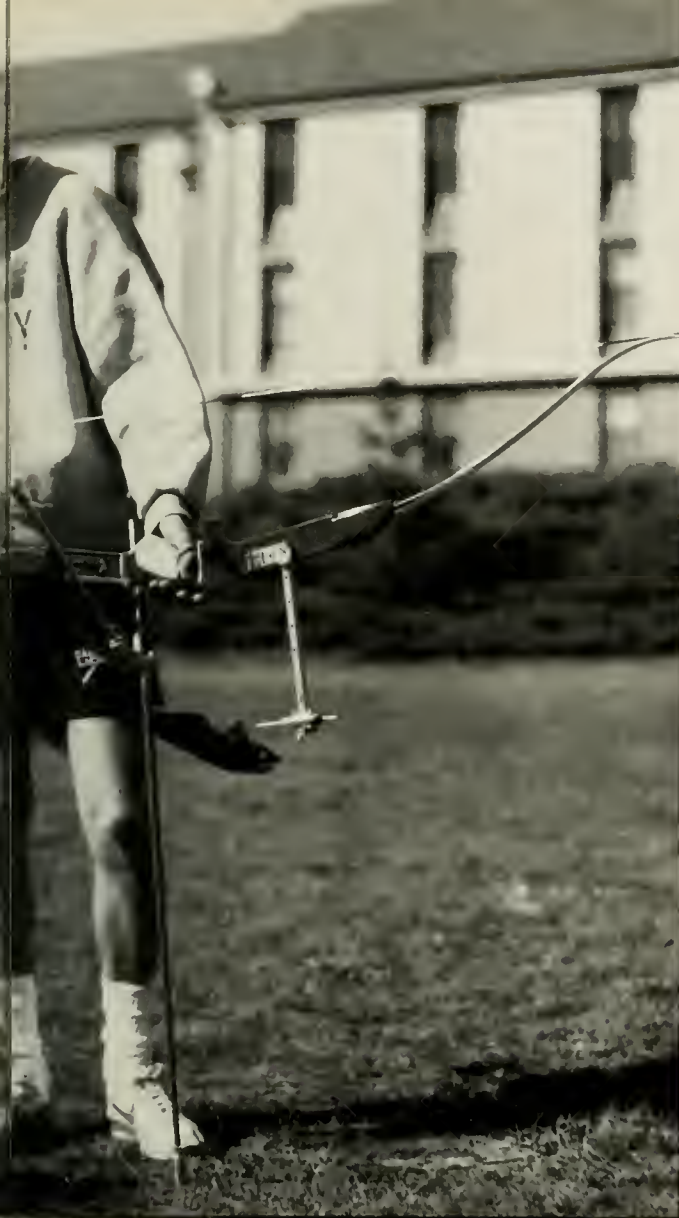
Pat Judge, Jeff Koch. Not pictured: Andrew Logan, Maria Watts.



Terminella

At practice Jeff Koch prepares to let the arrow fly. Koch gained All-American honors and the Virginia Indoor Championship.





Terminella

The Finer Points

Women-

US Outdoor
US Indoor
Eastern Region
US Indoor/East Region
New York State Indoor
North Carolina Indoor
Virginia Indoor

Men-

Eastern Region
US Indoor/East Region
North Carolina Indoor
New York State Indoor

Mixed Team-

Eastern Region
US Indoor/East Region
New York State Indoor
North Carolina Indoor
Virginia Indoor

On Hillside Field, Rich Dewey grabs an arrow. Practice insured that the Dukes never bowed to competition.

After release, Maureen McGuirl watches the flight of the arrow. The women archers completed the year with an undefeated 28-0 record.



Terminella

Just the Facts

Archery
Women 28-0
Men 30-4
Mixed Team 28-1



Terminella



Terminella

Andy Puckett aims for and hits the bulls eye during practice. Puckett topped off the year by making the All-East region team.

Battling the sun with intense concentration, Chris Preston sets her sights on the target. Preston learned to overcome outside interference on her way to All-American status.

Kimberly Webb and a young fan jam on the sidelines. Interaction with the crowd was an enjoyable part of the squad's work.

The cheerleaders perform the familiar superman stunt for the fans. Maneuvers such as this require absolute trust between partners.



Terminella



Sheehan

Held aloft by Darrel Branch, Kimberly Webb pumps up the crowd at a football game. The cheerleaders have the difficult task of energizing the fans.



Garcia

Looking intensely at the field, Tim Rosello pauses to catch his breath. The football players were not the only tired people in JMU colors at the end of the game.



Sheehan

Pep makes the cheerleaders a real Pick-Me-Up

Just what exactly makes a JMU cheerleader?

To many students, they appear to be just a group of highly energetic, spirited people. But after delving under the surface, it can be seen that their responsibilities as cheerleaders go much deeper.

Beginning early in the summer, the dedicated squad returned to campus every three weekends for practice. Then, in preparation for the opening seasons, the cheerleaders attended a Universal Cheerleading Association (UCA) camp in Tennessee where they learned new stunts as well as competed for titles.

As the school year began, the cheerleaders held practices every day except for game days, and traveled to just about every away game. Daily practices included lifting weights three times a week and running a mile before every practice.

The Varsity squad cheered at

both football and basketball games while the Junior Varsity squad extended their support for the women's basketball team.

The cheerleading season was the longest sport, lasting from August until April. Due to this large time commitment, the squad members had to learn quickly how to juggle cheering with the consistent pressure of classes.

One of the most challenging aspects of cheerleading was "keeping the motivation, spirit and enthusiasm throughout the game, no

matter what the situation, win or lose, fans or empty seats," said captain Darrel Branch.

Although their main purpose remained promoting school spirit and enthusiasm, some specific promotional events were undertaken. These included appearing at Valley Mall in uniform, welcoming alumni at Duke Club functions, leading pep rallies, handing out team schedules and appearing in advertisements for the local Nautilus Fitness Center.

All this hard work and dedication paid off when the squad placed 6th in the UCA National Competition in San Antonio, Texas, which was aired on ESPN.

As junior Russell Shaw commented, "We have a much more experienced squad this year," so we can look forward to many exciting games, led on by the cheering of a dedicated squad.

-Mary Ann Tipton

"I think we've accomplished a lot...to the younger cheerleaders, I'd like to say, on with the winning tradition."

-Toni Anne Tuzio

Cheerleading



Front Row: Kimber Kraufe, Jenny Dugan, Toni-Anne Tuzio, Kimberly Webb, Hollie Vona, Shari Hulin, Amy Elliott. Back

Row: Kevin Veirs, Tim Rosello, Tag Entwisle, Darrel Branch, Bruce Strickland, Greg Jones.

Relying on Darrel Branch, Tim Rosello, and his own strength, Greg Jones carefully lifts himself into a handstand. This feat requires intense athletic training.



Strapping men and women help athletes

Wrap It Up

For 25 students here at JMU, the 18 hour courseload most of us complain about probably seems laughably small. These unsung heroes of the athletic department, the student athletic trainers, must put in 800 hours over a two-year period observing athletic injuries and training room management.

This undergraduate program is offered as a concentration in the Physical Education and Health Science Department. Students who are interested in athletic training must work for two consecutive semesters in the training room going through an orientation process that head athletic trainer Ron Stefancin calls a "filtering system." If students decide to pursue athletic training, they must apply to the program to get

specific team assignments.

Graduate student Darren Gravatt has been in the program for four years and has worked with a variety of JMU's athletic teams. He now works for the football team taping ankles, wrists, and thumbs, and evaluating injuries. "Basically we're there to take care of the injuries as they occur," said Gravatt. When comparing his experiences with different teams, Gravatt said, "I really like football

because you experience a lot of things with it that you don't see with other teams."

All the contact sports teams have a trainer on hand at both home and away games. Non-contact sports such as tennis only use trainers for home games. The team trainers are responsible for preparing the athletes for games, evaluating injuries for the four professional trainers, and assisting the athletes during practice. Students also manage the training rooms. These jobs encompass almost 30 hours a week of the students' time, all in preparation for the National Athletic Trainers Association Certification Exam. As Stefancin put it, "If they don't get the experience here, they're never going to get it."

"Training takes a certain type of person and a definite time commitment."

-Brian McNichols

-Mary Ann Tipton

Training

Lisa Beers
Jessica Briscoe
Tim Crider
Erin Daley
Susan Detwiler
Robin Eldridge
Jacque Farmer
Meg Frederick
Darren Gravatt
Buddy Hiatt
Karen Honaker
Lisa Johnson
Jill Koenig
Susanna Larner
Sandy Lutz
Tim McConnell
Chandra McKay
Brian McNichols
Julie Minton
Susan Nipps
Alexandra Petze
Duane Propst
Becky Salter
Jennifer Schlissel
Ellie Simonetti
Brady Slater
Scott Staley
Ricky Templeton
Heather Watts



Coleman

Professional trainer Craig Mackail knows that people like Defensive Tackle Jermel Harris will sometimes emerge from the trenches needing his help.

Most of the trainers' work is in the pre-game preparation. No news is good news once the game starts, but Lisa Beers was always prepared in case new taping or aid was needed.



Coleman



Coleman

Ankles and knees tend to need the most attention and tape, but Brian McNichols helps Donald Phelps ice down a sore shoulder; whatever it takes to get Phelps ready for action.

Buddy Hiatt takes time to talk to Clive Pettis, another benefit trainers enjoy in working with athletes. The trainer's job is one to be taken seriously, and one that takes commitment, but self-satisfaction and a good time make the work enjoyable.



Sheehan



Sheehan

Just about all kinds of weather are experienced through the duration of a football season. Trainers help to lessen the effect of extremes on the athletes as Lisa Beers and Jessica Briscoe display by making sure the players have enough fluids.

After receiving a handoff from Eriq Williams, fullback Willie Lanier lumbers down the field. The offense incorporated some run and shoot aspects that promoted versatility for backs like Lanier.

Just the Facts

Football

JMU		Opp
19	Liberty	22
21	at Virginia Military	24
29	at Richmond	0
52	Newberry	7
21	Northeastern	0
21	at Towson State	14
15	Youngstown State	31
16	at Navy	7
13	at Georgia Southern	31
21	William & Mary	31
0	Appalachian State	24

Shaking off a Middle, Leon Taylor cuts back across the field. The Navy game was the highlight of the season, when the Dukes dampened the Homecoming festivities in Annapolis.



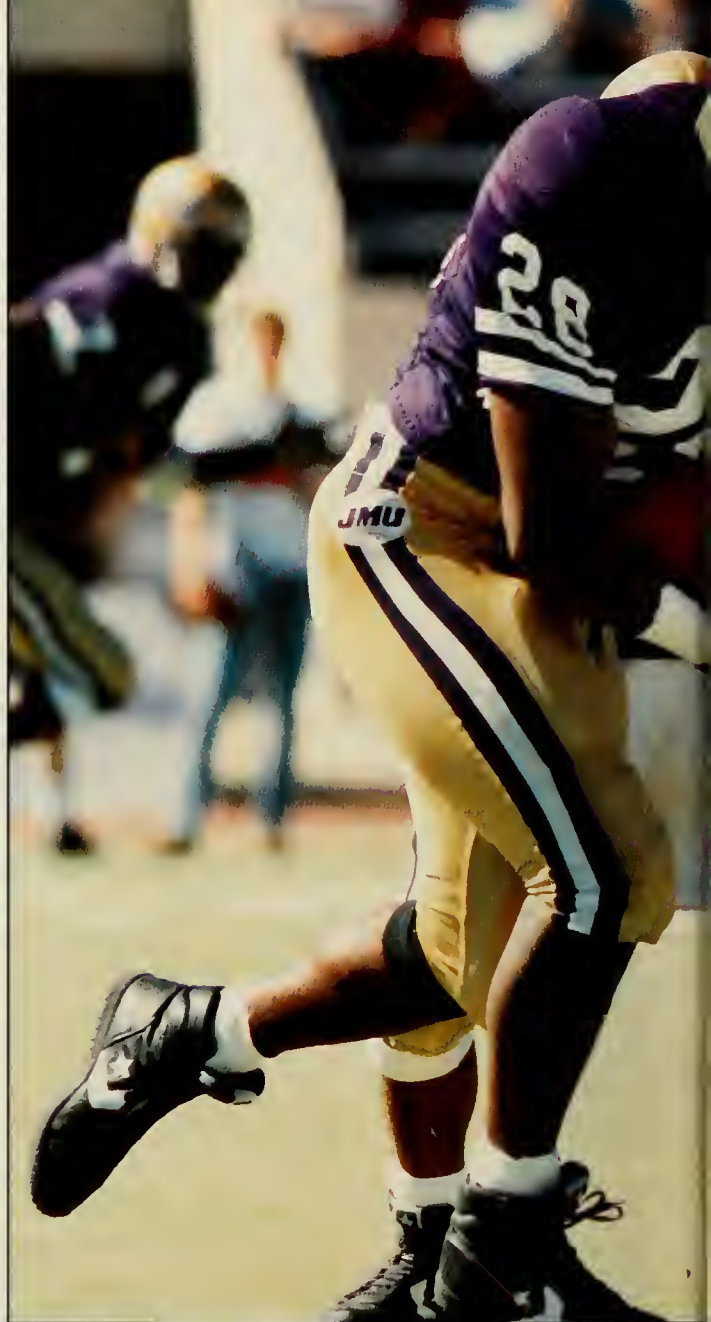
Coleman



Richardson

In the final six minutes of the second quarter, Kenny Sims makes the first touchdown at the Homecoming game against Northeastern. The Dukes continued to lead and finished with a score of 21-0.

Defensive tackle Jermel Harris picks up his Navy opponent and slams him to the ground as teammates Bryan Lewis(94) Tracy Harrod(43), Shannon Vissman(53) and Eupton Jackson(16) run to assist. The Dukes' dominant defensive skills led the team to victory over Navy 16-7.



Coleman

Mixing old and new, experience Comes Through

With twenty seniors on the roster going into the 1990 season, the JMU football team had a strong base of experience. The defense had a few personnel questions to answer going in, but they had JMU's tradition of strong performances under defensive coordinator Jim Pletcher to motivate them. The offense, which expected to start nine seniors, had some adjustments of its own to make. Tony DeMeo joined the program as offensive coordinator, bringing with him a new look for JMU's attack. Despite the wealth of experience, the Dukes opened with two tough losses and were quickly a team

struggling to prove itself.

In the first five years under Joe Purzycki, JMU ran primarily a winged-T offense, but 1989 saw some experimenting with the multi-T and in 1990 the old offense was scrapped in favor of the new multi-bone set. The upside of this was that it would expand the offense. The downside was that it was new and would take some adjustment. As halfback Kenny Sims said, "It has a lot of potential, but, since it was our first year running that offense, we needed some time to get into the swing of things."

Throughout much of the early season, the offense had a difficult

time finding a balance between the run and the pass; the team gained 766 yards in the first two games against Liberty and VMI, only 256 of which were by air. It took a trip to Annapolis, Williams' career high 174 yards passing and a little experimenting for the air attack to surpass the run. In the two games before Navy, the combined passing yardage was barely over 100, so the coaches tried to stimulate the pass by experimenting with some different looks-- they ran some plays with nobody in the backfield. "The coaches called a great game," said senior tackle Brian Rees.



Coleman



Coleman



Richardson



Punter Scott Todd launches the ball downfield in the VMI game. Todd saw a lot of action in that game, punting nine times with an average of 39 yards per punt.

Tom Green sets the offense from the line in the last quarter of the Homecoming game. As a backup to Eriq Williams, Green was nicknamed "instant offense" by offensive coordinator Tony DeMeo.

Split end Dwayne Hayes attempts to elude Northeastern defenders on his way upfield. In the previous game against Newberry College, Hayes had a 100 yard performance.

Mixing Old and New, Experience Comes Through

The new offense faced further problems when injuries threatened its greatest resource--experience. Fortunately, when center Chris Schellhammer and guard Eric Baumgardner went down, players like Chris Thurman and Doug Murphy rose to the occasion. Similarly, when Garrett Washington was hurt, red-shirt freshman Joe Sparksman came into his own, leading JMU running backs in several games, including a 141-yard performance against William & Mary.

The offense overcame its adversities after the two initial losses as they averaged 37 points per game in four consecutive wins. "There was a degree of learning that had to go on. The key was repetition, we just had to do what we were doing again and again," said Purzycki. Apparently

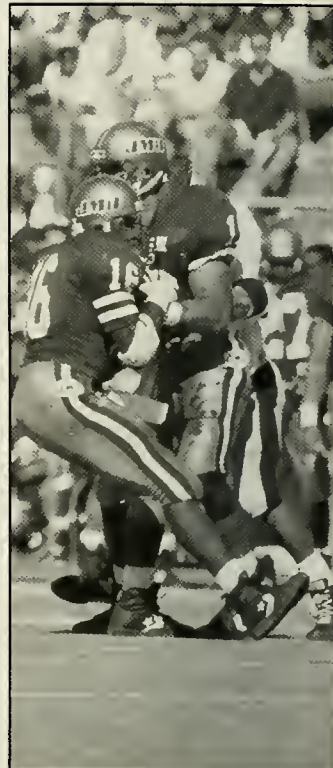
the multi-bone came through as the offense adjusted--the Dukes finished just 83 yards behind a school season record at 4,158 total yards.

For the sixth consecutive year under defensive coordinator, Jim Pletcher, JMU's defense was ranked in the Division I-AA top 20. The defense had only four returning starters in Eupton Jackson, Jermel Harris, Shannon Vissman and Richard Grievous and was originally considered a potential weak spot. But with this nucleus, the defense pulled together and found people to do the job--players like Clive Pettis, Faris Fahed, Donald Phelps and Tracy Harrod helped to carry on the tradition. Roger Waters made the transition from quarterback to inside linebacker while Anthony McIver and Chris Parrot filled in

at cornerback when injuries occurred later in the season.

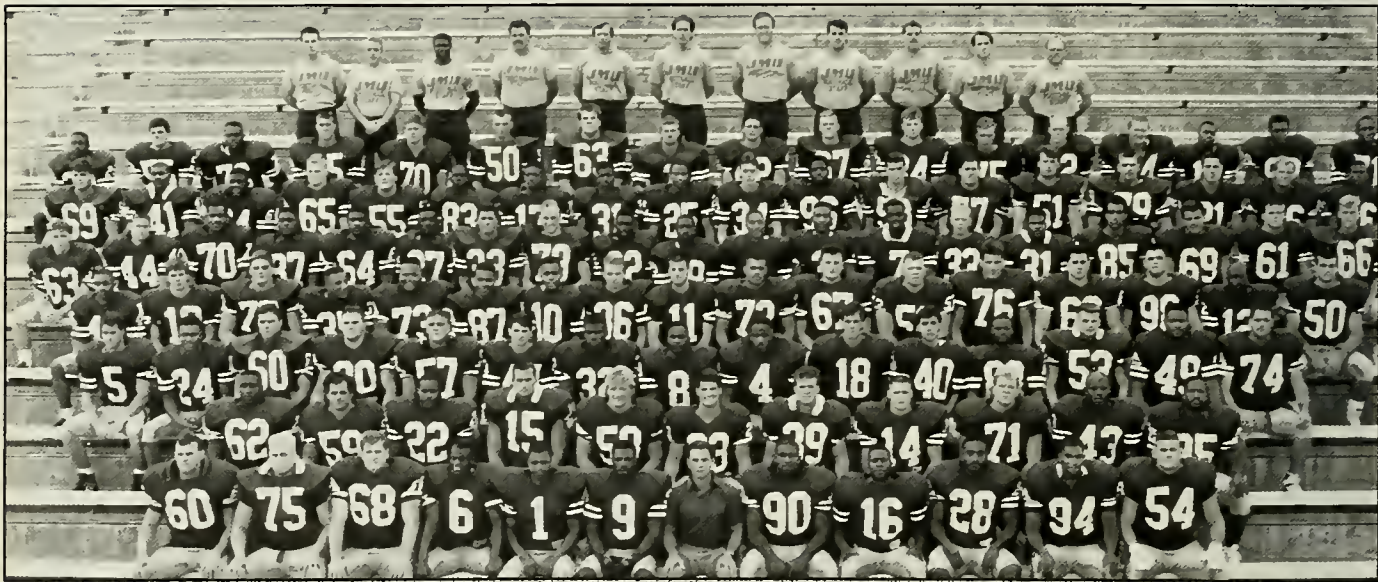
According to cornerback Donald Phelps, the low point of the season for the defense was against VMI when the Keydets scored 17 third and fourth quarter points to overcome a 14-point deficit. "That brought us down emotionally. We had them beat and we just fell apart," he said. The Navy game, on the other hand, was very different, as the Middies were sacked nine times and held to just seven points. "The whole defense was really inspired to play," said noseguard Clive Pettis.

After making an interception, Roger Waters hands the ball off to free safety Eupton Jackson. The Homecoming game against Northeastern added another successful win to the Dukes' record.



Richardson

Football



Front Row: Eric Baylor, D.R. Carlson, Eric Baumgardner, James Weatherspoon, Keith Thorton, Leon Taylor, Head Coach Joe Purzycki, Clive Pettis, Eupton Jackson, Willie Lanier, Bryan Lewis, Brian Rees. Second Row: Shelton Colbert, John Fall, Kevin White, Roger Waters, Chris Schellhammer, Scott Todd, Mike Campbell, John Gutter, Mark Urbielewicz, Tracy Harrod, Jermel Harris. Third Row: Pat Carey, Chris Parrott, Russell Reeder, Aldo Canestrari, Derek Radoski, Shane O'Neill, Garrett Washington, Anthony McIver, Richard Grievous, Mike Gran-

uzzo, Johnny Perez, Charles Daniels, Shannon Vissman, Richard Bryant, Faris Fahed. Fourth Row: Kenny Sims, Trey Weis, Scott Layfield, Corey Roy, Darren Ray, Wesley Mallette, Anthony Archer, Gary LaFleur, David Bedwell, Todd Page, Garrett Potts, Doug Murphy, Derek Spangler, Mark McKinley, Chris Sullivan, Jerry Roney, Clint Dunn. Fifth Row: Chris Layman, Shane Henson, Eric Bryant, Keith Burton, Tom Duke, Robert Smart, Anthony Lopes, Robert Hopewell, Emanuel Mines, Ulysses Goodwin, Eriq Williams, Tom Green, Dwayne Hayes,

B.C. Clark, William Coates, P.J. Caggiano, Brian Kagel, Jim Chroniger, Michael Jansen. Sixth Row: Aaron Tesnow, Justin Davis, Kevin Wilson, Albert Moraz, Jim Stokes, David McLeod, Billy Johnson, Chris Moton, Dwight Robinson, J.C. Hall, Tyrone Washington, David Sturgill, Patrick Grace, Mike Long, Chris Thurman, John Gaylord, Frank Mahre, Nelson Brockenborough. Seventh Row: Marcus Carter, Brad Morris, Lamont Hawkins, Brad Radosevich, Steve Agee, Chris Iudica, Larry Lineweaver, Matt Schaffer, Chuck Cruse, John Kraus, Kris

Orendorf, Chris Childs, Randy Belknap, Leslie Cash, Don Phelps, Malik Moody, Charles Bankins. Back Row: Kerry McClure (Strength Trainer), Tony Demeo (Offensive Coordinator), Maury Jarmon (Outside Linebackers), Hank Hughes (Inside Linebackers), Jim Pletcher (Defensive Coordinator), Boh Lindsey (Graduate Asst), Jeff Cannon (Offensive Line), Chris Sprague (Graduate Asst), Bill Peterson (Volunteer Asst), Bill Bachman (Receivers, Running Backs), Nick Polk (Defensive Line).



Coleman



Coleman



Richardson

Fric Baumgardner blocks for running back Mike Campbell as he runs up the field during the Northeastern game. Campbell was one of the most consistent members of the JMU team.

After a successful play, Dion Fox returns from the field to be congratulated by teammate and friend, Leon Taylor. Fox rejoined special teams after a summer of injuries.

Noseguard Clive Pettis holds his ground against Youngstown State's center. The Dukes however, were not as successful overall and lost the game 15-31.

Senior halfback Leon Taylor protects the ball as he follows his blocks upfield. Taylor was one of seven returning starters from the 1989 squad.

Tom Green returns a kickoff for the Dukes. Green was not only a kickoff returner, but also split his time as a backup quarterback.



Richardson



Richardson

Quarterback Eriq Williams searches for a receiver during the Navy game. Williams set a personal passing record against the Middies with 174 yards by air.



Coleman

Inside linebacker Roger Waters tackles the Northeastern ball carrier as Clive Pettis and Richard Grevious try to get in on the play. Waters, formerly a quarterback, made a smooth transition from offense to defense.



Coleman

Mixing old and new, experience

Comes Through

One of the prominent parts of the tradition of defense at JMU was Eupton Jackson, the four-year starter, team captain, free safety who had a career that drew the attention of professional scouts. In 1988, Jackson demonstrated his character by playing much of the season with two broken wrists and finished with only three less tackles than the following year when he led the team. The three-time All-State free safety considered VMI, Liberty, and E. Tennessee State before coming to JMU. "The whole college experience has been a highlight of my life," said Jackson, who added that his glory, "goes to the Lord and my family, who have

been there for me throughout my career."

The team started slowly, but according to Rees, "we didn't just fold, we fought back." They held on and gained momentum, winning four in a row, during which stretch they outscored their opponents 123-21, and they had yet to reach the season highlight. By all accounts, JMU's 16-7 victory over Navy was the sweetest win. The Dukes spoiled Navy's Homecoming in 1989 and Navy players said in the press how "embarrassing" that was--so the team was well motivated on their return to Annapolis, when once again the Middies' Homecoming festivities were sunk at the hands of JMU.

Meanwhile, the team was in the toughest part of their schedule and they suffered losses to Youngstown State, Georgia

Southern and William & Mary. Turnovers were a factor in keeping JMU out of striking distance against the more competitive teams--the team fumbled twelve times in just the Youngstown and William & Mary games.

The slow start and the tough second half of the season combined to keep the Dukes from realizing their potential. Purzycki made the point that the quality of the team, and especially the seniors, was not accurately portrayed by the 5-6 final record. The important fact to the coach and players was that the team had not given up in the face of early adversity. Jackson felt the same, saying, "Despite our record, the 1990 team had a lot of heart and character to come back from 0-2."

-John Rogers

Punt returner Anthony Archer looks for a hole in the Northeastern defense. The special teams provided an important element toward the Dukes' success.

Terminella



Coleman



Richardson

Noseguard Clive Pettis slaps the ball away from VMI's quarterback. Despite such strong defensive efforts, the Dukes lost the game with a final score of 24-21.

Bryan Lewis takes the field after the half time break of the Homecoming game. Lewis was one of the 20 seniors that made up a close-knit group on the 1990 team.

Just the Facts

Men's Soccer		
JMU	Opponent	
3	St. Bonaventure	0
4	Virginia Military	0
0	Maryland	1
3	North Carolina Wilmington	0
4	East Carolina	0
1	Howard	0
4	Navy	0
2	at Richmond	1
0	at Virginia	2
4	Mount St. Mary's	0
2	at Maryland-Baltimore Co.	1
0	George Mason	1
1	at American	0
3	Marshall	0
2	at Virginia Commonwealth	1
5	Central Florida	0
1	at Florida International	3
2	at William & Mary	0
1	American	2

Senior Stephen Gill fights for possession of the ball. Gill's hard tackling and heading ability anchored the Duke defense.

Mike Cafiero fights for the ball against a University of Maryland player. Cafiero's stellar play helped solidify the defense.



Terminella



Terminella

Men's Soccer



Front Row: Bob Johnston, Marty Martinez, Ivan Sampson, Alberto Apodaca, John Kozlowski. Second Row: Jeff Todd, Sean Todd, Mike McMullan, Patrick Burke, Scott Davis, Duncan Satchell, Geoffrey Maducke, Mike Hauschild, Kevin Born, Brian Albrecht. Back Row: K.P.

Wawrzyniak, Chris Greyard, Eric Kearney, Co-captain Ricky Engelfried, Matt Blechner, Co-captain Russ Fant, Joe O'Carroll, Stephen Gill, Chris Maltese, Mike Cafiero, Enrico Gaglioti. Absent from photo: John Stroud.



Dukes Fight Injuries in Uphill Battle

The JMU men's soccer team had established itself as a national contender in the past four years and the 1990 campaign had added to their prowess at the national level. The team was recognized as a potential powerhouse, with their defeat of American and impressive play against George Mason.

The Dukes entered the season with their toughest schedule ever. Slated to play CAA opponents George Mason, American and William & Mary, their chance for an NCAA bid was constantly being challenged.

The Dukes lost CAA Player of the Year Chris Simon and three other key players, but returned seven starters, which included five seniors. They were definitely an experienced team, ready to challenge their opponents for an

NCAA bid, and to put up a fight for the CAA title. The team ended with a third-place rank in the South Atlantic Region and were placed at 22nd in the nation after the regular season was completed.

Coach Tom Martin said, "This was the strongest team we've had since I've been coaching here. We had strong contributions from so many players during the season." The injuries of key seniors John Stroud in the midfield and Mike Cafiero on defense forced them to sit out for half of the season. Due to this loss, many players who had little or no playing time were put on the field at short notice. But they all contributed well, and the team did not suffer from the injuries of Stroud and Cafiero as much as they might have anticipated.

The Dukes rallied despite the

"We had a lot of good players return, and our players from the bench really performed well."

- Coach Tom Martin

injuries and defeated Richmond and William & Mary on the road. This was the first time the men's soccer team had ever defeated these teams. Senior Stephen Gill led the defensive power with his crunching tackles and heading ability but refused to take the credit for the entire defense. "Our defense is a total team effort from the forwards to the goalkeeper. We also got great performances from players coming off the bench," Gill said.



Coleman



Coleman

Ricky Engelfried passes the ball forward to Geoffrey Maducke to make another run on the goal. Engelfried broke the JMU record for career scoring this season.

Forward Ivan Sampson cuts up the field with the ball. Sampson's speed and quickness caused many problems for the opposition.



Terminella

Scott Davis sets up for a corner kick. Davis proved to be a scoring threat throughout the season even as a defender.

Dukes Fight Injuries In UPHILL BATTLE

The Duke's offense was led by senior captain Ricky Engelfried, who ended the season with 12 goals and 7 assists. The highlight of Engelfried's season was breaking JMU's all-time scoring record of 31 goals and 86 points which was previously held by Ray Laroche. Engelfried surpassed Laroche's record during the game against Mount St. Mary with his sixth goal of the season. The game was won by the Dukes, 4-0 with Engelfried scoring two out of the four goals. "Setting the school scoring record really felt good," Engelfried said. "It was a goal I set after my sophomore year, but my main goal was to reach the NCAA tournament."

Although the team had a 14-5 regular season record, they did not reach the elusive NCAA tournament due to heartbreaking losses to George Mason and

American University. After shutting out American in the regular season, the Dukes were defeated by American, 2-1 in the first round of the CAA tournament in Richmond. Junior midfielder Pat Burke stated, "We outplayed all of our opponents except UVa and we know we can beat them. We just have to finish our scoring chances better. This should help our confidence for next year."

The players were also honored with many post season-awards. The Colonial Athletic Conference named Stephen Gill to the All-Conference first team, while Ricky Engelfried, Scott Davis, Pat Burke, and John Stroud were chosen for the second team. Gill and Engelfried were also named to the All-State Team for Virginia. Engelfried ended the season third in the CAA in scoring, with Pat Burke following close behind

at sixth. Goalkeeper Russ Fant was third in the conference with only 12 goals allowed all season.

Overall, the men's soccer team's creative play made it an enjoyable season for the rowdy JMU supporters as well as for themselves. The season was over before the players even realized it. In spite of the disappointment of not receiving an NCAA bid, it was a very good season. "When the season goes by real quickly, you know it was a fun season. The ones that go by slowly are the ones you look out for," stated Martin.

- Rob Donnenwirth

Duncan Satchell keeps the play alive against St. Bontaventure goal. The Dukes scored three goals in their season opener while shutting out their opponents.



Coleman



Coleman

Forward K.P. Wawrzyniak dribbles the ball down the field as two members of the St. Bonaventure team try to slow him down. Wawrzyniak started for JMU towards the end of the season.

Against tight opposition, Ricky Engelfried heads the ball as his teammate Brian Albrecht watches with a careful eye. Engelfried led the Dukes in scoring this season, contributing 12 goals to the offensive attack.



Coleman



Coleman

Coleman

The Finer Points

All-CAA 1st team
-Stephen Gill

All-CAA 2nd team
-Pat Burke
-Scott Davis
-Rick Engelfried
-John Stroud

All-State
-Rick Engelfried
-Stephen Gill

Captain John Stroud strains to steal the ball from his St. Bonaventure opponent. In his final season with the Dukes, Stroud saw limited action due to injuries.



Coleman



In midair, midfielder Pat Burke searches for the ball. Burke proved to be a strong player this year scoring eight goals.

Scott Davis dribbles downfield with support from teammate, Mike Hauschild. Davis' efforts throughout the season resulted in a second-team CAA selection.

Junior Cathy Reid chases down a loose ball against Florida International University. Such concentrated effort helped Reid to accumulate 5 goals and 3 assists on the season.

Freshman Chantel Schwandt puts her whole body into the fight against a Maryland opponent. Schwandt's efforts proved to be well worth it when the Dukes beat Maryland 4-1.



Richardson

Women's Soccer



Front Row: Kim Baker, Co-captain Nora Maguire, Co-captain Cathy Reid, Lorr Grant. Second Row: Goalkeeper training coach Rob Donnenwirth, Katie Moylan, Dana Albertella, Lara Juenger, Shelley Wilson, Carrie Proost, Jonnell Berry, LeeAnne Marinaccio, Karen Schulstad,

Suzanne Leddy. Back Row: Head coach Dave Lombardo, Kristen Newill, Kim Tufts, Donna Priano, Chantel Schwandt, Kerri O'Connell, Jennifer Krey, DeEtte Daniel, Sonya McCarthy, Alison Hallow, Angie Lingle, Susie Pizzurro, Graduate assistant coach Nan Martino.

LeeAnne Marinaccio discusses team strategy with teammates on the bench. Good communication was stressed by the team captains and head coach Dave Lombardo.



Richardson

Looking Forward to Years of Success

This time last year, the idea of a women's soccer team was just a notion. But the dream has taken form as the women's soccer club was transformed into a team, ready for competition and full of players ready to give their all to make the Dukes a nationally ranked team.

In addition to the new status of the club as a team, the Dukes welcomed coach Tom Lombardo from New Hampshire. Lombardo had coached the women's soccer team at Keene State since 1983 with a record of 78-35-8. Lombardo was voted Met Life New England Coach of the Year, and New England Women's Intercollegiate Soccer Association Coach of the Year in 1983 after leading the Keene State team to a win-

This has been the most fun I've had with a team in ten years.

- Coach Tom Lombardo

ning season. The team started as a club also, and proceeded to win the ECAC Division II Championship in 1986 and 1987.

The JMU team began their season with 23 women on the roster. Ten of the women returned from the club, and 12 freshmen were added as the year began. One transfer student, Cathy Reid, captured the co-captain title. Reid transferred to JMU from

Central Florida State as a junior.

Nationally ranked teams were included in the team's schedule such as number one University of Virginia and number nine William & Mary. Neither UVa nor William & Mary were victories for the Dukes, but the women feel they played well. "When we played UVa, we held them for 60 minutes [without scoring] and they didn't score at all in the first half," said junior right outside halfback Suzanne Leddy.

Despite the introduction of so many new factors, the women's soccer team performed well. They ended their season with a 11-7 record and were ranked seventh in the NCAA Northeast Region.



Coleman



Richardson



Coleman

Susie Pizzurro makes a midfield trap against Navy, their last game of the regular season. The Dukes finished the season with an overall record of 11-7.

Hair flies as freshman Kerri O'Connell focuses her head on the ball. O'Connell combined strong field skills with precise shooting to score 14 goals throughout the season.



Coleman

Knees knock as Sonya McCarthy collides with her Florida International University opponent. As a junior, McCarthy proved to be one of the more consistent team members.

Looking Forward to years of success

Despite their first-game loss to University of Maryland-Baltimore County, the Lady Dukes made a spectacular comeback. The following six games were all victories, including three shutouts against University of Richmond (a club), West Virginia Wesleyan and Liberty University. The remainder of the season consisted of inconsistencies; the team alternated between consecutive wins then losses.

One of the reasons for the inconsistency was that the team was so inexperienced, both in the caliber of teams they played and in the members themselves. "It was tough because we were inconsistent," said junior co-captain Nora Maguire. "We came together and we learned how to play together well and to get along on and off the field." The four leading scorers consisted of freshman Kerri O'Connell, who led the pack with

14 season goals and one assist for a total of 29 points, followed by fellow freshmen Chantel Schwandt, Jon-nell Berry and Carrie Proost. Junior co-captains Cathy Reid and Nora Maguire rounded out the top six leading scorers.

The schedule the Lady Dukes were up against also proved to be a hindrance to a better season. In addition to playing nationally ranked UVa and William & Mary, the women had to travel for over half of their games. The team's record at home was 6-1 as opposed to their 4-6 traveling wins and losses.

According to Lombardo, the team's schedule for the 1991-92 season will change by replacing nearly half of the teams played this season. Teams that were beaten badly will be replaced with top 20 or fringe top 20 teams. Lombardo has already begun recruiting

women for next season from both regional and national areas. Competition for positions will be fierce as new members and recruits enter the field. "Players are going to have to fight for their positions next year," Maguire said. Lombardo is looking forward based on the caliber of play he saw this season. "Most of the girls that played this year will be playing next year as well," Maguire said. "It's really encouraging to see this caliber of play in girls that were previously a club."

- Tina Casagrande
Kristin Fulcher

Coming off the bench, Allison Hillow shoots a left-footed 40-yard shot. Hillow is congratulated by teammates Lara Juenger and Susie Pizzurro.



Richardson



Richardson

Kerri O'Connell shields the ball away from her Navy opponent. Perfected during practice, this technique was successfully executed during games.

Kristen Newell, Angie Lingle and several Navy players converge on the ball. JMU's ability to gain control of the ball before the opponent led them to victory.



Richardson



Richardson



Richardson

Just the Facts

Women's Soccer

JMU		Opp
0	Maryland-Baltimore Co.	1
8	Richmond	0
5	West Virginia Wesleyan	0
2	George Washington	1
7	Florida International	2
4	Maryland	1
7	Liberty	0
	North Carolina-	
0	Greensboro	1
4	Davidson	1
0	Virginia	2
3	Monmouth	2
0	Kean	1
10	St. Francis, Pa.	0
0	American	2
0	Radford	3
5	Louisville	1
1	William & Mary	3
8	Navy	0

Sonya McCarthy races toward the Navy goal from the defensive end. JMU beat Navy 8-0 in their final game of the season.



Richardson

Determined to get the ball, Shelley Wilson charges ahead. Wilson's hustle was an asset to the defense.

Freshman Katie Moylan uses her skill to deceive the defender. Her ability to trick her opponent was a trademark of Moylan's offense.

New Coach Keeps Team On Their Toes

The men's tennis team began practice for the 1990 fall season without a coach. But lucky for the team, a new coach arrived just before the season began. And lucky for Drew Wittman, the new coach, the team he was greeted by included five experienced seniors. "They helped me," Wittman said. "It was an easier adjustment because of them. Their experience was just what I needed, especially as a first-year coach."

Wittman had an enviable task

"The experience of all the team members led to a very consistent and well-played season."

- Coach Drew Wittman

for any first-year coach. He took over a team that was 29-2 over the last two years with five successful seniors.

Seniors Steve Secord and Marc Brix finished their fall season at the Rolex Region 11, Division 1 qualifying tournament. Competing against the best doubles teams in the region, Secord and Brix advanced to the semi-finals, defeating the number two ranked team in the nation. Wittman said it was their record despite a tough schedule that got them an invitation to the tournament. "In previous years we didn't get that kind of respect," Wittman said.

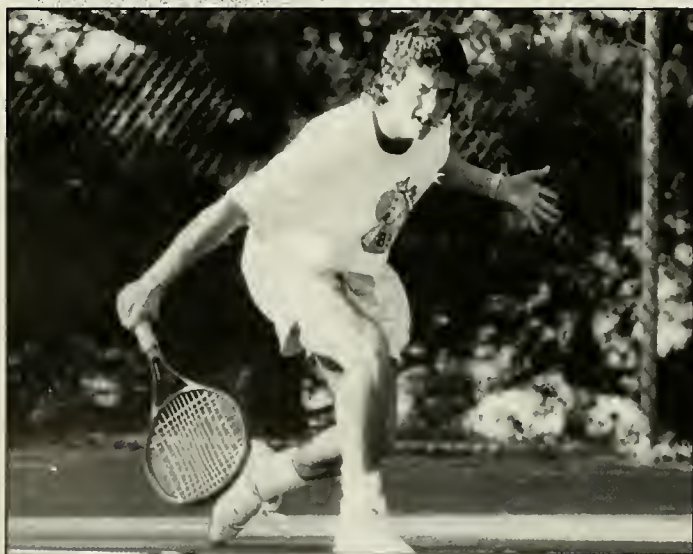
Secord's career record went to 52-26 after the fall season. Brix now leads active JMU players in doubles victories with 63. Brix won no less than 19 matches in each of his first three seasons for a 70-29-1 career record.

Senior Dave Swartz, the 1990 spring Colonial singles champ, upped his career record to 58-24 and Harris Rosenblatt, the Colonial singles champ in the spring at number six, was 10-3 in the fall season.

Senior Matt Goetz streaked to 13 straight wins in the fall and finished the season with a 13-2 record. The number five singles champion in 1989, Goetz upped his career record to 61-36 after the fall.

"Being a first-year coach at JMU, it was a pleasure to work with the team and they really helped me with their maturity," Wittman said. "With there being five seniors in the top six, their maturity made it easier for me to administer the team."

- Stephanie Swaim



Harris Rosenblatt warms up by practicing base line shots. Different types of shots were practiced to perfection.

Jamie Samuels plants himself and prepares to return the shot. The concentration seen on his face is representative of the concentration seen on all of the team members' faces.

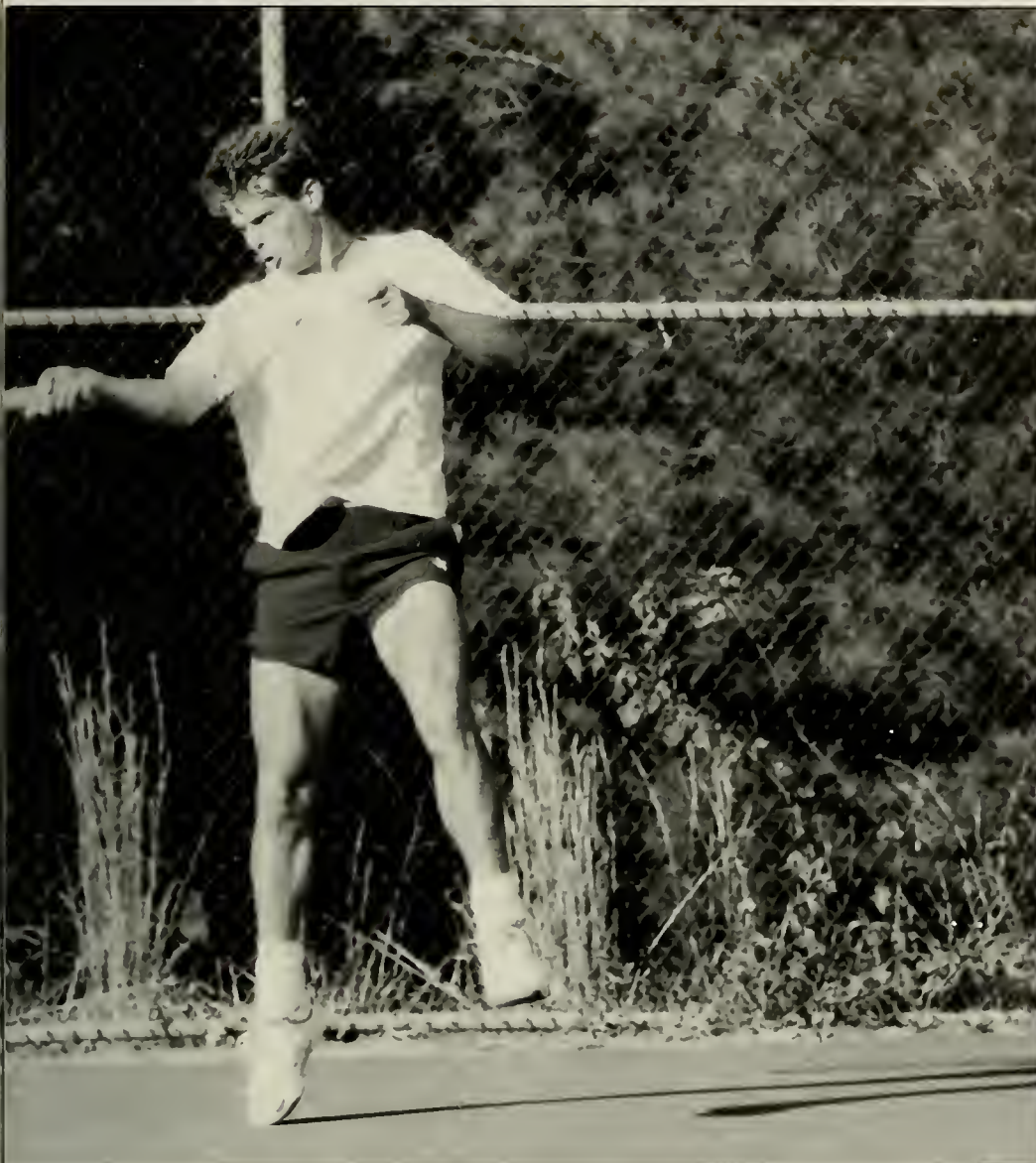
Terminella



Terminella

Coach Drew Wittman discusses strategy with team member Matt Rossner. These discussions helped the team prepare themselves mentally.





Just the Facts

Men's Tennis

JMU Fall Classic
JMU Invitational
Washington & Lee Invitational
Virginia State Tournament
South Carolina Tournament
Rolex Invitational

Matt Goetz returns a serve against his practice opponent. Goetz was one of JMU's top players and a consistent all-around player.



Men's Tennis

Terminella

Terminella

Steve Secord follows through on his serve during practice. Practice provided time to perfect necessary techniques.



Terminella



Front Row: Matt Rossner, Jamie Perna, Harris Rosenblatt, Jamie Samuels. Back Row: Drew Whitman, Matt

Goetz, Dennis Burke, Steve Secord, Dave Swartz, Sean White.

Amy Wilder warms up by hitting baseline shots. Although she was injured early in the season, Wilder still provided moral support to the team.



Terminella

Just the Facts

Women's Tennis

Eastern Collegiate Championships
ITCA Team Regional Qualifier
George Washington, Virginia
Tech, West Virginia
ITCA Team Championships
ECAC Championships
ITCA Regional Tournament

Captain Justine Higgins prepares to serve the ball. Higgins was the only senior on the squad this year.



Terminella

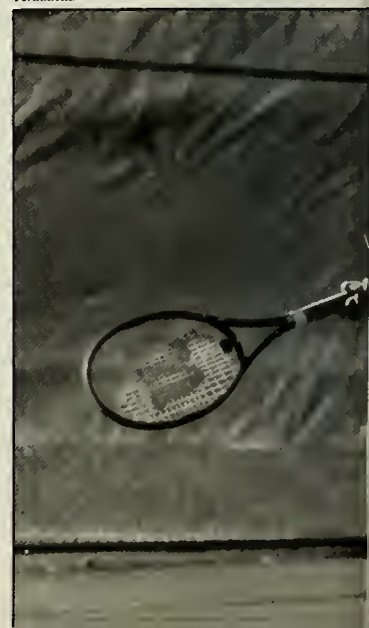
Returning the baseline shot, Kristy Jessen concentrates on the ball. Consistency was what every tennis player strived for during the season.

Daniela Pino sets herself up to return a serve. Pino was the number one player this season.



Garcia

Terminella



Despite Inexperience, Injuries Carrying On

Adaptation. Mr. Webster defines it as the condition of adjusting or becoming adjusted to new or different conditions. But JMU's women's tennis team defines it as a key to their 1990 fall season.

Having lost three seniors to graduation last year, coach Maria Malerba quickly replaced them with freshmen Renee Bouselaire, Jody Craybas and Darian Smith. Says Malerba, "I couldn't have been happier with their caliber of play." Smith started the season in the team's number five slot and rapidly advanced to number three. In the Eastern Collegiate Championships, Smith was pitted against other fifth-ranked players

and excelled. Craybas also played in the first tournament, but soon became sick with mononucleosis and hepatitis and had to sit out the rest of the season. In addition to Craybas becoming ill, number six player Amy Wilder developed a stress fracture in her leg. Wilder was forced to reduce her singles play time as a result. "Whenever

you replace that many people, you tend to worry what is going to happen to the rest of the team," Malerba said. The remainder of the team finished up the season in fine form. At the ITCA Regional Tournament, number-one-ranked Daniela Pino made it to the third round of play. Pino and senior Justine Higgins advanced to the quarterfinals in doubles action.

"I think we have an excellent team. I'm sure in the spring semester we will have a great record," Pino said. After Craybas and Wilder have recovered from their individual illnesses, the team will be even stronger than before.

Tennis is not an individual sport. You need teamwork to succeed.

- Daniela Pino

- Tina Casagrande
Kendall Miller



Freshman Renee Bouselaire serves a ball in practice before a game. Coach Maria Malerba expressed pleasure in the new find, Bouselaire.

Jody Craybas returns a long-court volley during practice. A case of mononucleosis and infectious hepatitis prevented Craybas from completing the season.

Women's Tennis



Front Row: Daniela Pino, Justine Higgins, Amy Wilder, Darian Smith. Back Row: Kim Caister, Renee Bouselaire, Kristy

Jessen, Jody Craybas, Allison Satre. Absent from photo: Sheila Kelly.

With New Experience, Field Hockey is Coming Out Strong

Dedication, hard work, a difficult schedule, and tough losses are all words that characterize the 1990 women's field hockey team. Being a young team composed of nine freshmen, many players were forced to make difficult adjustments to the college game.

With a schedule that included eight of the top 10 teams in the nation, coach Dee McDonough and her players knew they would be facing tough competition throughout the entire season. Their opponents included such national powerhouses as Old Dominion University, University of North Carolina, Duke University, University of Maryland and Iowa. Although the games did not always result in a win, the women

realized they could play with the best in the nation.

The team worked well together because, "We are extremely close both on and off the field," said senior Judy Walsh. The standouts included seniors Sue Jones, Laura Knapp, Judy Walsh and junior Heather Owen. The offensive unit, anchored by leading scorer Owen had problems scoring goals early in the season, but improved as the season progressed.

The overall feeling is that the 1990 season was frustrating because the talent was present, but the team just wasn't able to accomplish its goals. Freshman Natalie Guenther is confident about next year because, "We now know what we have to work on and this can be accomplished

by working harder in the off-season and really making use of our depth." Regardless of the team's performance on the field, the players maintained a closeness that is vital in any sport.

- Bill Berry

"I've enjoyed my team over the last four years, and I wouldn't trade them for anything, not even for a better record."

- Judy Walsh

Just the Facts

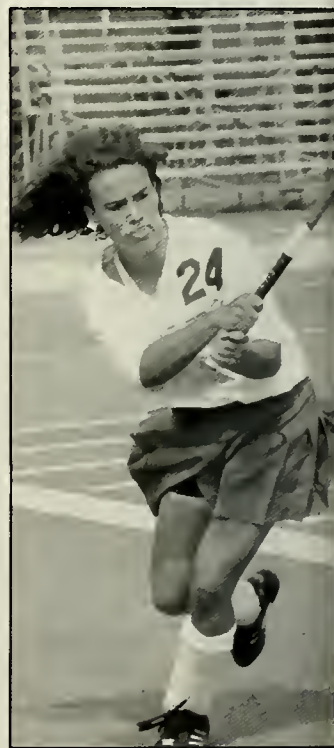
JMU	Field Hockey	Opponent
3	Central Michigan	1
1	William & Mary	2
1	Ohio State	1
1	Duke	2
2	at Richmond	1
0	at Massachussetts	2
1	at Providence	3
0	Virginia Commonwealth	1
1	at Virginia	2
0	Penn State	8
0	North Carolina	3
2	Southwest Missouri State	0
2	Michigan	3
0	Iowa	3
5	Loyola, Md.	0
3	at Georgetown	1
0	at American	1
0	at Maryland	6
0	at Radford	3
0	Old Dominion	1
6	Davis & Elkins	1
2	American	0
0	Old Dominion	8
0	William & Mary	4



Offensive player sophomore Nancy Yago works the ball up the field against a right wing of third ranked William and Mary. JMU lost this game in double overtime, 3-2.

With an intense look upon her face, right wing freshman Meghan Kelly drives the ball up the field. A good combination of defense and offense led the Dukes to a fourth-place position in the conference.

Coleman



Richardson



Rushing out on a defensive corner, Melissa Meyers, captain Laura Knapp, Heather Owen, captain Sue Jones, and Rosheen Campbell protect the goal. The goal must be well guarded in order to win the game.

Ready for action, left wing senior Laurie Roselli positions herself to block a free hit. Roselli, a third-year starter, knows from experience how to approach this situation.



Richardson

Sheehan

Field Hockey



Richardson



Front Row: Melissa Myers, Thyra Jefferis, Judy Walsh, Diane Hallowell, Megan Kelly, Kristin Fritz, Nancy Yago. Back Row: Co-captain Laura Knapp, Lisa Cooper, Heather Owen, Megan Hoke, Debbie

Blades, Leslie Nason, Co-captain Sue Jones, Rosheen Campbell, Denise Simpson. Absent from photo: Laurie Roselli, Kathy Hermance.

Senior captain Sue Jones raises her stick for the kill. On the 16-yard line, Jones, a sweeper, took several hits out.

Dedication Kept Men's Cross Country In the Running

Sophomore Rob Hoadley says he joined the cross country team because he liked to race. Not only is racing fun, but it takes an exorbitant amount of dedication and time. Sophomore Chris Straub said eating, sleeping, studying and all social life revolved around practices and meets. "We have to take it pretty seriously," Straub said. Hoadley went so far as to say "team members had no social life during the season."

In order to build and maintain endurance during the season, members not only had to run an average of 80 miles a week, but also lifted weights two or three times a week. Senior Keith Lindahl enjoyed this regimen because it "filled time in the afternoon," and because he liked "being in shape." "It takes a while for the body to adjust," said Hoadley, "but once you learn, it's hard to unlearn it." Being on the team forced Hoadley to manage his time because the commitment

was a constant around which everything else revolved. Straub said, "The strict schedule kept me disciplined." Many runners, such as Cheatham, find running to be a "good stress reliever."

As any team should, the cross country team had strong camaraderie. Lindahl said that everyone "judged others by personality, not how fast they ran." Straub said, "The first man was just as important as the seventh man." The sport is as much an individual sport as a team sport. According to Lindahl, "Really, you were out there by yourself." Hoadley says it's "almost like a chess game," because each person used mind power to form a strategy. They focused on maintaining body control, staying aware of their stride in relation to their teammates and opponents, and determining when to increase their stride, among other things. Hoadley adds that cross country is a "peer performance sport."

Coaches Bill Walton and Pat

"Riley" Henner look forward to the next few years when the young team should build strength and realize more of its potential. Walton coaches under the motto "You don't have to do anything fancy to be good." He just asks that the runners have a "Willingness to work, a very strong work ethic, a desire to excel, and high expectations for themselves." As Cheatham said, "You have to love it to keep doing it."

- Laura Burke

"We have to take our running pretty seriously if we're going to be any good."

- Chris Straub

Just the Facts

Men's Cross Country

Spiked Shoe Invitational

Virginia Invitational

Navy, Rutgers, Georgetown

Virginia State Championships

Liberty Invitational

Colonial Championships

NCAA Region II & ECAC Championships

Men's Cross Country



Front Row: Chris Bir, Mike Kirk, Chris Straub, Doug Suktus, Rob Hoadley, Jon Schlesinger. Second Row: Head Coach Bill Walton, Matt Holthaus, Doug Campbell, Jeff Thompson, Chris Baker, Brett

Davis, Sepp Scanlin, Asst Coach Pat Henner. Back Row: Jeff Jones, Phil Dickenson, Keith Lindahl, Jim Cheatham, Claud Gibson.

Running at Hillandale Park, Matt Holthaus, Rob Hoadley, Doug Suktus, Claud Gibson and Jon Schlesinger train for an upcoming meet. Training consisted of running, drills and weightlifting.





Terminella

Concentrating on the path ahead, Chris Baker matches the strides of his teammate. Though a team sport, cross country running involves a great deal of individual focus.



Terminella



Terminella



Terminella



Terminella

Rob Hoadley, Matt Holthaus, Jim Cheatham and Claud Gibson challenge one another during practice to build and maintain endurance. The team's strong camaraderie enabled the runners to support one another.

Reaching his personal potential, Chris Bis works hard to improve his time. Self-discipline was a necessary component in meeting the demands of cross country.

Pushing each other to the limit, Chris Straus and Mike Kirk concentrate on their performance. Many hours of practice were put in before a competition.

New Additions Put Women A Step Ahead

There were many changes in the women's cross country team this year, but that didn't deter them from having an incredible season. A new assistant coach and four freshmen brought a spark to the team which had been overlooked in past years.

Pat Henner began coaching the women's team as an assistant after being with the men's cross country team in the 1989-90 season. In addition to his experience and enthusiasm, Henner introduced a new philosophy to add to the existing motivators: "There is no such thing as a bad race." With Henner's help, head coach Gwen Harris was able to propel the racers to the top at many meets.

Freshman Melissa Freda dashed to the third-ranked slot on the JMU team when she began the season. "She [freshman Melissa Freda] adds a new dimension to the team that we were missing last year," Harris said.

In addition to individual efforts, the team pulled together as a unit and accelerated to the top positions in both their conference and the state championships. "Everyone had a common goal. We put the team goals ahead of our own," said captain Mary Heaney.

The George Mason Invitational was the third meet of the season, and the team raced one of their best meets there. "It was like a

coming-out when we beat them [George Mason University]," Senior Adrienne Urbina said. "It was the first time we really raced as a team."

After the George Mason victory came the most important meets, and the racers remained ahead of the pack. At the Virginia

"A team's only as good as their slowest runner and our slowest runner is awesome."

- Mary Heaney

State Championships, the team placed second behind in-state rivals William & Mary, who were ranked 20th in the nation. At the Colonial Conference Championships three weeks later, the JMU women remained close behind The Tribe as they placed second once again. The placement behind William & Mary showed a noted improvement from last year's standings; fourth in the state and in their conference.

Four girls are graduating in May, but the outlook is very promising for next season. "I know that next year when I come back, I'll see the team doing well," Heaney said.

- Tina Casagrande



Christy Ivey concentrates on her running during cross country practice. Coaches and runners work on both mental and physical conditioning to improve performance.

Amy Taylor pushes herself to the limit during wind sprints. The team alternated warm-ups and sprints from JMU to Hillandale Park.



Terminella



Just the Facts

Women's Cross Country
 Indiana Invitational
 Virginia Invitational
 George Mason Invitational
 Virginia State Championships
 Liberty Invitational
 Colonial Championships
 NCAA Region II & ECAC
 Championships

Amy Taylor, leading the pack of the Women's Cross Country team, leads the group in warm-ups before running drills. Running in packs pushed everyone to do their best.

Terminella

Women's Cross Country



Terminella



Front Row: Melissa Freda, Juli Speights, Christine Corey. Second Row: Mary Heaney, Stephanie Herbert, Christy Ivey, Patricia Ritter(left) and Christine Corey run 400-yard sprints during practice. During practice, such sprints were effective endurance-building tools.

Tracy Bistay, Adrienne Urbina, Jackie Lynch, Amy Taylor. Back Row: Patricia Ritter, Sabrina Bugay.

Dukes Swing to Success In a Hit Season

It's been seven years since the men's golf team has won any tournaments. This year, the team melded together and produced one of the best seasons they've ever had.

The team retained all of its players from last year, and added only one freshman. Although new to the team, freshman Rich Hanna performed superbly, jumping to the number three slot at the finish, with a 77.6 stroke average. "It was very surprising for a freshman to play that well," said coach Tom Hurt. Hanna was recruited from Virginia Beach, Va. Senior Jeff Forbes finished the season as the number two player, with a 76.9 stroke average. Once again, Kevin South was the leading golfer with a 74.8. "Kevin is a very consistent player," Hurt said. "He performs well for us at every tournament."

At the JMU Fall Invitational,

played in Laurel Fork, Va. the entire team played consistently. The synchronicity of the team led them to a victory at Groundhog Mountain in Laurel Fork. "This was the first time we had ever won our own tournament," Hurt said. "It was a very pleasant surprise." Jeff Forbes believes the team has really come together this season. "We have five strong players this year," Forbes said, "and that makes a lot of difference."

During the Virginia State Championships, the team just missed qualifying by a few strokes. "There were a few rounds we just blew out," Hanna said. "That took us out of contention." Despite the disappointment, the team ended the season on an upswing.

The last tournament of the fall season showed the unity and strength of the team. The golfers finished the Old Dominion Invita-

tional in sixth place, competing against teams such as Old Dominion University and the University of South Carolina.

Another highlight to the men's golf season was their defeat of Penn State at the Army Fall Invitational. Penn State's golf team was leading the Colonial Athletic Conference at the beginning of the season. "The performance of the team in the fall gives us great encouragement for the spring season," Hurt said.

- Tina Casagrande

"The team really solidified this year and played well together. It was a lot of fun."

- Jeff Forbes

Men's Golf



Front Row: Mike Drechsler, Rich Hanna, Jim Miskell, Kevin South, Hill Mallory.
Back Row: Arnie Thornhill, Dave Johns,

Chad Bales, Mark McDonald, Jeff Forbes.

Jim Miskell uses an iron off the tees at Spotswood Country Club. Miskell used a little less than a full swing for just the right touch on this shot.



Coleman

JMU's low scorer, Kevin South, finishes his drive with impeccable form. With performances like his, 74-72-72 (218) at the East Kentucky Colonel Classic, South finished with a 74.8 average.





Coleman



Coleman

Finishing with his hands high, team captain Chad Bales, plays an iron shot into the sun from the fairway at Spotswood. 72-79 (151) was Bales' season low at the ODU Invitational.



Coleman

Rich Hanna eyes his putt, which is properly rolling end over end from the edge of the green. As the only freshman on the team, Hanna had the third lowest scoring average at 77.6.

Crouching to get a good read of the break, senior Jeff Forbes lines up a putt among the autumn leaves. At the JMU Invitational at Olde Mill Golf Course, Forbes was fifth of an 80-member field.



Coleman



Coleman

Keeping his head steady throughout the follow-through, sophomore Hill Mallory, chips up to the green at Spotswood. Mallory's best tournament was at the ODU Invitational, where he shot 80-74 (154).

Just the Facts

Men's Golf

Army Fall Invitational
JMU Fall Invitational
Eastern Kentucky Colonel Classic
Virginia State Championships
Old Dominion Invitational

Calay Jaynes gets the ball rolling on a long put from the edge of the green.



Her sleeves pushed up, Tavy Shepherd is ready to get down and dirty. Shepherd works at blasting her ball out of a green-side bunker.



Coleman

Women's Golf



Front Row: Molly McCann, Calay Jaynes, Tavy Shepherd. Back Row: Jessica Adams, Heather Breeden, Sarah Neville, Michelle Klos.



With Full Schedule, Golfers Come Blasting Out

The women's golf team faced a strenuous 10 tournament schedule which was split between their fall and spring seasons. Seven ladies formed the 1990-91 squad which was led by senior captain Molly McCann, who earned ECAC All-Tournament team honors.

The Dukes traveled extensively as they faced nationally-ranked teams such as University of Miami and the University of South Carolina. The team participated

in six fall tournaments, averaging a team total of 988 strokes per contest. Third-place finished at both the ECAC Championship and the Longwood Invitational highlighted the fall season.

Calay Jaynes, Molly McCann and Sarah Neville continuously led the Dukes throughout the fall with 80-81 stroke averages. Heather Breeden, Tavy Shepherd, Michelle Klos and Jessica Adams competed for the fourth and fifth spots that comprised the traveling squad.

The young squad is looking toward the spring as they face the final four tournaments of the season beginning with the Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational in Orlando in March.

First-year coach, Susan LaMotte, was a member of the JMU team from 1977-80. LaMotte stated that the level of competi-

tion has increased significantly in recent years and that she is impressed by their grueling schedule. "The team members face incredible pressures as they compete in the three-day tournaments. Academic, athletic, mental and social pressures must be dealt with and overcome in order to have a strong showing in a tournament. The team impresses me with their sense of dedication to the sport," LaMotte said.

The team played well, but they didn't feel that they reached their potential. They're looking forward to working hard next season and overcoming the problems they had.

- Tina Casagrande

"We had a very tough schedule this year, but the team has pulled together this year and done well."

- Molly McCann



Coleman

Sarah Neville squats for a good look at the break on the green. Such concentration is typical of a team leader.



Coleman

Taking her iron back past parallel, Molly McCann stores up energy for this tee shot at Spotswood Country Club. As one of the team's lowest scorers, McCann occupied one of the top three spots in tournament play.

Completing her follow through, Sarah Neville watches her drive split the fairway. Neville had a stroke average of 80-81 throughout the fall season.

Junior Elizabeth Dean displays her high vertical leap. Dean used it to her advantage to gain 211 kills in the 1990 season.

Just the Facts

Volleyball	
JMU	Opponent
1	College of Charleston 3
3	East Tennessee State 0
3	Radford 2
0	Morehead State 3
2	Liberty 3
3	at Radford 0
3	North Carolina Ashville 1
1	George Washington 3
3	Loyola, Md. 1
0	at Towson State 3
3	Howard 1
3	American 0
2	Towson State 3
0	at Virginia Tech 3
3	Virginia Commonwealth 0
0	at George Mason 3
2	American 3
0	Virginia 3
3	Delaware 1
0	Xavier 3
3	Campbell 1
0	Xavier 3
1	at William & Mary 3
3	East Carolina 0
0	at St. Mary's 3
0	at San Francisco 3
0	at Santa Clara 3
1	at Virginia Commonwealth 3
3	Virginia Tech 0
3	Georgia Tech 0
0	UNC Wilmington 3
3	East Carolina 0



Setting the ball up for her teammates, junior Aimee Kozlowski prepares for action. Her consistency contributed to the team's overall performance.

Displaying effective teamwork, Alison Harris and Amber Jaunrubenis set the ball up for a spike. This type of cooperation was a major asset to the team.



Coleman

Jump Start

to a progressive season

The women's volleyball team ended the 1990 season in good form. With two victories to end the season, members felt quite confident about the team's gradual improvement throughout the year.

Coach Catherine Milligan said, "I'm happy with the progress that we've made. We've gotten a lot better in the past three months." Milligan attributed this improvement in part to the team's trip to California where they lost games to St. Mary's, San Francisco and Santa Clara. "We didn't win, but we learned a lot in terms of reacting to balls on defense," said Milligan.

Junior Aimee Kozlowski attributed the team's improvement from last season to a positive team attitude. "We have progressed so

"There's no stopping us in the future. We have confidence in our abilities."

- Aimee Kozlowski

much. At the beginning of the year, we had a lot of ups and downs. Our game is so well-rounded now, we have a very strong mental attitude."

Teamwork was also a factor in the volleyball team's success. "When you work well off the court, you work well on the court," Milligan remarked. Junior Molly Ball noted that the girls' comradeship helped them during the game and especially after a disappointing loss. "We all really like each other, we respect

each other and get along well," Ball said.

The biggest stride the team made this year, according to Coach Milligan was a tougher defense. "We've taken our defense up a notch and overall raised the level of our play," said Milligan. "We've made some really unbelievable plays this year."

All in all, the team and the coach felt confident about the team's outlook for next year. Though the team will be without seniors Patti Ray and Christy Glover, Milligan felt positive that the team will continue to do well. "We're very lucky that right now we have people that are ready and able to fill those shoes," Milligan noted. Kozlowski agreed, "We're going to work together [next year] as a team more than we ever did."

- Erin McGrath

Volleyball



Coleman



Coleman



Coleman

Aimee Kozlowski and Patti Bucaris go up for the block. JMU won the match 3-0.



Front Row: Patti Ray, Aimee Kozlowski, Melissa Skasko, Amber Jaunrebenis, Wendy Miller, Molly Ball, Christy Glover. Back Row: Elizabeth Dean, Lorraine

Kely, Allison Harris, Zoe Anastas, Kim Huggins, Patti Bucaris, Head coach Catherine Milligan, Graduate assistant coach Michelle Gregory.

Amber Jaunrebenis strives to keep the ball from falling on the Duke's court. Elizabeth Dean provided strong backup in the match against Virginia Tech.

Excitement, Style Keeps the Crowds On Their Feet

They pump iron, run and practice eight hours a week in the "off-season." And behind the smiles, they've even been known to sweat.

The Dukettes, JMU's dance squad, has 18 members, most with either a dance or cheerleading background. A popular attraction at home basketball games, the Dukettes perform to popular, upbeat music, combining unique outfits with an electrifying performance. Every year, they convert some of the bigger JMU male athletes into Dukettes for the day.

"We're there for the crowd and the crowd loves that kind of stuff," said captain Karen Shelton about the annual performance. "We like to bring other people into our routines to add something to it. The guys get a kick out of it and the crowd gets a kick out of it too."

But when they're not performing in front of crowds at football or basketball games, they're busy perfecting their moves. During

their peak season, they practice five times a week, lift weights and run to stay in condition. And the Dukettes have to be on their toes all the time since they are evaluated each week to determine who will perform at activities the next week.

"It's just like any other sport, if you're performing well you get to play. And if you're not, you sit out and someone gets to take your place," said junior Lori Werner, a Dukette for two years.

As part of the Universal Dance Association, the Dukettes enter regional and national competitions throughout the year and at-

tend an instructional camp in August where they learn much of their choreography that eventually ends up in their routines. Competitions require even more practice time for the Dukettes, who are considered a club at JMU. Other dance squads they compete against are considered athletic teams, an advantage because of the additional funding they receive.

"We're doing everything an athletic team does," said Werner. "We watch films, compete, and our workouts and practice times are consistent with other JMU athletic teams."

Even though the Dukettes are considered a club, they provide excellent entertainment for the crowds at both basketball and football games. The dancers agree that their main purpose is to support the athletes, in addition to sharing their talents with the audience.

"I love to dance. I think that's a talent God gave me and that's how I can support JMU."

- Karen Shelton

- Stephanie Swaim

Dance Squad



Selden

Senior Tracy Noffsinger enjoys her first year with the Dukettes. Practicing 10 to 15 hours a week was an adjustment Noffsinger made to perfect her moves with the squad.



Tracy Noffsinger, Karen Shelton (Captain) Christine Criscimagna (Captain), Mandy Cole, Sandy Wiltgen, Andrea Dodge, Lori Werner, Grace Santos (Captain), Ana Calderon, Claudia Bedard, Mi-

chelle Moreno, Judy Satterfield, Caryn Perce, Michele Spricher, Jennifer Reedy, Carrie Sauer, Shannon O'Connor, Libby Barnes.

Sophomore Jennifer Reedy participates in one of the pep rallies held at the beginning of football season. The pep rallies, held on the Commons, psyched the fans for the upcoming season.



Sheehan



Coleman

Synchronization and timing were the keys to the Dukettes' electrifying acts. They choreographed their dances to popular, upbeat music.



Terminella



Terminella

The JMU Dance Squad, known as the Dukettes, prepares to practice a routine to Paula Abdul's latest hit. The squad of 18 girls performed halftime shows during football and basketball games.

Senior Christine Criscimagna, one of the squad captains, works on a new routine. They incorporated funk, jazz and cheer-leading-type dance into their performances.



Terminella

In strong season, experience is a Driving Force

The story of JMU's growing basketball tradition continued as coach "Lefty" Driesell's third season in Harrisonburg brought new challenges and respect to the team. The Dukes entered 1990-91 with eight experienced seniors, including three pre-season all-conference choices in Billy Coles, Fess Irvin and Steve Hood. But even with all of the experience, the first part of the season was a chance to learn from such impressive opponents as Jerry Tarkanian's number one Running Rebels and other top 20 teams like the Oklahoma Sooners and the Buccaneers of East Tennessee State. The second part of the season would feature Colonial Athletic Association competition in which the Dukes were the run-away favorites.

The tandem of Hood and Irvin,

both all-conference players in the 1989-90 season, was the source of leadership and inspiration for the team. Irvin's floor direction and scoring suffered through the early part of the season because of a badly injured thumb, but his characteristic quickness, ball control and slicing drives to the hoop terrorized opponents more and more as the season progressed. The

point guard began to return to form against Oklahoma, and as the conference season began against Richmond, Irvin emerged in winning form.

Hood, the conference player of the year in 1989-90, would have to face defenses designed especially to stop him. But the 6'7" guard knew that this would provide his talented teammates with scoring opportunities and in many games, he made a living at the free throw line, enjoying the benefits of having defensive players draped all over him. One of several players on the team who had to deal with the flu early in the conference season, Hood never suffered from a notable drop in production, and his last season was further evidence as to why he was a legitimate professional prospect.

"I first came to JMU because of Coach Driesell, but I've grown to love JMU - the school and the people."

- Steve Hood



Richardson



Richardson



Richardson

Throughout the season, JMU's players came to know the many faces of Coach Lefty Driesell as he shouted and urged them toward improvement. Driesell entered the season with 500 career victories, 8th among all active college coaches.

To keep the team working together, Fess Irvin pulls his teammates into a huddle at the free throw line. The Dukes lost a three-point thriller to Oklahoma at the Capital Centre on January 5.

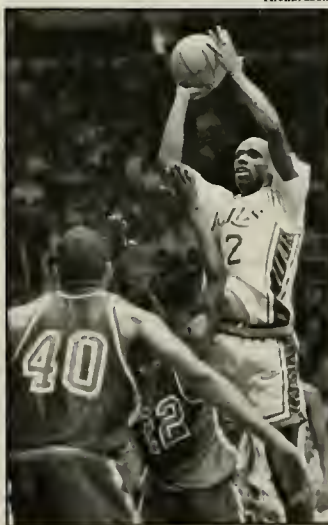


Richardson





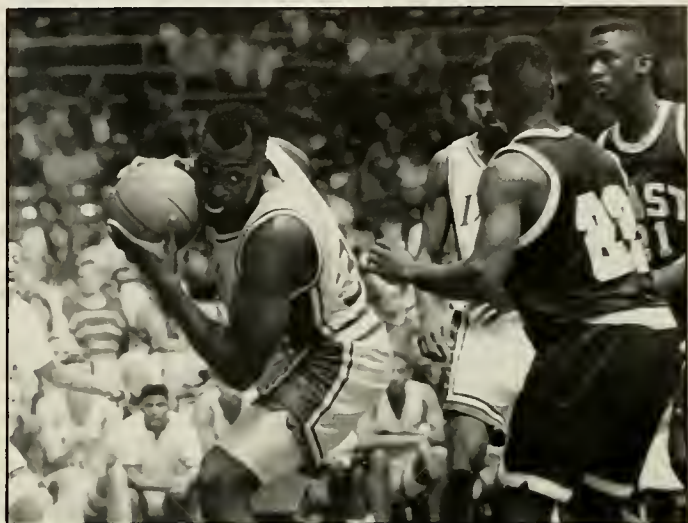
Richardson



Coleman

The experience and prowess of players like Steve Hood helped JMU play tough against national powerhouses, such as the Oklahoma Sooners. Hood's ability to play in the paint or from the perimeter made him the prime candidate for CAA player of the year in two seasons at JMU.

Sophomore Jeff Chambers pulls down a defensive rebound against East Tennessee State. Whether starting or coming off the bench, Chambers always got his share of boards and continued to become more of an all-around weapon.



Coleman



Richardson

Pulling up in the paint, Billy Coles takes advantage of a mismatch to hit a short jumper. Coles consistently delivered points and rebounds in a two-year career at JMU.

Primarily a defensive role player, junior Troy Bostic drew some difficult assignments throughout the season. Backing up an experienced frontcourt, Bostic handled much of the team's 'dirty work.'

In strong season, experience is a **Driving Force**

Kenny Brooks, one of only three seniors to actually play for four years at JMU, held a starting position early in the season and carried the burden of the point guard duties during Irvin's recovery. "I was playing well and he was struggling with his thumb injury," said Brooks. "I felt comfortable on the court." Unfortunately, Brooks suffered an ankle injury soon after Irvin's return to form, making him unavailable for several weeks.

The Duke's frontcourt and center positions featured returning seniors Barry Brown, Coles, Jon Fedor, junior transfer Chancellor Nichols and the sophomore rising

star Jeff Chambers. Brown, having been named to the all-conference defensive team in 1989-90, generally drew the tough defensive assignments and was supported in this role by senior Troy Bostic.

Coles, perhaps the most consistent, cohesive player on the team, played in various spots on the floor, ranging from low post to a wing position. He was joined by Nichols, who transferred from Mississippi State, bringing a much-needed 6'8", 240-pound body to fill the center position. Nichols' ability to shoot from anywhere on the floor, and his special knack for powerful dunks

made him an exciting new weapon; one magazine called him the conference's "Best Newcomer."

Playing a versatile role similar to Coles', Chambers continued to earn playing time, occasionally starting, and Jon Fedor's hustle made him a valuable backup. Alan Dorsey rounded out the senior ranks and supporting cast.

The first disappointment of the season came as early as the second game when the Dukes were shocked by a scrappy Virginia Tech team in Blacksburg (91-89). "That game made us come down to earth. It made us realize that we must play harder," Chambers said.



Sheehan

Going strong to the hole, junior Chancellor Nichols draws the foul in a close game against East Tennessee State. Nichols was a welcome addition at the center and forward positions in his first year in action since transferring from Mississippi State.



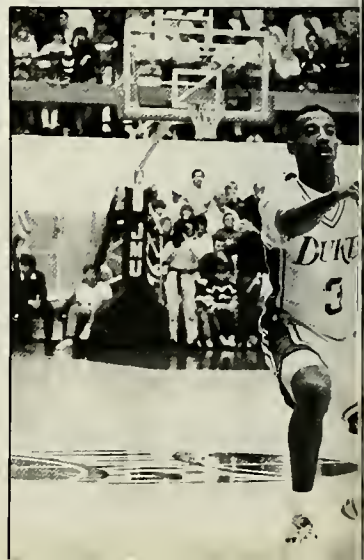
Coleman

Trying to prevent an easy lay-up, Jon Fedor comes cross-court to give help. Fedor, known for his hustle, combined desire and court sense to become a valuable team member.

Senior Kenny Brooks started at point guard for much of the early season and later shared time with Fess Irvin. Brooks was one of the few holdovers from 'pre-Lefty' years this season.



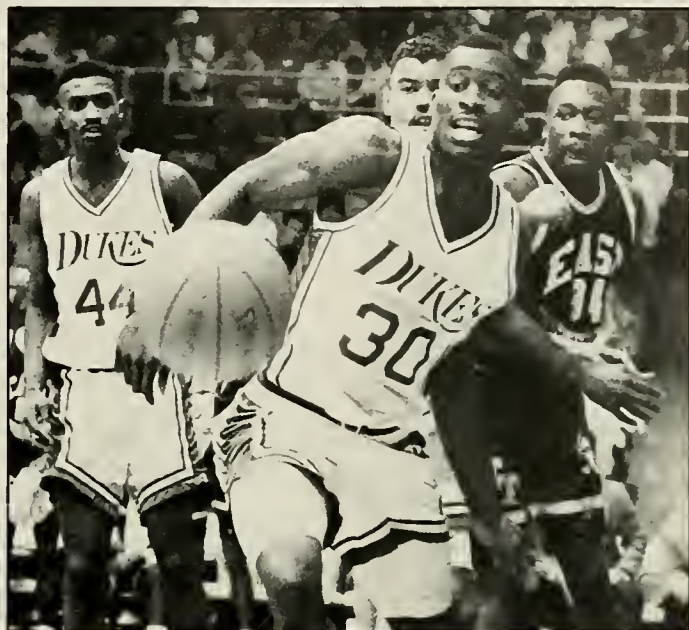
Richardson





With his left thumb wrapped, Fess Irvin calls out a play from the perimeter. Irvin struggled with his injury early on, but eventually returned to the form that earned him all-conference honors in 1989-90.

Chasing down another loose rebound, Jeff Chambers keeps the offense alive. Chambers has been a rising star in his first two seasons.



Sheehan



Richardson

The sound meter in the Capital Centre will read a higher number as soon as Steve Hood finishes this high-flying drive in the second half of the Oklahoma game. This was a sort of homecoming for the star from New Carrollton, Md.



Sheehan

Chancellor Nichols reaches back to block a lay-up in the second half of the East Tennessee State game. Nichols proved to be a defensive intimidator as well as a multi-faceted offensive weapon.



Doing what he does best, senior Barry Brown stops a Richmond drive with tough defense. In each of his previous two seasons, Brown led the conference in blocked shots, quite a feat for a center standing only 6'5".

Applying full-court pressure, Kenny Brooks and Chancellor Nichols try to force a turnover. The Dukes were themselves plagued by turnovers through much of the season.

Barry Brown seems to be waiting patiently for the ball to come up so he can add another block to his career total. With Chambers and Nichols joining Brown in the frontcourt, JMU had a very intimidating defense.



Richardson



Sheehan

Men's Basketball



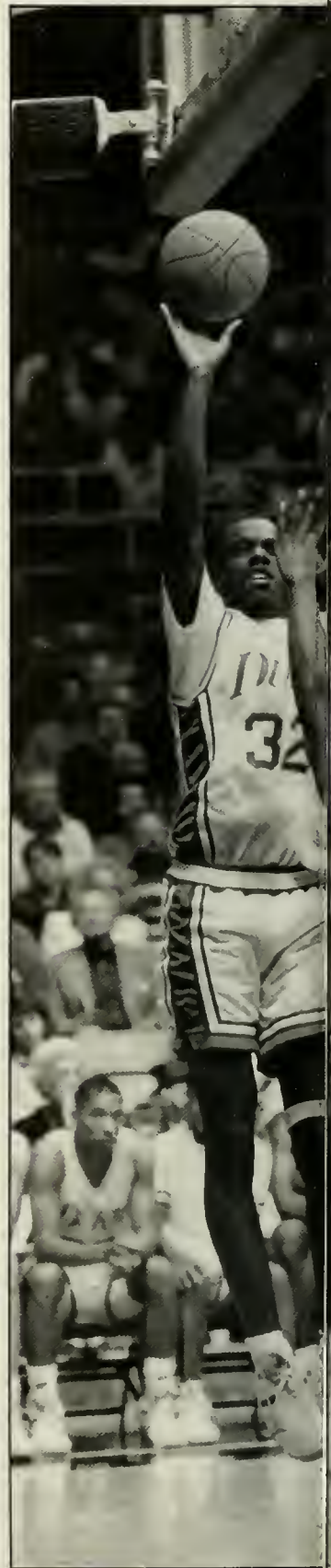
Front Row: Andy Munn, Bill Ford, Eddie Mozingo, Channing McGuffin, Jackie Moore, Fess Irvin, Kenny Brooks, Bryan Edwards, Steve Hood, Josh Gordon, Evan Pettyjohn, Russ Triaga. Back Row: Asst Coach Julius Smith, Student Asst Coach Claude Ferdinand, Michael Venson, Jon

Fedor, Billy Coles, Clayton Ritter, Chancellor Nichols, Head Coach "Lefty" Driesell, Jeff Chambers, Alan Dorsey, Troy Bostic, Alex Clevinger, Barry Brown, Asst Coach Bart Bellairs, Asst Coach Chuck Driesell, Trainer Craig Mackail.



Coleman

Senior Fess Irvin gets open for a jumper against Oklahoma. As well as excelling on the court, Irvin earned all-conference academic honors in 1989-90.





Coleman

In strong season, experience is a Driving Force

A month later, JMU evened the score by beating Tech in the championship of the Richmond Times-Dispatch Invitational (73-58). Meanwhile, the Dukes faced one of their three toughest opponents when they played East Tennessee State in the Electric Zoo; Chancellor Nichols' last-second three point try to tie the game fell short.

The Dukes later lost to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas by a respectable 24 points (89-65) in a learning experience, but the Oklahoma game turned out to be a thriller. JMU took a 31-25 lead into the Capital Centre locker room against the top 15 Sooners; but this time Kenny Brooks' last-second three point shot hit hard off the backboard, allowing Oklahoma to escape with a 64-61 victory. "Playing teams like UNLV

"I've enjoyed playing with these guys more than any other team I've played on."

- Kenny Brooks

and Oklahoma helps make a name for the school. They show you how it's played...the defense, hard work and dedication," Chambers said.

Before the conference season, the Dukes played 11 games, only three of which were on their home court. They were unable to pull an upset out of the big games as fatigue and turnovers plagued the team in usually close games. January brought the Dukes home to

more familiar surrounding to play against more familiar competition, and they started off with eight straight conference victories.

Lefty's team has continued to gain attention and respect, even on the national level, with increased competitiveness and media coverage. Driesell's first team at JMU was 16-14 (10-18 the year before) and his second was 20-11. It took him only two years to get to the top of the conference, and each year the home attendance record has been broken. One of the winningest active coaches, Driesell entered the 1990-91 season needing just two 20-win seasons to reach 600 career victories.

Unfortunately, the Dukes' 20th win turned into a shocking overtime loss to Navy in the first round of the CAA tournament, leaving them the regular season champs without an NCAA bid for the second year in a row. Nonetheless, the JMU program, with a 12-2 final conference record, needed only improved tournament play and a few upsets to share in the national spotlight, which is where Driesell's teams usually find themselves.

- John Rogers



Richardson

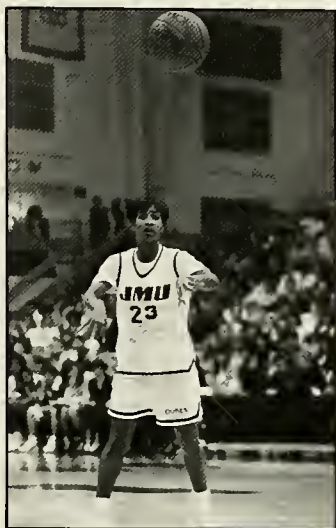
Billy Coles shoots a seven-foot baseline jumper over the Buccaneer defender. Coles was a pre-season all-conference selection in his final year.

Pulling down a long rebound, Steve Hood continues to excel in every aspect of the sport. When defenses played him tough, Hood unselfishly relied on his teammates and settled for a lot of free throws.

Just the Facts

Men's Basketball		
JMU		OPP
82	Marist	53
89	Virginia Tech	91
93	Florida	66
65	East Tennessee State	68
72	Mt. St. Mary's	71
66	Brigham Young	84
65	South Alabama	74
90	Virginia Commonwealth	78
73	Virginia Tech	58
65	Nevada-Las Vegas	89
61	Oklahoma	64
72	Richmond	61
72	East Carolina	68
73	UNC Wilmington	69
67	American	65
81	Navy	80
86	George Mason	67
70	William and Mary	56
79	Old Dominion	75
67	William and Mary	63
50	Richmond	67
88	East Carolina	65
75	UNC Wilmington	72
70	American	82
106	Navy	86
82	Virginia Military	67
75	George Mason	74

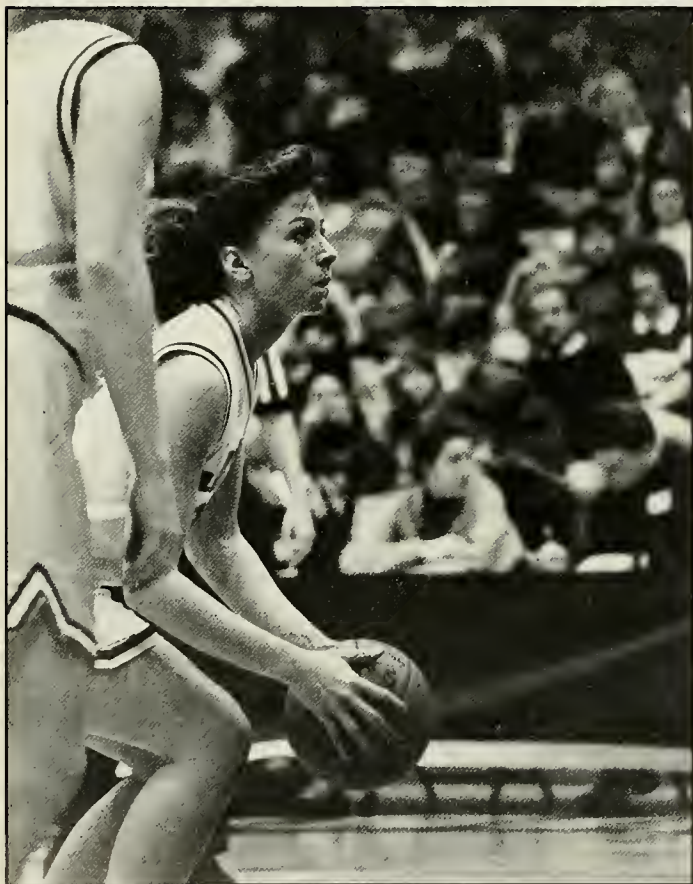
Sneaking up the baseline against her George Mason opponent, Vicki Harris gets the layup and two points. Harris, the senior captain, was the inspirational leader of the team.



Richardson

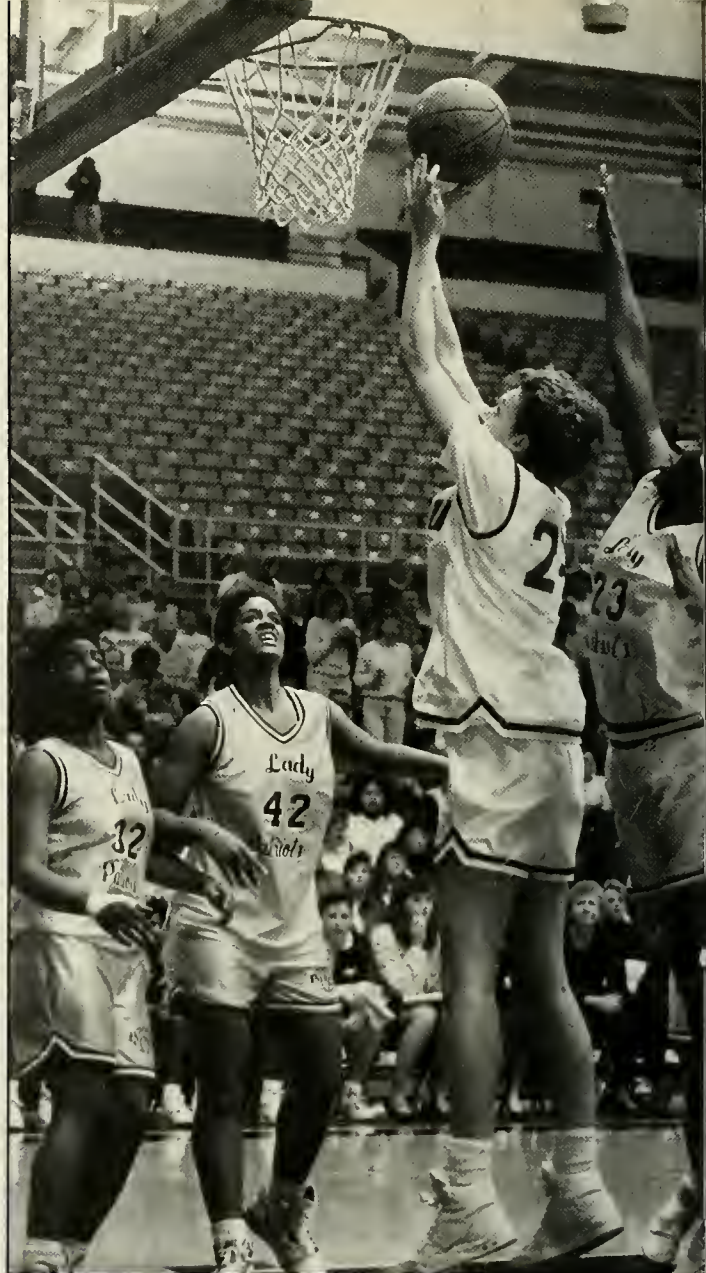
Senior guard Kerri Gilmore snaps her wrists on a pass that triggers the offense. Gilmore was one of three captains in the 1990-91 season.

Starting the upward motion in this free throw, senior Jeanine Michealsen concentrates on the rim as she works for the two points. Michealsen had a career-high 21 points in a game against East Carolina in March 1990.



Richardson

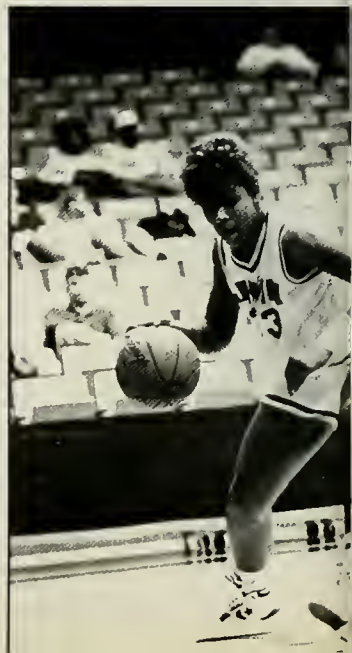
Elnora Jones goes up strong with the left hand to draw the foul as Paula Schuler gets good rebounding position. Such offensive teamwork made the Lady Dukes an opponent to be feared.



Coleman



Coleman



Close-knit, experienced women rose To New Heights

Since its origination in 1949, the JMU women's basketball team has had players come and go, but there still remains a constant—pride and tradition.

One main reason for JMU's success has been a solid nucleus of seniors. They brought leadership and experience that manifested itself over their years here. Dukes' head coach Sheila Moorman, nine years at the helm, has been a big part of that pride and tradition. While Moorman works to keep the tradition going, it's the players that take the pride with them. "If things are not going well, whether in practice or travel, or whatever,

on or off the court," says Moorman, "the seniors are more likely to point out that, 'Hey, this is not how we do it at this program. We have pride, we have tradition. That's not the way it's done here.' In essence they foster those same attitudes and bring them along in the younger players."

This season's team captains, Kerri Gilmore, Vicki Harris and Paula Schuler, are three of six seniors who have seen the tradition continue and be challenged. Along with fellow seniors Elizabeth Lokie, Nickie Hardison and transfer Jeanine Michealsen, the team was able to reclaim another

successful season. The team approached the 1990-91 season with a cool confidence, setting realistic goals. "You come in and you learn the ropes and you learn that pride," Harris said. "It takes time to teach that to other people."

This season, the Dukes traveled to Nebraska, California and the Colonial Athletic Association sites in an effort to better their game and find strong competition. In addition, JMU hosted the first ever JMU-Nielsen Classic with Maine, UNC-Charlotte and Rhode Island as the Dukes' guests.

Just the Facts

Women's Basketball

JMU		OPP
83	Boise State	60
44	Nebraska	68
80	Rhode Island	50
49	UNC-Charlotte	52
78	George Washington	57
89	Boston University	56
83	at Radford	57
64	Illinois State	59
85	at Cal State-Northridge	47
75	at UCLA	69
73	at William & Mary	49
76	at Old Dominion	61
82	East Carolina	63
77	UNC-Wilmington	38
84	at American	59
64	at Virginia Tech	48
48	George Mason	42
73	Virginia Commonwealth	62
81	Liberty	56
71	Richmond	54
74	at East Carolina	68
85	at UNC-Wilmington	62
76	American	52
80	Howard	52
54	at George Mason	45
47	at Richmond	52
64	William & Mary	41



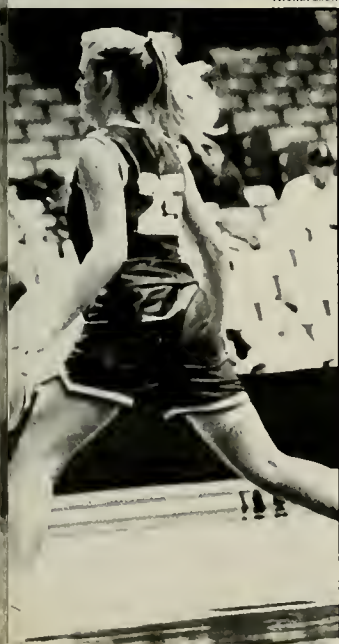
Richardson



Coleman

Trying to take the baseline, junior Brandy Cruthird works for two of her five points against George Mason. In 1989-90 Cruthird was the conference "Rookie of the Year."

In a defensive stance, Emily McCracken applies some three-quarter court pressure. Such pressure helped McCracken earn a spot on the all-conference defensive team in the 1989-90 season.



Stripping a Lady Patriot of the ball, Kerri Gilmore starts a fast break the other way. Gilmore had 10 points in this game against GMU.

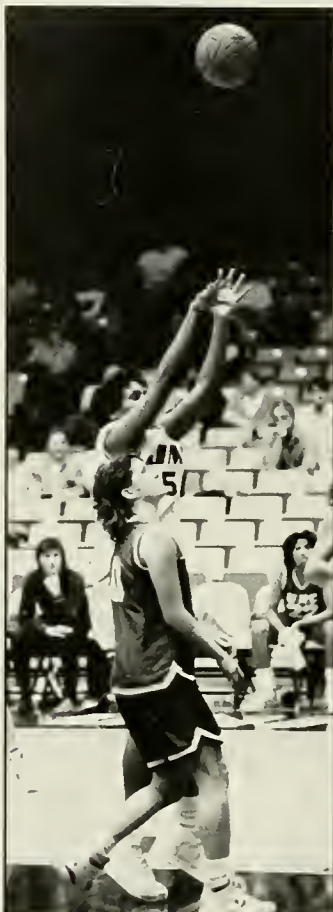
6'2" freshman center Andrea Woodson takes a set shot in the paint. Coach Moor- man hoped for production from Woodson right away in her first season at JMU.



Richardson

Vicki Harris tries to work a pass into the low post. Harris entered the season ranked 12th on the school's career scoring list.

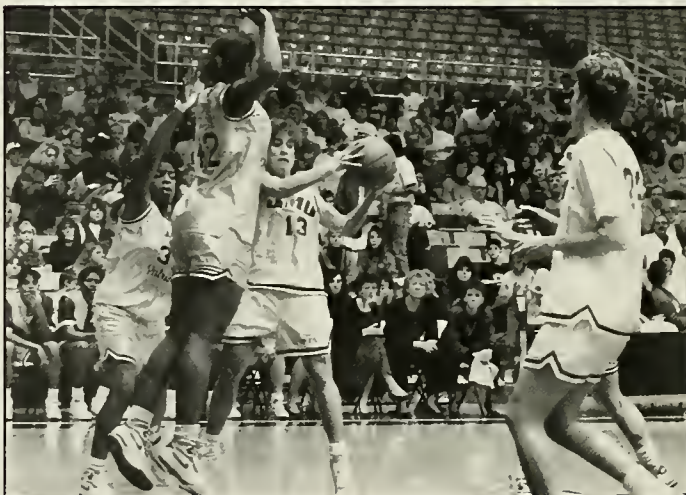
Emily McCracken draws the defense, leaving Vicki Harris open for the pass. In 1989-90, McCracken set a record by shooting 89.7% from the charity stripe.



Coleman



Coleman



Richardson

Senior guard Nickie Hardison gets the easy layup against UNC Wilmington. Hardison made the transition from small forward to guard in her final season.



Close-knit, experienced women rose To New Heights

This year, the team returned every player from last year's team which finished second in the CAA. Most returned with experience and leadership that was missing a year ago. "They've responded well to every change we've made, every challenge we've put to them," Moorman said. "They're a pleasant group to be around. Just solid, quality people and I really have a great deal of admiration and respect for this particular group."

For Schuler, a starter since her first year, the role of leader and scorer was something foreign to

her. She likes to be a member of the supporting cast. "I really liked my role when I was a freshman," Schuler said. "I didn't have to be a star, there was no pressure, I didn't have to score. I did what I liked to do best which was pass and whatnot. I've never wanted to be a scorer."

Nevertheless, this season both Schuler and Harris eclipsed the 1,000-point mark for their careers. Harris was inserted into the starting lineup during her sophomore season and has been a mainstay ever since. She accepted the leadership role and was able to

use it to her advantage. "I've grown tremendously as a player and as a person both," Harris said. "I think you can't grow in one and not the other to be a force."

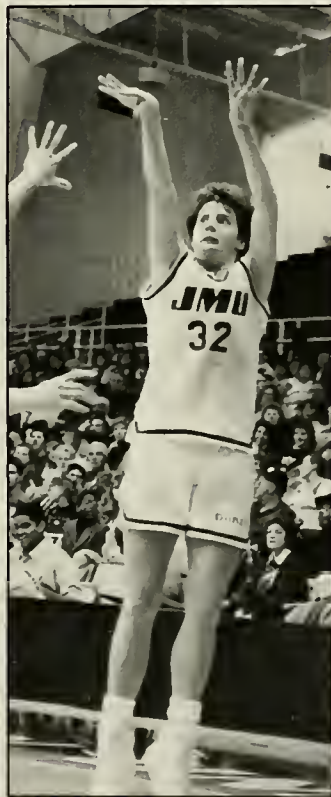
At first, Harris was intimidated by the tradition her freshman year. After all, she was a big star in high school and it took some getting used to as a backup. She admits she was "in awe" of it all. "Pride," is how Harris describes her feeling now. "I think it takes a certain kind of person to make a four-year commitment like we did."

Women's Basketball



Front Row: Gail Shelly, Tri-captain Kerri Gilmore, Brandy Cruthird, Tri-captain Paula Schuler, Elizabeth Lokie, Jeanine Michealsen, Vanessa Stone, Nickie Hardison, Emily McCracken. Back Row: Mgr Lilia Blackstone, Asst Coach Andrea

Morrison, Grad Asst Jeanine Reynolds, Tri-captain Vicki Harris, Chrystal Navarro, Andrea Woodson, Michelle Gurile, Elnora Jones, Head Coach Sheila Moorman, Asst Coach Betsy Blose, Mgr Karen McCoy.



Richardson

Getting full extension on her jumper, Paula Schuler shoots a jumper over her George Mason opponent. Schuler led all scorers in the game with 18 points.

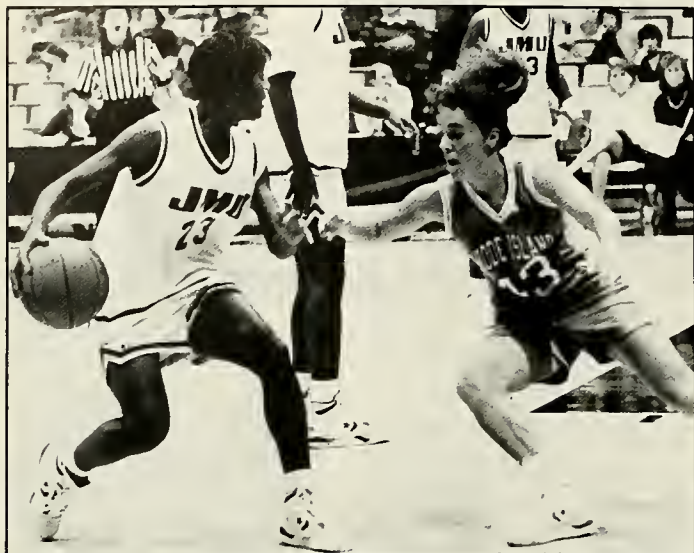
Jeanine Michealsen displays her shooting form against UNC Wilmington. Michealsen was known as a three-point threat as her shot from the perimeter shows.



Coleman

Starting the offense against Rhode Island, Kerri Gilmore shows some of the savvy that she brought to the court for every game. Gilmore was an inspirational player throughout her career at JMU.

Brandy Cruthird's intense concentration gives her the edge over the Lady Patriot in this jumper. Cruthird's concentration also helped her to establish herself as one of the best rebounders in the state.



Haskell



Terminella



Coleman

Andrea Woodson's inside strength proves to be too much for the Lady Seahawks on this play. Woodson was a significant contributor in her first year at JMU.



Richardson

Jeanine Michealsen considers her options as Vicki Harris flashes across the paint. Michealsen was the Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Year at Massachusetts before spending her last two years at JMU.

Paula Schuler, a second team all-conference choice in 89-90, passes to Brandy Cruthird from the perimeter. Schuler's passing ability had moved her into third among all-time JMU assist leaders at the start of the season.



Close-knit, experienced women rose To New Heights

For Gilmore, sometimes she is amazed that she's been able to balance everything. She said the prioritizing and discipline have been the big keys. "Basketball's a game and there's so much more to life," Gilmore said. She was a backup for most of her career here and finally this season she earned a starting slot. That move sparked something present on all winning JMU women's teams, a long winning streak. She describes the entire group of seniors in one word - complementary.

Since their freshman year, the seniors have been keeping memorabilia in something called a "Remember When" page. It illustrates triumphs and frustrations with quotes, pictures and anecdotes. Schuler says it's all the lit-

tle things. "All the fun that we've had" in and out of the arena. "When I came in, basketball was all I was thinking about," Schuler said. "I worked so hard to improve certain aspects of my game that as the years went on I enjoyed it and liked to play a lot. But being here, there's so much more to it."

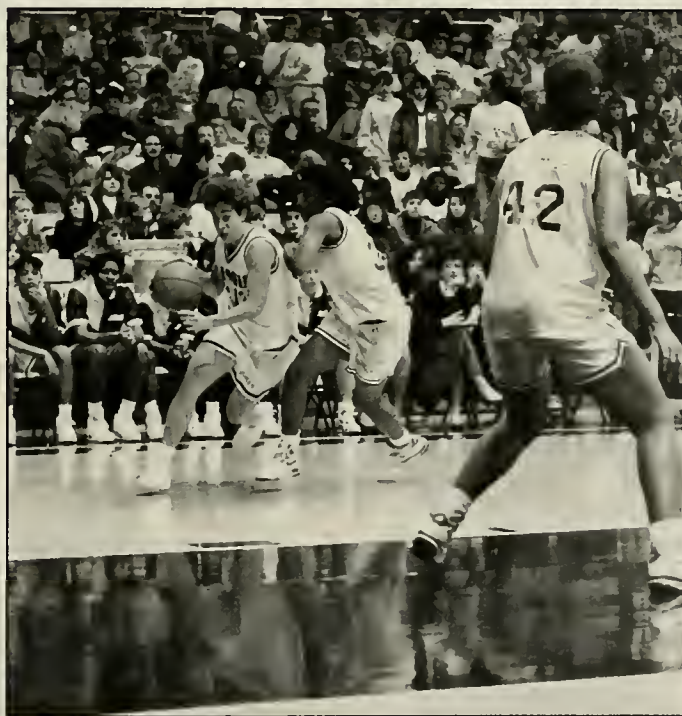
"Through basketball you learn that if you can get through being an intercollegiate athlete, you can do anything."

- Kerri Gilmore

So when Gilmore, Harris, Schuler, Lokie, Hardison and Michealsen come across that 1990-91 team picture, they'll see the hard work and dedication. Others might see something else. "We're going to want to show our kids all the pictures and videotapes," Harris said. "And they'll be like, 'That's not you, mom. That can't be you!' But we'll sit back and laugh and you're going to have a big smile on your face when you look at it."

And that pride and tradition? All agree it will continue in them and at JMU. "Somehow, some way it comes together," Harris said.

- John R. Craig



Richardson

Beating her opponent to the basket, Emily McCracken shows her ball control abilities. As a junior, McCracken was one of the more experienced non-seniors on the team.

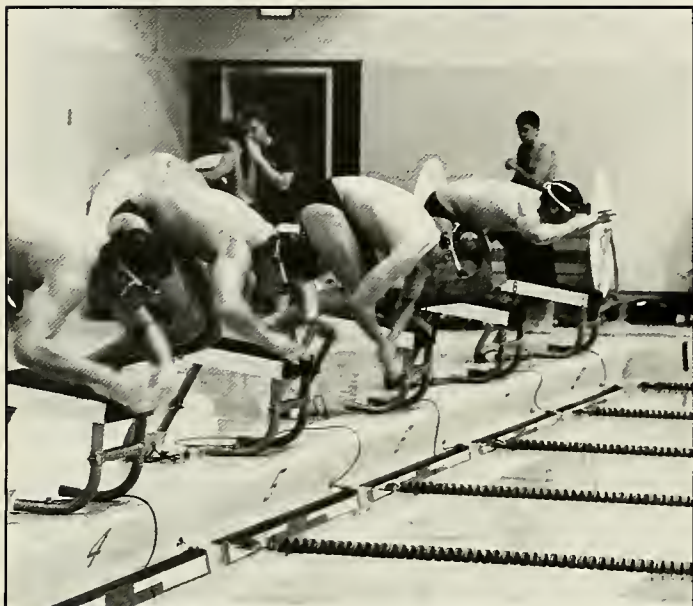


Terminella

Vicki Harris launches a jumper from 17 feet. Harris has earned a name among JMU's memorable players.

As the starting gun sounds, the swimmers lunge for the water to start this distance race. The initial entry often determined the outcome of the race.

Diver Andy Sheehy shows expert form while performing an inward dive. Sheehy holds the JMU three-meter diving record.



Haskell

Men's Swim/Dive



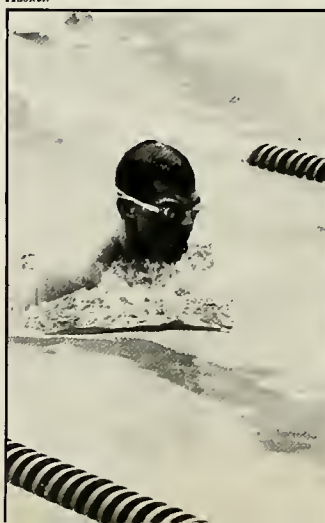
Front Row: Diving Coach Donna Killion, Andy Sheehy, Ken Bell, Amy Barnett. Second Row: Brian Reynolds, Erik Doetsch, David Caldwell, Chris Nelson, Steven Ball. Third Row: Cliff Chandler, Matt Stansbury, Jeremy Davey, Walter Shaub, Captain Mike Lynch, Joshua Lontz. Fourth Row: Dr. Chip Studwell,

Student Asst Bill O'Connor, Chris Bachhuber, Ignacio Cortina, Matt Porter. Fifth Row: Scott Rogers, Ted Hoohan, Chris Jones, Coach Charlie Arnold. Sixth Row: Captain Jim Curtis, Asst Coach Joe Viola, Paul Lord, Christian Parrish, Karl Plamgren, David Tyler.

Chris Nelson, passing his competitor, concentrates on his goal. In the breast stroke, short, quick breaths were more desirable for a faster time.



Haskell



Working together to go Sky High

Throughout the entire school year, while most students were still in the midst of REM sleep, the men's swim team was hitting the water. This dedicated group of athletes, led by coach Charlie Arnold, was in the pool by 6 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. Another practice that differentiated JMU swimmers from other sports teams at JMU was the annual ritual of shaving their bodies for the February conference meet. These dynamic swimmers and divers averaged at least twelve hours a week practicing, in addition to weight lifting.

The swim team was successful this season despite the temporary loss of junior Dave Tyler due to illness. Senior Bill O'Connor, an assistant coach, felt that Tyler's absence cost the meet against Duke. Regardless, the team's hard work paid off and by January, the men had an impressive 10-3 record. The group was composed mostly of sophomores and juniors, so they stand to become even stronger next season with

"I enjoy my position as co-captain. The guys on the team are really close - like a family."

- Mike Lynch

minimal loss of team members.

The men's diving team, led by Coach Donna Killion and Captain Paul Lord, was a successful unit this year, often filling the top three slots at meets. The divers' efforts can determine whether JMU wins or loses a meet and according to O'Connor, the divers "put the icing on the cake."

Benefits for the team include weekly visualization and relaxation sessions conducted by Dr. Chip Studwell, and an annual 10-day training trip to Florida. Junior Andy Sheehy, who holds the 3-meter diving record for JMU, said that although the Florida trip is a time for intense training, "It's

really a lot of fun, too."

The men's swimming and diving team offers leadership opportunities in the form of captain and assistant coach positions. Co-captains Mike Lynch (breast stroke/individual medley) and Jim Curtis (back stroke), act as liaisons between the coach and the rest of the guys on the team, by keeping the lines of communication open on each side. Assistant Coaches Bill O'Connor and Joe Viola run practices, talk to recruits and are involved in decision-making for meet line-ups. O'Connor, who swam for JMU for four years before taking the coaching position said, "It's an experience I wouldn't trade."

The coaching staff, captains and dedicated swimmers and divers combined their talents and hard work to make 1990-91 a winning season for the Dukes.

- Lisa Harlan



Bell



Haskell

Reaching for the water, Ken Bell performs an inward dive off the three-meter board. The swim and dive teams went to Mission Bay, Florida over winter break to compete and practice.

Sheehy

Josh Lontz lashes backwards in a close competition. Stamina in a long race often determined the winner.



Haskell

Just the Facts

Men's Swimming & Diving		
JMU	OPP	
JMU Relays		
Penn State Diving Invitational		
135	East Carolina	106
137	Maryland-Baltimore Co.	102
135	Navy	108
129	American	112
JMU Invitational		
122	Tampa, William & Mary	103
43	Florida	74
156	College of Charleston	80
103	Duke	134
134	Old Dominion	99
133.5	Richmond	101.5
103	Shippensburg	134
136	North Carolina Charlotte	90

Young team dives in Head First

The JMU women's swim team met and overcame several challenges in their 1990-91 season. While the team was plagued with a variety of injuries ranging from a broken hand to chronic mononucleosis, the girls rallied and turned in strong individual performances. The "JMU S'Women" displayed enthusiastic, positive attitudes to bind them together and lead them into the conference championship.

Guided by Coach Judy Wolfe, in her third season at JMU, the girls faced tougher competition in the conference this season. Senior Jonnette Tuft explains, "The conference is getting faster and all the teams are getting more competitive than they were in the past."

Highlighting the girls' achievements was sophomore Cindy Walker's record tie in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:09:73. Junior Lottie Swanson proved to be the most valuable swimmer on the team with strong

"The girls are a really close bunch who are very supportive of each other in and out of the pool."

- Jonnette Tuft

performances throughout the season in the 200-individual medley, 200-butterfly, and 100-butterfly. "Lottie overcame mono early in the season, worked hard, stuck with it, and kept a positive attitude," noted Coach Wolfe.

The swimmers had a very supportive attitude which was also visible in the women's diving team led by Coach Donna Killion. In her second year at JMU, Coach Killion has fostered notable performances from senior Heather Stewart, junior Mary Sink, and freshman Sandy Martello. These girls did especially well this year and also hope to do well at the

conference meet. "All three are very strong and I am very confident of their performances in the upcoming meets," Killion predicted.

Stewart contributed an outstanding season remaining undefeated until the Navy meet. "Heather is a very strong diver with the potential to win the conference. Her number one competition is from Mary," Killion explains. Stewart learned new dives on the three-meter board this season and has been working to perfect them.

Both Sink and Martello made considerable improvements this season, their scores increasing with each meet. Stewart and Sink qualified for the ECAC and Zone Qualifiers meets, an exceptional achievement. "These girls are doing well! They've accomplished a lot, they've worked hard, and they deserve to be recognized," said Killion.

- Kerri Shea

Just the Facts

Women's Swim and Dive

JMU	JMU Relays	OPP
	Penn State Diving Invitational	
170	East Carolina	131
109	American	136
144	Drexel	156
	St. Bonaventure	
140	Navy	160
178	Old Dominion	121
150	Richmond	106
158	Shippensburg	129
117	William and Mary	126

Colonial Championships
Eastern Women's Swimming
- League Championships

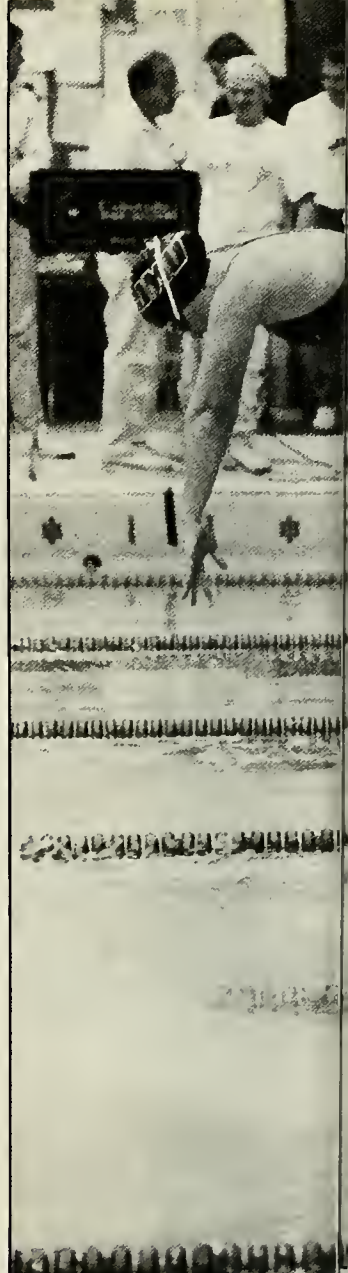
Women's Swim/Dive

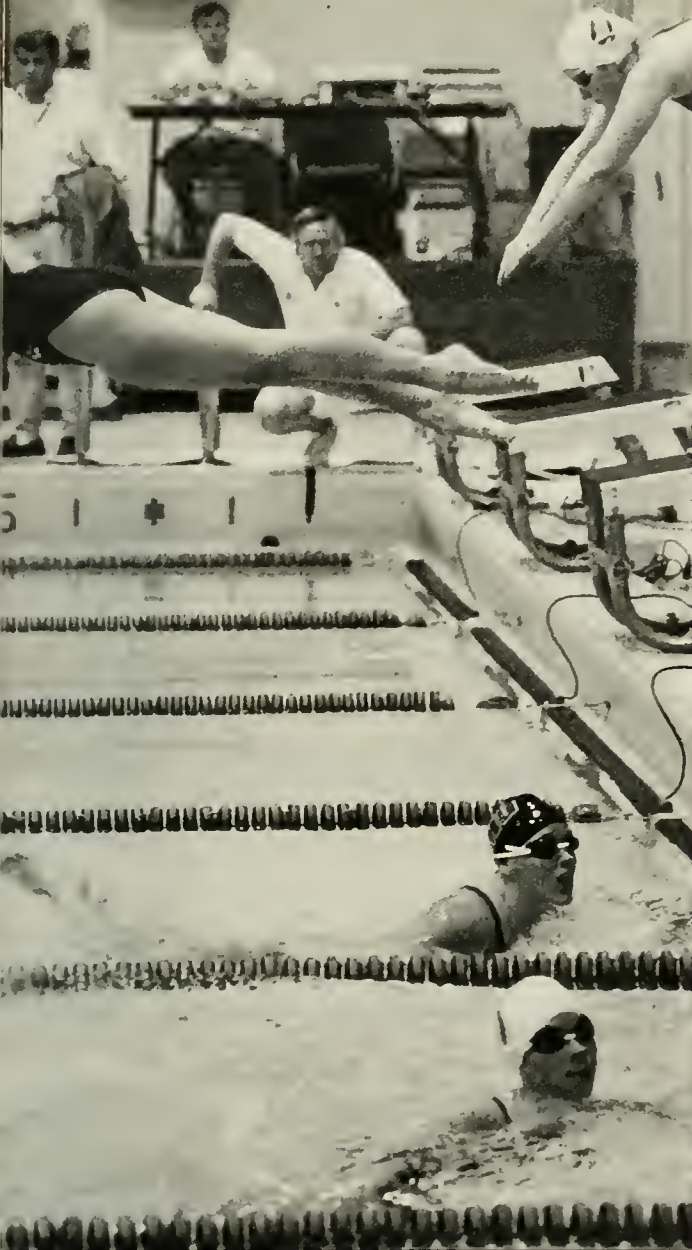


Front Row: Mary Sink, Juliana Pulsifer, Kristianna Fischer, Kathy Estill, Genny Hoskins, Renee Newlin, Colette Rush. Middle Row: Julie Shea, Amy Santrock, Courtney Penner, Deb Alloway, Cindy Walker, Michelle Stefan. Back Row:

Sandy Martello, Erin McDonnell, Marcy Lipp, Trisha Little, Sarah Getgood, Jenny LaMotte. Absent from photo: M.J. Carscallen, Peggy Keane, JoJo Rogers, Karin Solbert, Heather Stewart, Lottie Swanson, Jonnette Tuft.

The second leg of the relay team comes off the block with a strong start. Strong finishes in the seasonal meets led the team into the conference meet.





The anchor of the 400-meter freestyle relay team dives into the water. Excitement peaked for the finish of the race.



Up for a breather, this JMU swimmer leads the pack in the 200-individual medley. Different swimmers specialized in various strokes.

After springing from the high dive, Mary Sink executes a back straight one-and-a-half with perfect form. The quiet intensity of the crowd was broken as the diver hit the water.

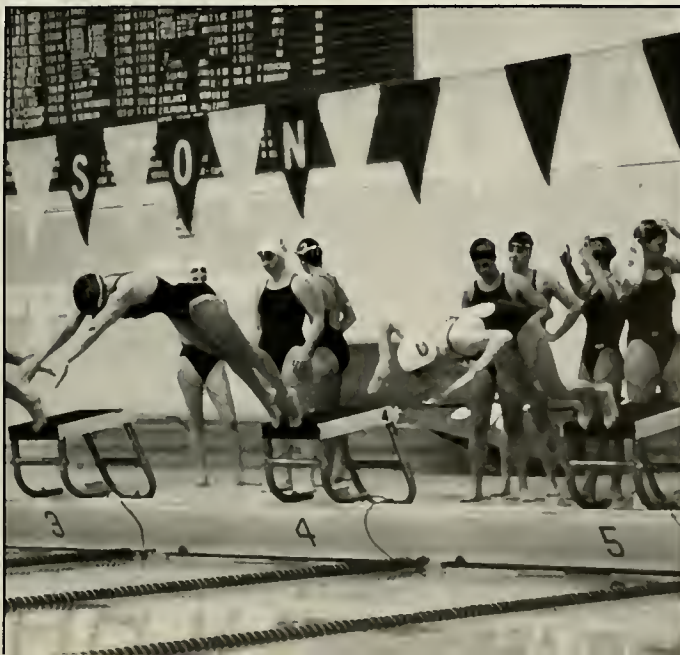
Coleman



Coleman



Coleman



The first swimmers of the 400-freestyle relay take their turn in the water. Team members gave their best effort in this last event of the meet.

Keith Taylor pulls off a big throw in the JMU Invitational Tournament. Moves like this kept Taylor ahead of active Dukes in career wins.



Richardson



Richardson

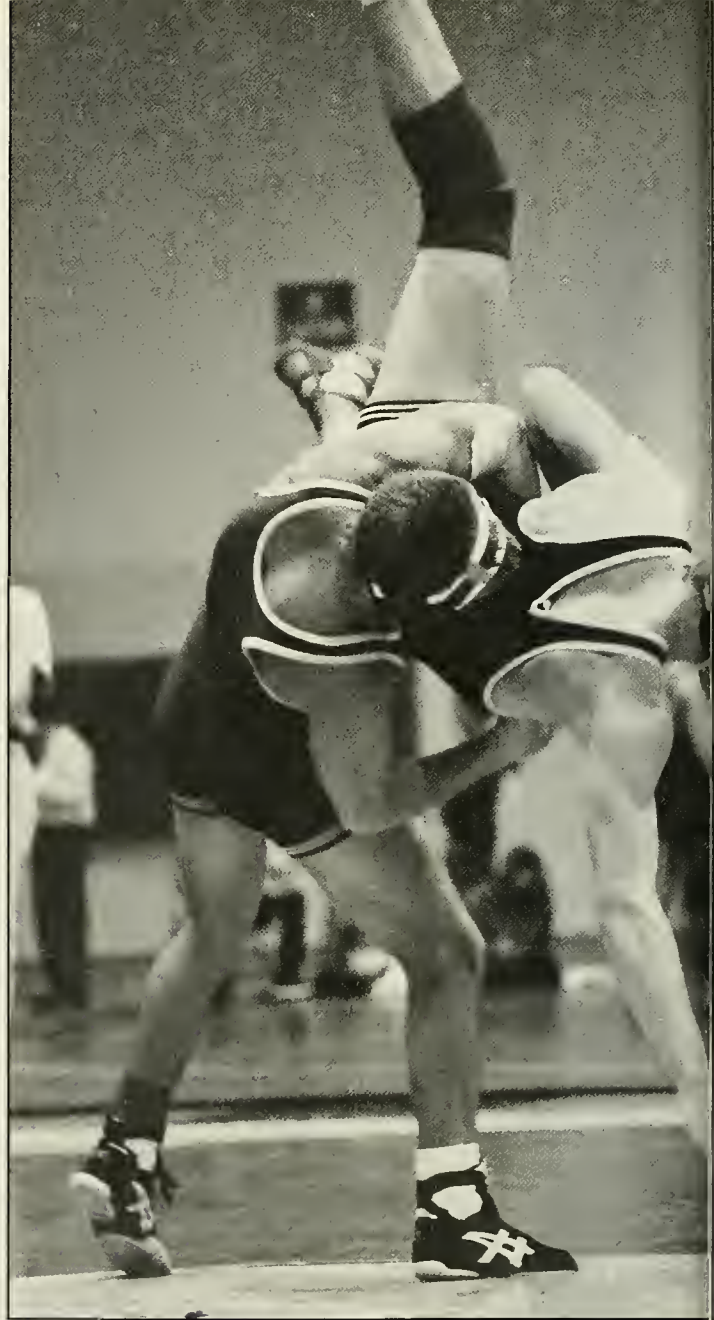
Senior Kevin Gast earns a tough point by escaping the grasp of his opponent from American. Gast had a very exciting and successful season as one of the Dukes' co-captains.

Just the Facts

Wrestling

JMU		OPP
	VMJ Tournament	
	Navy Tournament	
	JMU Invitational	
	Millersville Duals	
	Sunshine Open	
9	Virginia	25
21	Liberty	27
	Virginia State Championships	
6	Maryland	46
22	Virginia Tech	23
4	George Mason	40
	Lancer Duals	
9	William and Mary	28
	Princeton, American, Yale	
25	Virginia Military	19

G.J. Sucher circles his opponent in order to gain the advantage. G.J. used his quickness and strength to have a successful season in the heavyweight division.



Richardson



Despite problems, wrestlers kept Holding On

The men's wrestling team, returning from last year's season with a 13-5 record, had high hopes for the 1990-91 season, but found they had to wrestle with unfortunate circumstances.

Losing only three seniors last year, they expected to have seven good wrestlers for the varsity lineup. Due to a number of injuries and illnesses, the wrestlers were set back from their goal. Two of the team's starters, sophomore Mike Smith and former New York state champion, freshman Brian Gray, had to have knee surgery due to injuries. Knee injuries were rampant among team members as freshman starter Todd Crompton, freshman Brian Dugan and freshman Bob Hamilton had to sit out some matches. Sophomore Danny Durso, who started last year, was unable to play for the entire first semester due to mononucleosis. Captain G.J. Sucher admitted that they

had anticipated a better season, but could do no better "amid injuries and illnesses."

Still, in earnest preparation for the season ahead, the team practiced hard, most wrestling on their own during the summer and staying in shape. Under the direction of coach Jeff Bowyer, a former JMU wrestler, the team was lifting weights and running in the fall and lifting in the spring. Practices usually consisted of stretching, drilling, wrestling around and running. Coach Bowyer hoped this would prepare them for the season lasting from September through March, but did not anticipate the sickness and injuries.

Aside from these setbacks, they battled against top teams. Some of their competitors included Rider College, George Mason and Old Dominion, who were all nationally ranked. Wrestling against these top contenders, the team had to keep their spirits high.

"We had a young team this year, with a lot of them as starters. Next year looks very promising."

- Townley Hedrick

Smith was hopeful for next year. "This year we're graduating three guys, but some young ones are coming in, and they're pretty good," he said. Junior Townley Hedrick echoed the hopes for a young, strong team. "Eight guys are returning next year who have seen starting time. We have a huge batch of freshmen and sophomores to build off of." With that incentive in mind and a healthier team, the Dukes should be back in action in no time.

- Jennifer Johnston

Wrestling



Richardson

Townley Hedrick prepares to shoot early in a match. Although only a junior, Townley placed in the top six wrestlers at the state meet.

Keith Taylor bridges in an attempt to pin his opponent from Bucknell. Taylor had great success in both the 118- and 126-pound divisions.

Richardson



First Row: Manager Maria Camacho, Danny Balkey, Tom Hynds, Brian Dugan, Anthony Panzarella, Brian Conly, Jeff Miller, Jared Giordano, Manager Donna Patrick. Second Row: Co-Captain Keith Taylor, Jeroyd Greene, Sean McKenzie, Frankie Stanek, Brian Gray, Townley Hedrick, Chris Morse.

Third Row: Asst. Coach Steve Peperak, Chris Janish, Garrett Washington, Mike Smith, Dave Sobocinski, Jason Bottiglieri, Bob Hamilton, Co-Captain G.J. Sucher, Coach Jeff Bowyer. Not pictured: Co-Captain Kevin Gast.

Masked and armed, the fencing team is Suited for Success

During the off-season they practice from 6 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. three times a week. When practice is not held they are expected to run at least two miles a day and practice a minimum of 100 lunges. During the season they practice for two hours every afternoon. How has all this time, effort and hard work paid off? Under the direction of head coach Debbie Lung, the women's fencing team has captured the state title for the past three years.

Lung, who has coached the team for the past four seasons, is aided by volunteer assistant coach Marylin Penrod. Lung is obviously proud that her team has performed well in competition and cites freshman Lynn Mulhern, sophomore Elaine Schoka, and senior Kristin Kidd as key fencers.

One of the advantages of the fencing team is that, for the most part, it is a walk-on sport. JMU does not offer scholarships to any member of the fencing team. As a result, many fencers are recruited from the fencing class. As

Coach Lung explains, "Women who have never competed on a collegiate team can walk on as a beginner and compete on an inter-collegiate level." First year fencer Sarah Herrick feels her experience has been good. "It's been great for me because I never played a sport in high school and I never expected to be able to play on a college team. Fencing is the only sport that allows you to walk on and is willing to teach you." JMU offers both a varsity and a junior varsity fencing team.

Each practice is spent developing and preparing for the next opponent. "Each team is different. They have their own distinct personalities. We must fine tune our skills to fit their strategies," Lung said. Before practice, the team

must stretch out to prevent cramps and possible pulled muscles. During practice, the team runs, works on situational drills and brushes up on various strategies. Outside of practice, the fencers work on lunges, foil work and any necessary footwork.

Before home meets the team will generally go to D-Hall as a group, dressed in various parts of their uniform as an expression of unity. Team camaraderie appears to play a major role in the long run. Lynn Mulhern, who fenced for four years in high school, explained that "The team is very close. There is no competition between members. We all try to help each other out."

According to Kristin Kidd, who has fenced for JMU for four seasons, "The team has really branched out since my first year. That first season, the team looked to compete in Virginia. Since then the scope of competition has expanded. We now look to the north where there is more fierce competition."

"We are a young team with a good attitude...we're out there to have fun."

- Kristin Kidd

- Anna Selden

Just the Facts

Fencing

Temple Open
Penn State Open
Mary Baldwin
Navy, Fairleigh Dickinson
Sweet Briar
Hollins, Johns Hopkins
Temple, Wofford, Wm. Paterson
Virginia
Randolph Macon W.C.
Virginia State Tournament

Lynn Mulhern steals the right of way from her opponent. This sort of defense helped Mulhern gain a victory.



Coleman

Lighting up the score light, JV Julie Conroy is awarded the touch. A touch is awarded when the blade lands on a valid target area.

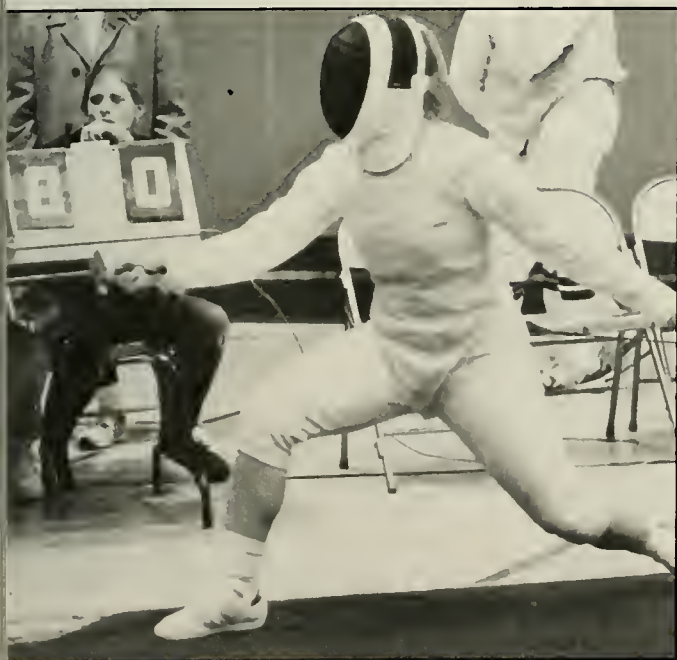
Coleman





Varsity competitor Donna Cohen lunges at her opponent. Although the foil is the most basic weapon in the art of fencing, it is also the most difficult to master.

Displaying the technique that fencing is famous for, Jenna Peterson faces her opponent. Applying their knowledge of the sport, the team made for a successful season.



Coleman

Coleman

Fencing



Front Row: Sarah Herrick, Kim Brown, Donna Cohen, Lynn Mulhern. Back Row: Asst Coach Marilyn Penrod, Melissa Finco, Julie Conroy, Jenna Peterson,

Elaine Shoka, Kristin Kidd, Stefanie Kiefer, Coach Debbie Lung. Not pictured: Alex Yi, Julia Tock.

Kristin Kidd displays the style that spurred the team on to a 15-1 win against Sweet Briar. Kidd has been fencing competitively for four years.

Coleman

Sailing over the horizontal bar, Gerard Neber completes a difficult release move. Hours of practicing such moves paid off in competition.

Larry McDonald competes on the horizontal bar as a coach spots him. The talented team performed difficult maneuvers with grace and style.



Terminella



Terminella

Men's Gymnastics



Mike Onuska, Tim Bedford, John Karlovich, Gerard Neber, Larry McDonald, John Seeley.

Concentrating intensely, Tim Bedford fights to maintain his stance on the rings. Bedford was an asset to the JMU team at the Shenandoah Valley Invitational.



Terminella



Men's gymnastics team shows Unparalleled Strength

Strength through unity. The men's gymnastic team embodies this very idea. Under Coach Scott Gauthier and new Assistant Coach Roger Burke, they spend four hours a day in the gym, five days a week.

The team, after losing three members, entered the year with only six members. Despite determination and strong workouts, the team found itself lacking the depth necessary in gymnastic competition.

"It's different this year because we have a small team," said sophomore Tim Bedford. "Five of us are having to go all-around." This means competing in all six events instead of just the individual's strongest. Having a shortage of competing gymnasts becomes a problem if anyone gets hurt because there are no back-ups. Still, having a small team did produce a more close-knit group. "In prac-

"We're working out hard and we're looking strong."

- Gerard Neber

tices, it brought us a lot closer together," admitted Bedford.

Captain Larry McDonald also contributed to the tightness of the team. "Larry has done an outstanding job...he's keeping the team really unified, and he works well with the coach," said junior Gerard Neber.

"It's a great group of guys," said freshman Mike Onuska, "They treat me like a brother." The team spends much of their time outside the gym together, too. Even their new assistant coach, Roger Burke, is a part of the gymnastic family, often at-

tending the gymnasts' social functions.

Burke is not entirely new to the team. He volunteered his time and advice last year and has been very dedicated to the team. "Roger is probably one of the best coaching minds in the sport," said Neber. "He knows how to get us motivated when we're down." The respect the team has for him as a coach extends to valuing him as a friend, as well. "He knows when something's wrong, and is always willing to listen," said Bedford.

With a strong, close team, valuable coaching, and two new recruits for next year, the team keeps a positive attitude about the future, meanwhile channeling their efforts into building strength and achieving new personal highs.

- Jennifer Johnston

Just the Facts

Men's Gymnastics

JMU	Metro Open	OPP
226.15	Navy	260.00
Shenandoah Valley Invitational		
228.55	William and Mary	253.35
Temple, Penn State, S. Connecticut		
William & Mary, Kent State		
210.55	Radford	235.80
NAGL Championships		
ECAC Championships		
Great Lakes Championships		
Radford, Wisconsin-Oshkosh		
Virginia State Championships		



Terminella

With stiff arms and stern determination, Larry McDonald performs his routine on the parallel bars. As a senior and team captain, McDonald provided support to younger team members.

Michael Onuska displays skill and style on the pommel horse. The team's only freshman finished strong in four events.

Practice, composure put gymnasts In Control

During both the regular season and the off-season, the team practices for at least three hours, five days a week. All practices feature an extensive conditioning program held in the gym. For the first part of the season the team works on developing new techniques in hopes of making the routines more difficult. The second part of the season is focused more on improving and perfecting the routines.

Because gymnastics is such a physically demanding sport, sprained ankles, stretched muscles, and broken wrists often plague a team. Aside from captain Kelli Westfall's sprained ankle during the beginning of the season, there were no major injuries. As Coach Scott Gauthier said, "Everything went according to plan."

Two new additions to the team made a big difference in both skill and morale. One welcome addi-

tion was Assistant Coach Sidney Rinkin. Rinkin enjoyed her first year at JMU and looked forward to continuing success. She described the team as being "a lot further ahead, as of the middle of the season, than they have been in the past." According to Rinkin, key gymnasts were junior captain Kelli Westfall, junior Erin Williams and freshman Shari Murphy.

The team seemed to think as much of Rinkin as she did of them. "If it weren't for Sid, we would not have been as strong. We have definitely come a long way," explains Westfall. Junior Trisha Kellum agreed. "Sid has done a great job! She has done a lot to improve the program," said Kellum. Westfall concludes that "We have gotten 10 times better due to her."

In addition to a new assistant coach, the team has acquired a new method to boost team mo-

"We have lots of team support. We really work well together."

- Kelli Westfall

rale. An award entitled "Unsung Hero" is now given out at the conclusion of each meet. According to sophomore Alisa Gosline, the award is given to the team member who "most exemplifies the team spirit for that meet."

Team spirit appears to be a big part of their overall success. The gymnasts are not in competition with each other. They perform with a team goal in mind. "We are very team oriented. We really try to help each other out," stated Kellum.

- Anna Selden

Just the Facts

Women's Gymnastics

JMU	OPP
180.00 William and Mary	179.65
177.90 West Virginia	186.00
North Carolina, Radford	
180.65 Rutgers	180.60
181.15 George Washington	183.85
Maryland	
Radford	
William & Mary, Auburn,	
-Towson State	
George Washington, Navy	
182.25 Longwood	166.40
Virginia State Championships	
ECAC Championships	
NCAA Championships	



With marked precision, Missy Liposky executes her back walkover. Such an effort required great strength and experience.

Warming up in practice, Shari Murphy displays the balance characteristic of a good gymnast. The pirouette was an important part of the floor exercise.





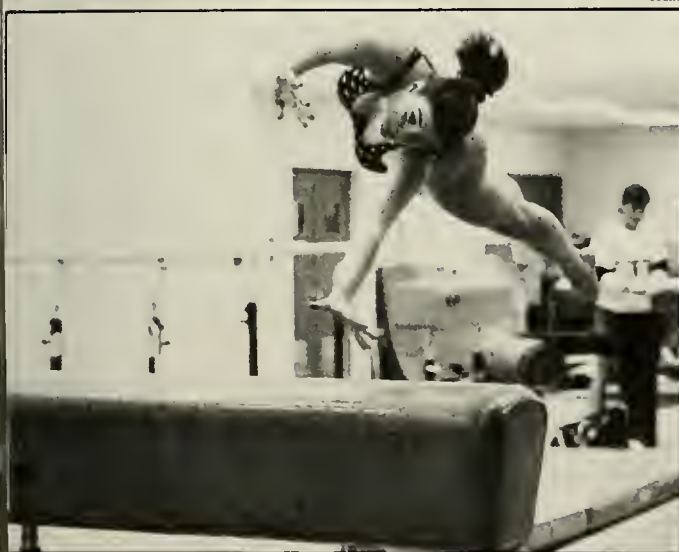
In the midst of competition, Erin Williams displays excellent showmanship on the balance beam. As a result of dedication and teamwork, the gymnastics team had a very successful season.

Freshman Shari Murphy, despite a weak ankle, performs a perfect backflip. The gymnasts needed to practice every aspect of the floor exercise before incorporating them in competition.



Coleman

Women's Gymnastics



Coleman



Front Row: Julie Dunne, Dara Halpin. Second Row: Jennifer Schmaizl, Regenia Olreich, Heather Kelly, Trisha Kellum, Missy Liposky, Kelli Westfall. Back Row: Alisa Gosline, Alystra Little, Erin Williams, Jennifer Tuthill, Amy Robinson, Sharon Murphy.

Alystra Little vaults to the horse in practice. Concentration was apparent on all the gymnasts' faces throughout the season.

The Martial Arts club provides students with another option for athletic participation. Here, the members give a demonstration at the PC Ballroom.

Mark Ondo, captain of the men's volleyball club practices with teammates John Lucas and Ryan Chan. The club had games throughout the winter season.



Coleman



Sandlin

President of men's rugby, Kevin Sandlin accepts the trophy for the 1990 Ed Lee Virginia State Rugby Tournament. Interest in rugby at JMU has increased in recent years.



Club Sports keep students In Action

For people who like to play sports but just don't have the time to put into a varsity team, there are two types of teams to join. Intramural teams offer the opportunity to compete against other JMU students, and club sports play teams from other universities.

There are 13 club sports at JMU. Some of the more familiar sports include men's and women's rugby, men's lacrosse, co-ed water polo, co-ed field hockey, racquetball, cycling, and snow ski racing. Other clubs include the outing club, martial arts, karate, caving and men's volleyball. Each club has general tryouts at the beginning of their season. "Most of the people that come to tryouts end up playing, because we don't ever cut anyone [unlike Varsity teams]," said senior Leanne Lohmeyer, president of the women's softball club.

For the men's rugby club, the season is year-round which allows for a larger membership. "Any-

body can come out and play, any time during the year," said member Kevin Sandlin. Most club sports opt to join an intercollegiate union or league in order to play teams outside their state. The rugby club belongs to the Virginia Rugby Union. Membership in this Union permits the club to play out of state teams like Navy and University of Maryland.

The men's lacrosse club joined the National Collegiate Lacrosse League this year and will be playing against 26 other teams on the East Coast. "Being a member of the NCLL gives us an opportuni-

ty to play better teams than last year," said senior Gregg Mossburg.

The snow ski racing club boasts a membership of 45 racers, half of which returned from last year's team. The ski racing club competes in the South East Ski Conference, with 250 other clubs. "This year's team is very consistent so far," said club treasurer Jennifer Lady. The team was ranked third in Virginia at the start of the season.

Each sports club offers a unique opportunity to enjoy athletic activities whether it's spelunking in a cave, racing down a snow-covered mountain, or hitting a home-run in softball. Even though many of these clubs would like to become varsity sports, they still are able to compete against other universities and establish themselves as a formidable opponent.

"Playing in a club sport is fun and relaxing, but we still can compete against other schools."

- Gregg Mossburg

- Tina Casagrande



Varden Studios



Manoukian



Richardson

The JMU Water Polo Club usually appears in uniform when the water is in a less solid state.



Coleman

Cooler weather does not keep the members of the Cycling Club off the road. Their convenient meeting spot was the bus stop in front of Godwin.

Brian Stahre and Jay Vaughan find time to play a little lacrosse in Godwin Field. The Men's Lacrosse Club provides a haven for those who competed in the past and for those who have recently discovered this exciting sport.

Reaching for the wall, this swimmer completes her warm-up. Swimming became popular with the anticipation of Spring Break.



Coleman

A member of an intramural basketball team drives in for two points. Basketball was one of the most popular intramural sports and included both men's and women's teams.

Judy Melincoff enjoys a friendly game of intramural softball. Sororities and fraternities were among the many groups represented in the program.



Coleman

Junior Matt Bingay serves during an intramural wallyball game. Wallyball is a cross between volleyball and racquetball.



Coleman



Coleman



Intramurals offer All Sorts of Sports

Many organizations strive to provide something for everyone, and the Intramural Sports program is one that truly succeeds. Most people think intramurals simply provide students an opportunity to compete, but they offer much more than that.

The intramural program, part of the student activities office, is led by graduate students and other part-time employees who rely on undergraduate intramural supervisors to implement their programs. Dave Smith, one of the supervisors, described the program as much more than just sports. "The program tries to teach responsibility and provide interaction between students, as well as offer some friendly competition," Smith said.

These goals are accomplished in a variety of ways. A multitude of sports, from badminton to bowling are offered. Team and in-

dividual events give everyone a chance to participate. In addition, there are corporate-sponsored events such as the Certs 4-on-4 Volleyball Tournament and the Schick Super Hoops Basketball Tournament each year.

The championship division of intramurals offers university recognized organizations the chance for exposure and to compete against one another. Winners of each event receive JMU intramurals T-shirts and have their pictures placed in the Godwin display case. Blake Allison, who regularly competes both individually and for his fraternity, believes intramurals offer a great competitive outlet. "Competitors, win or lose, are always anxious to participate the next year," Allison said.

Intramurals offer entertainment and instruction as well as competition. Each Thursday a skate night is sponsored for JMU

"Intramurals give you the chance to participate in sports outside the varsity level."

- Frank Wade

students to enjoy. An officials' clinic is also sponsored to allow students to get involved in officiating at upper levels. In addition, beginners in sports can attend instructional clinics to learn the fundamentals.

Fun, instruction and competition can all be found in the JMU intramural program. No matter what your preference, there's always an opportunity to participate.

- Frandee Heaton



Lunging for the smash, Dave Rogosky participates in a competitive game of racquetball. Clinics were offered as well as scheduled games and tournaments.

Members of Kappa Sigma fraternity gear up for intramural soccer by practicing in late January. Many fraternities participate in intramural sports.

Coleman

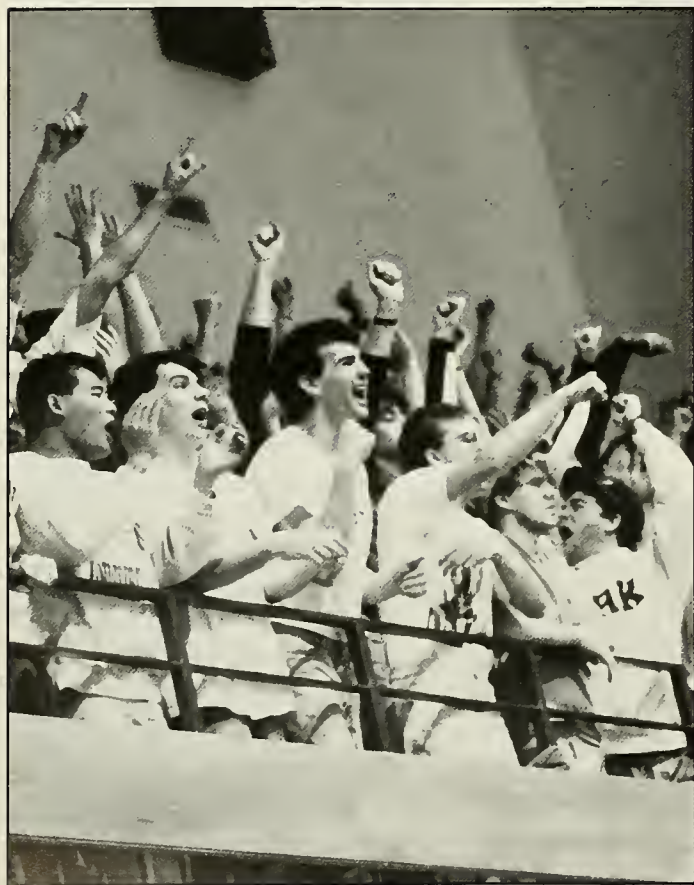
JMU students supported the football team through a tough season. They didn't know that the program was soon to undergo many coaching changes as Rip Scherer came from Arizona to become the new head coach.



Coleman

As an essential part of every major sporting event, Duke Dog is fan #1.

Some of the 7,612 fans packing the Electric Zoo for the Richmond game react to a Fess Irvin breakaway dunk.



Coleman

Future JMU prospects? Lady Dukes' ball girls took their team very seriously during a game against George Mason.



Richardson



Garcia



Richardson

Fans have an impact Great and Small

What kinds of events excited JMU sports fans? Anything from intramural to collegiate to national to international sports - all kinds of fans could be seen on campus.

The most obvious fans were those of JMU sports, and who wouldn't be impressed by the crunching tackles of Eupton Jackson, the monster dunks by Chancellor Nichols, the pitching performance of Doug Harris, the goal-scoring record set by Ricky Engelfried and the many others? As junior varsity cheerleader Carlisa Thorne remarked, "It's not hard to be a fan because there are so many great teams."

The men's basketball team gained more recognition as coach Lefty Driesell recruited players like Mike Venson, Bryan Edwards and Clayton Ritter. With the emergence of these new players, the team became more competitive and the fans more enthusiastic. The Convocation Center al-

most always hosted a full house as the Electric Zoo rocked the bleachers, passed the Duke Dog up the stands and performed the wave.

The football team was greeted at each game by a wave of supportive fans. After each touchdown or field goal, the Marching Royal Dukes led the fans in a rowdy chorus of the fight song. After the season had ended, Coach Joe Purczycki resigned and "Rip" Scherer was named as his replacement to lead the 1991-92 Dukes to another exciting season.

Fans not only showed their sup-

port for JMU sports, but could be seen around campus wearing the logos of their favorite national teams. One example of this was the number of Cincinnati Reds fans that popped up after the World Series. But not all Reds fans were just hopping on the bandwagon. As senior Andy Woodman said proudly, "I've been a Reds fans all my life."

Still another perspective of sports fans was the numerous intramural teams on campus. Anything from cross country to softball, intramurals gave athletes of all abilities the opportunity to become champions in their own rite.

Sports fans on campus made for lively audiences at events on campus. The support received from fan participation was one of the factors that helped the JMU teams to excel to such a high level of competition.

"I go to the basketball games so I can go crazy for a while and not worry about school."

- Mike Layton

- Mary Ann Tipton



Richardson

President Ronald Carrier shows his support for JMU athletics by attending a women's basketball game, one of many events that he attends throughout the year.



Garcia

JMU sports attracted all kinds of spectators. Men's basketball has set attendance records for two years straight.

October 6 turned out to be a perfect day for Homecoming football. The fans had good reason to cheer, as the Dukes beat Northeastern 21-0.

"I have been a part of the JMU community for nine years. The reasons I came to the university in 1982 and the reasons I have stayed have remained the same. We have a faculty who are committed to their discipline and to teaching. We have a staff who are dedicated to their professions and who truly care about each individual student. These two factors are what make JMU a unique university in American higher education."

Dr. Robert Scott





PEOPLE

The many different elements that comprised our idea of what JMU meant to us were all very important. But perhaps the most important part were the people. First, there were our friends. These were the people who helped us through tough classes and who celebrated with us when we successfully completed them. They were the ones that were there when you needed them, but knew when you needed to be alone. Our friends were our hallmates, our co-workers, our lunch buddies and our classmates.

But there were other people that, though maybe not as conspicuously, also had an impact on our college experience. Such people were our professors, our coaches, our parents and the university faculty. These were the people that looked out for us, while still allowing us to have our freedom. They cared about our education, our changing attitudes and our journey down the never-ending path of "growing up". To these people we extend our sincerest appreciation.

EDITOR

Christine E. Letsky

Richardson These students enjoy the show "We Can Make You Laugh." The production was part of a series of events to promote the newly built commons area.



Dr. Ronald E. Carrier

President

Dr. Ronald Carrier

Celebrates Twenty Years

In the spring of 1971, there was a great change in the administration. Dr. Ronald E. Carrier became the new president of JMU. That was 20 years ago, and there have been many changes in the university.

In 1971, the president of Madison College lived in Hillcrest House with his family, which is now an administrative building. There was no Convocation Center, or Biology Village, and certainly no students living in Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge. The female to male ratio was still weighing

heavily in favor of the women after just a few years of coeducational enrollment.

Dr. Carrier helped to expand the university, both in enrollment and in actual size. He oversaw the completion of the Warren Campus Center and realized the potential of the university by improving holdings in the library and approving an addition to be dedicated to Dr. Carrier, himself.

In the twenty years, Dr. Carrier had guided the growth of JMU, many bright, new faculty were hired to increase the attraction of prospective

students. Student regulations were changed to make life easier: computerized telephone registration, dorm rules were less restrictive, and new classes and new majors were added. Under Dr. Carrier the majors such as Communications and Music Industry were added. The College of Business also became more diversified.

It has been twenty years since Dr. Ronald E. Carrier first brought his innovative ideas to this university. His changes have been welcomed and appreciated by both the students and faculty alike.



Some of the buildings on campus have been at JMU for longer than Ronald Carrier, but Carrier has expanded this university more than ever.

Haskell

Dr. Robert Scott

*Acting Vice President for
Academic Affairs*



Dr. Alfred Menard

*Acting Vice President for
Student Affairs*





Dr. Linwood Rose

*Vice President for
Administration
and Finance*



Donald Lemish

*Vice President for University
Advancement*



Dr. Barbara Castello

*Vice President for Sponsored
Research and External
Programs*

Dr. Mark Warner

*Executive Assistant
to the President*



**Dr. Robert
Jerome**

*Dean, College of Letters and
Sciences*



**Dr. Robert
Holmes**

Dean, College of Business

Dr. Jean Ramage

*Dean, College of Education
and Psychology*



Dr. Richard Whitman

*Dean, College of Fine Arts
and Communication*





Dr. Julius Roberson

*Dean, College of Health
and Human Services*

The Board of Visitors

*Who They are, and What They
Do*

JMU's Board of Visitors consists of men and women appointed by the governor of Virginia. They are a major part in any decision made by President Carrier concerning administrative policies. The Board of Visitors must be consulted before a new building can be constructed or new rules can be added to the Student Handbook.

Four times each year, the Board of Visitors meet to discuss issues pertinent to the

smooth operation of the University. Members of the Board of Visitors are appointed by the governor, and usually consist of a few faculty members as well as scholars and businessmen from outside the university.

Different areas of the state are represented on the Board of Visitors, and concerns of students from their areas are of special concern to the Board. The board addresses regional problems at their

quarterly meetings.

In addition to their administrative duties, the Board of Visitors owns WMRA, the public radio station which operates from Anthony-Seeger Hall. The Board approves budgets for the entire school, as well as WMRA.

Although members of the Board of Visitors may not be easily recognizable to the student body, they are an integral part of the university.

Memories

That Last Forever

Hanging out on the Commons or the Pedestrian Plaza on a warm, spring day, meeting for a tasty D-Hall lunch at the old mushroom, visiting with friends all over, on and off campus, checking a usually empty post office box in the Campus Center, cheering James Madison on to victory at a basketball game - all these daily activities that students seemed to take for granted, became the stuff that a senior's college memories were made of.

But it went much deeper than that. In addition to the things that occupied the days, there were all those people that are remembered as friends. In the words of senior Kit Coleman, she said she would miss "just knowing everyone on campus, the familiarity - knowing many of the people around you share the

same interests, values, and goals. The time spent in college is probably the only time that there will be masses of people around that have so many things in common. The friends made in college are probably the ones that will last through the years. The thoughts of that freshman roommate who ended up being a best-friend or the numerous acquaintances met in the infinite semesters of classes. Who could ever forget all the people?

Even though what lies ahead in the life of a senior is very exciting, and anticipated throughout all four years of college, seniors always had the terrific memories of close friends and the fun days spent, to look back on and miss.



Sheehan

The simple things, like meeting friends for lunch at D-Hall, are the things graduating seniors might look back on and remember.





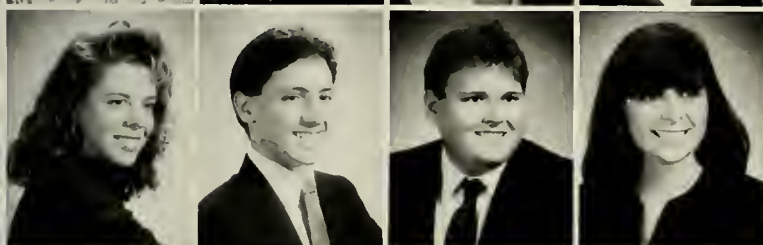
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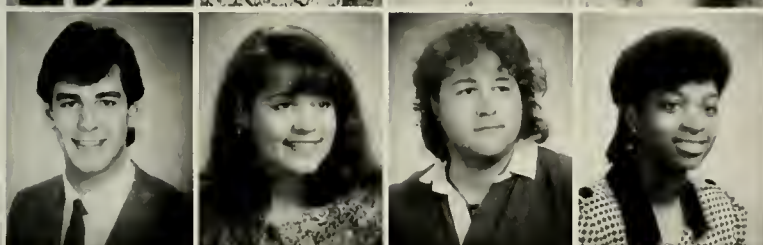
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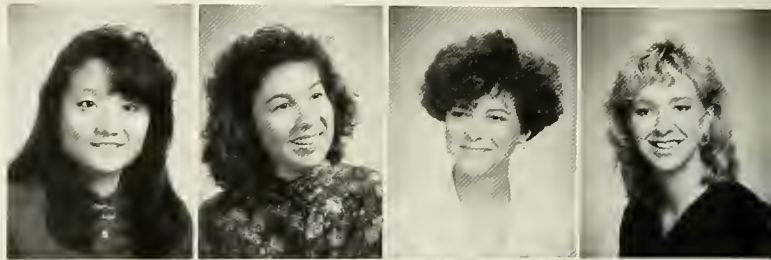


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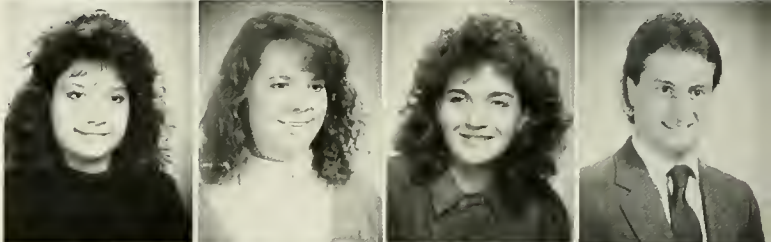
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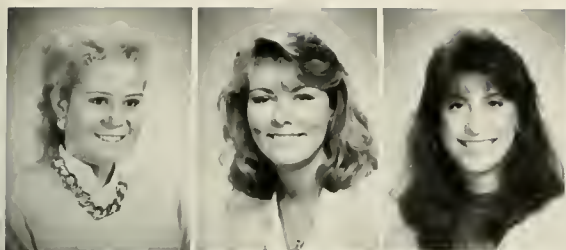


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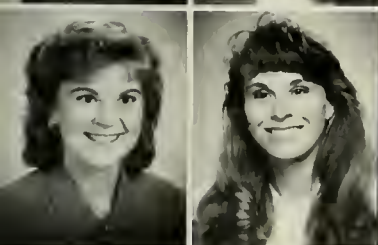
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Stuffing

The Closet



Eating is a major activity for most college students, along with its counterpart, drinking. For students who move off-campus they can no longer depend on D-Hall to replace Mom's cooking. They have to strike out on their on and "Go Krogering."

The first trip to the grocery store was the most expensive - stocking up on basics like milk, bread, soda, lots of spaghetti noodles and countless boxes of an old favorite, macaroni and cheese. Some people lived on tuna fish sandwiches and baked potatoes, while others had the luxury of buying frozen dinners.

As the year progressed, grocery shopping occurred only when there was absolutely no Oodles of Noodles left, and the refrigerator had started to echo when it was closed. Coupons became a valuable commodity and Super Saver circulars were much sought after in each day's mail.

Most people chose to group shop, and split the bill between all the roommates. Others had certain shelves in the refrigerator and the cupboard designated for their individual food supplies. When one person's shelf was empty, and the others were full, it always left stomachs growling and mouths watering.

Whatever the situation was, many students had fun grocery shopping. It was seen, not only as a necessary duty, but a chance to try new recipes. It was always a challenge to see how much food could be bought with a small amount of cash. There is a thin line between starvation and bounced checks.

Garcia

Part of moving off campus is starting to go grocery shopping. Food was a costly monthly expense, but a necessary one. Everyone loved having a full closet.



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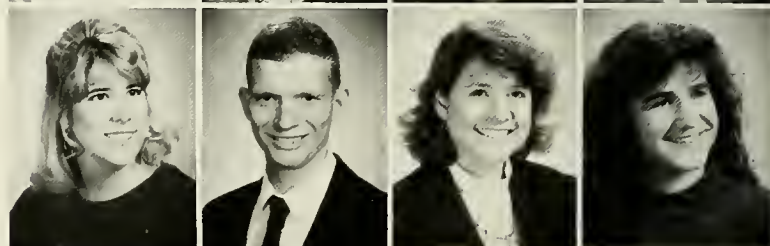
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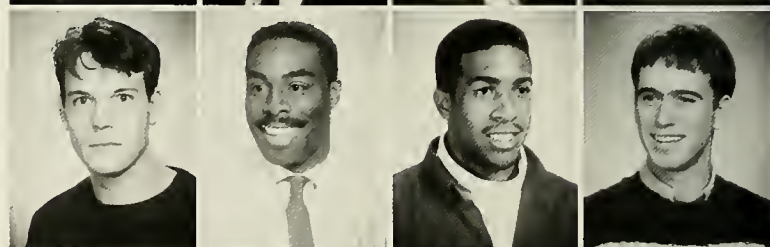
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 Paige A. Bradley, Accounting, Chesapeake, VA



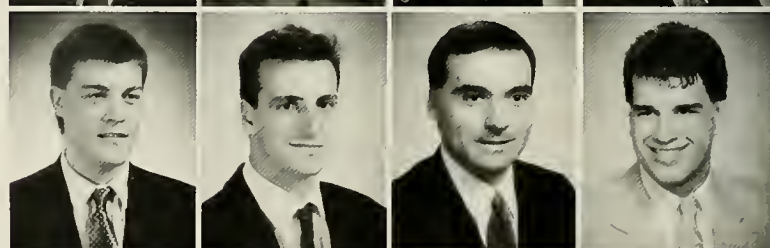
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Snack Time

For a Quarter

A large, metal box with a glass front, stands, glowing and humming in a hallway. Behind the glass, various candy bars, potato chips, and chewing gums hang, clearly visible, and tempting passersby to dig in their pockets for a couple of spare quarters. With a little bit of loose change, the snacks within the machine can be released and eaten.

Vending machines are an important facility on campus. If a case of mid-class munchies strike, a quick snack can easily be obtained; or after a grueling walk from Biology Village

to Anthony-Seeger Hall, a parched student can have a quenching soda for a mere twenty-five cents. However, some students find immense amounts of their cash disappearing into snack machines.

"Vending machines," complains sophomore, Kathy Knowles, "are where all my laundry money goes. I spend all my quarters on Diet Coke!" Other students have mentioned the annoying fact that that vending machines occasionally steal money. A refund can be obtained; but students expect instant gratification.



Sheehan

A hot cup of coffee is a perfect break during a long, hard day. Vending machines offered a wide array of different snack food.

Do They End?

Tests...

Imagine this... you have a midterm on Monday, a ten page term paper on Wednesday, and a speech and a big test on Friday. The stress is building up; it is going to be one of those weeks. Weeks that consist of multiple, impossible exams and other academic events are common. It almost seems like the professors get together and plot so they can give all their big assignments at the same time.

Any week can be overcome. The key to surviving a week full of work is to take everything in stride. Of course, the week is going to require

more study time, but it is just as important to take time out of a hectic schedule to devote some personal time to yourself. Taking an afternoon to read a juicy novel or play a rough game of tackle football in the mud can be the perfect way to rejuvenate a weary mind.

The most important thing to remember about stressing weeks is that they all end in a weekend, which means free time during which problems can be forgotten and friends can be remembered.

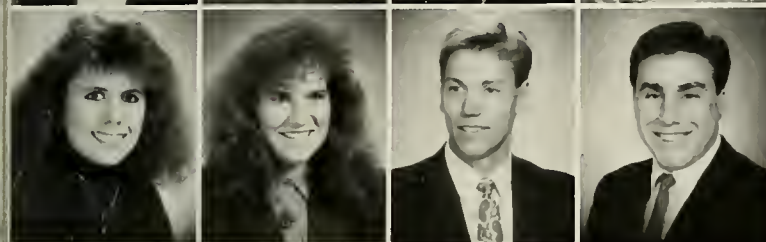


Dimmick

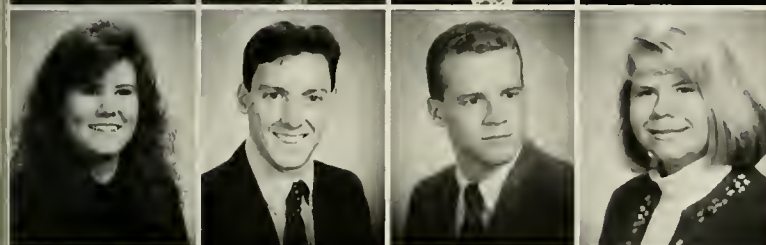
The library is a common place to spend a week full of tests. The environment is quiet and easy to get work done in.



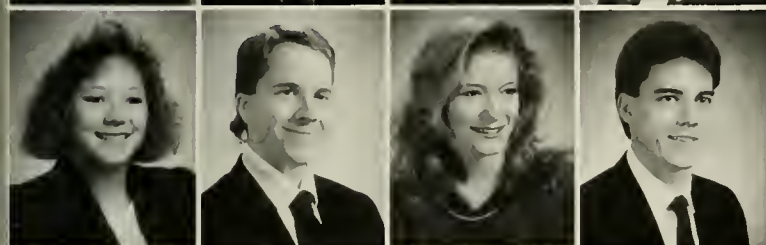
Bryan E. Brown, CIS, Sayville, NY
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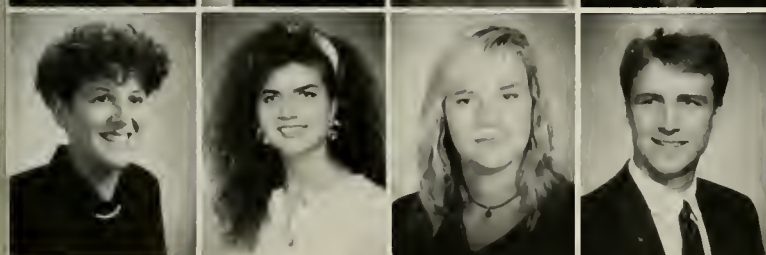
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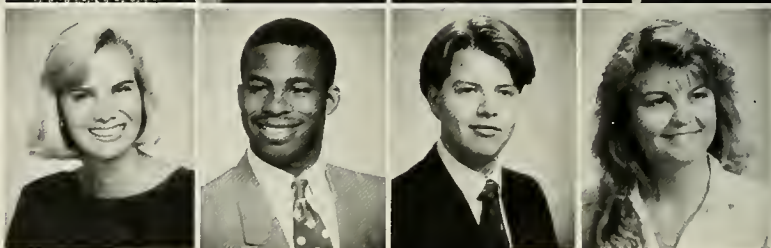
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 Patricia Concepcion, Communications/Psych., McLean, VA





Please

Let it be Money

It is time to send graduation announcements out to family and friends. How many should be sent? The answer is as many as possible. Shrewd seniors realize that with each invitation comes more money. It is a pretty sly way to make money, but students have been doing it as long as there has been graduation, and the tradition is sure to live on.

Money has always been a great graduation gift, but when people try to buy more appropriate gifts they sometimes fall short of the mark. Around graduation time, stores were swamped with shoppers looking for that perfect gift. Cross pen and pencil sets, brief cases, and other professional gear seemed to be the most popular items. Students whose parents had excess money were easily

spotted, sporting brand new cars. Some people got useful gifts such as luggage for a possible future trip, or a new computer to help out at a new job. Memorabilia from James Madison was always a popular gift item as well, although it would be difficult to forget where you went to school. College graduation is more of an accomplishment than high school graduation. Dorm oriented gifts, such as desk lamps, lap desks, and bathrobes, just are not appropriate any more. Bigger events require more elaborate, expensive gifts. Of all the forementioned gifts, money is always suitable, and highly appreciated by most graduates. Everyone has some kind of use for money. In addition, it saves shoppers the time of finding that perfect and unique gift.



Richardson

Graduation gifts were anticipated by all graduating seniors. While all the gifts were appreciated, nobody got everything they wanted.

Sleep

Never Too Much

To sleep- the only verb that students participate in on campus more than they do eating chicken at D-Hall.

As soon as class gets out, students run back to bed for their afternoon nap. Some even skip breakfast and lunch just so they can snooze a little bit longer.

Two girls schedule their classes in the afternoon so they can sleep late in the morning, and still have time in the evening to rest again before going out. Sophomores Christina Pritchett and Mona Martin room to-

gether, and try to schedule their classes around each other. They both want to enjoy their beauty sleep without any interruptions.

"It's a cycle I've gotten into. Because I stay up late at night, taking a nap has become part of my daily routine," Pritchett says.

Martin says, "Whether I'm in the library or in my room, I can always put my head down and nap. Everywhere I go -- sleep seems to follow me. Napping is truly one of the simple pleasures in life."



Dimmick

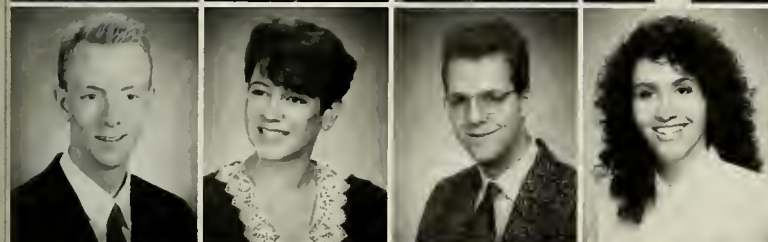
Two chairs serve as a comfortable bed for this napping student. When one was tired, almost any location could serve as a bed



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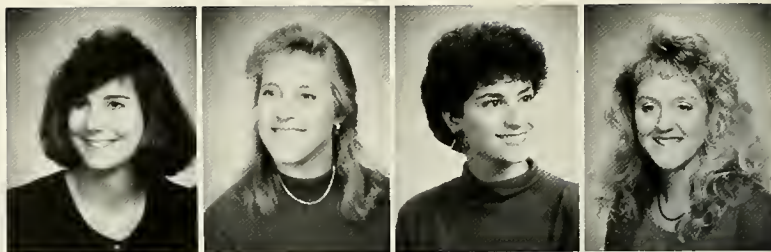


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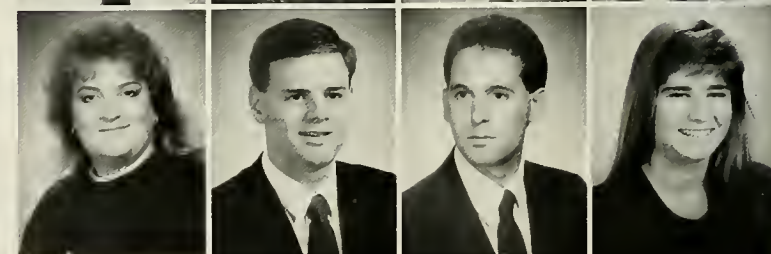
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Laura I. DeVault, Psych., Lorton, VA
 Kevin P. Dewey, Accounting, Silver Spring, MD
 David M. Diehl, Management, McGaheysville, VA
 Valerie L. Dieter, English, Richmond, VA
 Gilbert P. Dietz, History, Washington, D.C.
 Katherine A. Dimmick, Poli.Sci./History, Centreville, VA
 John A. Dirlam, CIS, Florham Park, NJ





Despite the inclement weather, salesmen still visit the patio in hopes of profit. The clothing sold by these vendors was very popular with students.
Coleman



Another Way To Spend Money

Tables loaded with thick wool sweaters and hundreds of pairs of unique, hand-crafted earrings. Belts, skirts, pants... whatever piece of clothing you could want, has, at one time or another, been sold on the patio of the Warren Campus Center. Students also sell catchy JMU t-shirts from time to time on the patio.

The type of salesman that seems to be the most popular is the type that sells clothes that you just can't find at a regular store at Valley Mall. Often times, the salesmen even have reasonable prices for their goods.

Thick sweaters that would be sold for over a hundred dollars in a store, are practically given away for a mere \$50. Many people buy their JMU paraphernalia from the patio for the simple fact that the shirts created by students are just more interesting than the shirts sold in the bookstore. The salesmen seem to have found a perfect market for their wares here at JMU. The clothes not only appeal fashion-wise to students, but they are the right price. What better way to spend some extra cash.

Stretching out before working out is vital. Pulled muscles and injuries can hinder or completely end an exercise program.

Sheehan



Working To Stay Fit

For those students who didn't exercise regularly, the threat of a semi-formal or warm weather held a different meaning. Regular exercise helps to keep people in shape and prevents constant worry about how much bulge will show under those short shorts.

People who chose to exercise regularly, or even sporadically, had many choices. Godwin was well-equipped with an Olympic-sized pool, two weight rooms, basketball courts, and various rental equipment. Hillside boasted a workout center with a padded aerobics floor. Aerobic classes were taught at both Hillside and Godwin; even some dorms offered aerobic sessions. Spread across campus were outdoor tennis courts, basketball courts, baseball, and soccer

fields.

The Physical Education department had lots of classes to teach various sports to students. From bowling to fencing, the courses offered not only a chance to learn a new sport, but also to stay in shape for class credit.

Even if it's only several hours a week, there was plenty of opportunity to work out. In the Harrisonburg area, there were many recreational areas such as Purcell Park and Hillendale Park. Harrisonburg also offers several fitness facilities such as Nautilus and Iron World. For poor fitness buffs, the sidewalks offered ample room for jogging.

All in all, the fitness craze of the late eighties has carried over into the nineties, and it is apparent at JMU.





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 Deana M. Dobratz, CIS, Manassas, VA
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 Alan B. Dorsey, Communications, Williamsburg, VA
 Kimberly S. Dorton, Accounting, Norton, VA



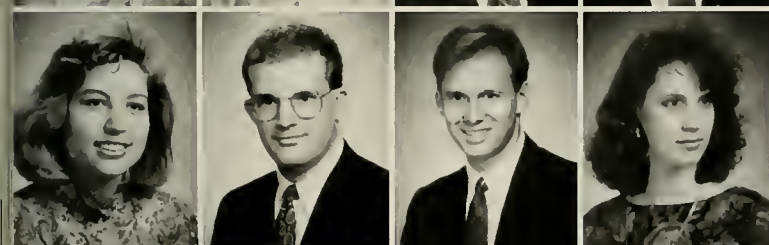
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 Lisa L. Earp, AIS, Germantown, MD
 Lisa A. Eaton, Management, Abingdon, VA
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 Kevin B. Eelman, Management, Lakewood, NJ



Geoffrey B. Ehler, Geography, Annandale, VA
 Kimberly M. Einarsen, Biology, Stafford, VA
 Kristi L. Elliot, Psych., Lexington, VA
 Kathy L. Ellis, Interior Design, Woodbridge, VA
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 Brian M. Ely, Poli.Sci., Abingdon, VA
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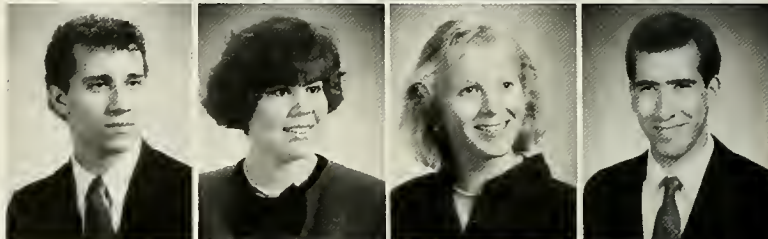


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 Margaret A. Erb, ECED, Arlington, VA
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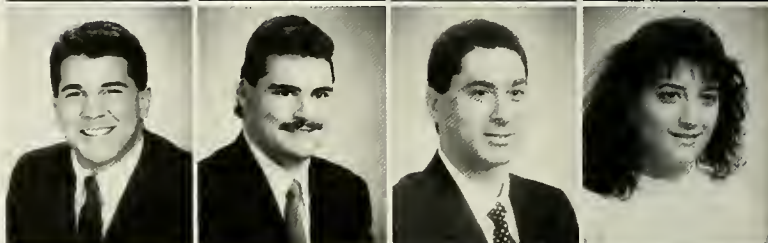
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 Dorothy A. Fellenz, Psych., Falls Church, VA



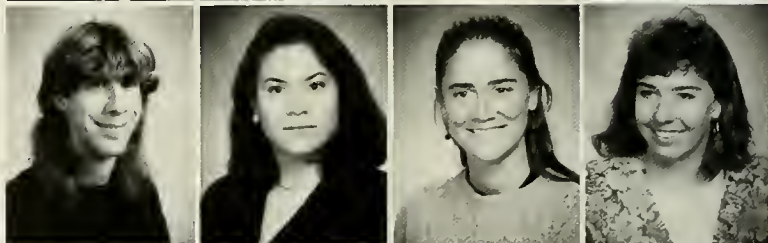
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 Stacy A. Fidler, Biology, Camp Hill, PA
 Gerald B. Fields, Accounting, Tazewell, VA
 Eugene E. Fike, Poli.Sci., Somerset, PA



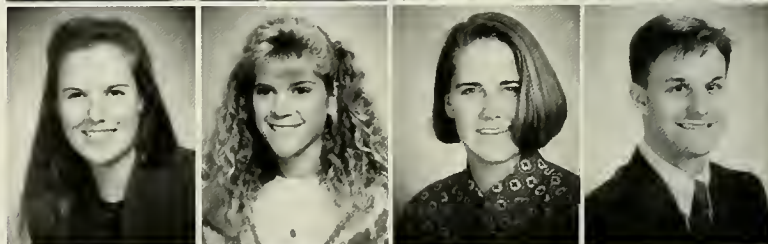
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 Ashley L. Finch, Int. Affairs, Richmond, VA
 Meredith L. Fine, Psych., Richmond, VA
 Debbie S. Fink, Accounting, Swoope, VA
 Brenda C. Finn, CS/Math, Columbia, MD
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John C. Fishell, Music Industry, Alexandria, VA
 Amy S. Fitzgerald, Music Industry, Centreville, VA
 Elizabeth F. Fitzgerald, Psych., Reston, VA
 Laura E. Fitzpatrick, Spanish/Russian, Ellicott City, MD
 Jennifer P. Flamm, Phys.Ed., Levittown, NY
 Melissa A. Fleischer, ECED, Vienna, VA



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 Jennifer L. Flinn, Fitness/Health Promotion, Reston, VA
 Kristin E. Flint, English/History, Reston, VA
 Mike W. Flora, McLean, VA
 Steven K. Fluharty, History/Biology, Colonial Heights, VA
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 Karen R. Foreman, PUAD, Norfolk, VA
 Lisa A. Fortunato, Poli.Sci., Herndon, VA
 Dorothy L. Fortune, Chemistry, Chance, VA
 Kenneth R. Fossett, Accounting, Spotsylvania, VA





Overdue,

Is this a fine?



"I'm sorry, you cannot register. There is a hold on your records," were the dreaded words from the lady in the library basement. Where to go now? Was it a parking ticket I forgot to pay, or a library book I never returned? Or maybe when I broke that window in Converse Hall... or did I leave trash in the hallway?

Many a student fell victim to the registration delays caused by unpaid fines. It often was a struggle to find out exactly where the fines originated. Some students were unlucky enough to have more than one fine to pay, and had difficulties tracking down which fines were where.

If the fines were from the illustrious campus cadets, chances are the fines have accumulated over the semester, and are close to \$100. Likewise, the Carrier Library system's fine accumulate if left unpaid.

Hopefully, after the fines have been paid, the secretaries have put it into the computer so the registration process can be started. Luckily for some people, fines can get lost in the computer, and remain unpaid.

At the time of the offense, many students don't think about the fact that they are parking illegally. Also, people procrastinate the dreaded voyage of lugging a heavy armload of books back to the library to avoid the overdue fines. Regardless of the origin of the necessity for fines, students seem to unanimously agree that these fines are an unwanted stress on the old checkbook.

Richardson

Fines were a dreaded fact of every students life at JMU. Paying the fines was always a saddening way to spend money.

Beep

Leave a Message

The phone rings five times, and with a static voice a message informs "Jo and Kate aren't home, but leave us a message and we'll call you back. Bye!" The announcement is followed by a beep. What next? Do you hang up thinking, "Gosh, I sure hate answering machines. They are so impersonal." Or maybe you are one of those people who babble away like there was a real person on the other end.

Answering machines may not be the ideal voice on the other end of the phone line, but they are useful.

In the busy life of a college student, one rarely has time to sit around at home. Plenty of important phone calls are missed.

Some people get really creative with making their message. They tell jokes or make up a song. Answering machines all over campus not only entertain callers, but are an important service in a student's life.

Next time you get an answering machine, think twice about hanging up. Leaving messages can be as fun as making them.

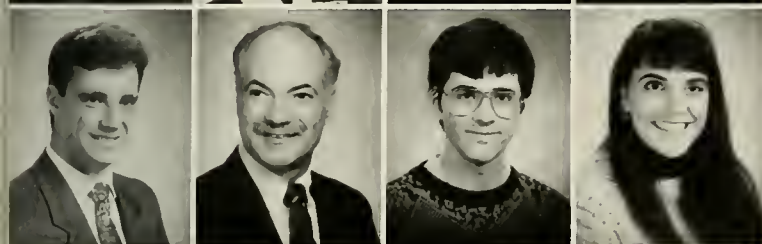


Richardson

Answering machines are a terrific way to keep all phone messages in order. However, not everyone was willing to leave a message.



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 Robin L. Gibbs, Psych., Manassas, VA
 Bonnie C. Gibson, Int. Affairs, Ft. Hood, TX
 Dallas D. Gibson, Public Relations, Springfield, VA

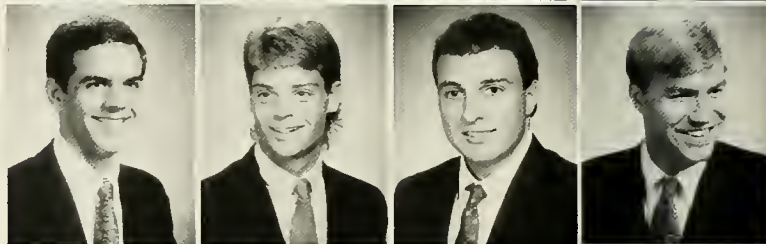


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 Omar D. Gill, English, Richmond, VA
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 Wendy L. Glickman, Marketing/Spanish, Rockville, MD
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 Jeff W. Hale, Music Industry, Newport, RI
 Thomas C. Halikman, Finance, Franklinville, NJ
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James Hall IV, POM, Hampton, VA
 Vickie K. Hall, Psych., Amherst, VA
 Lauren A. Halle, Psych., Baltimore, MD
 Richard P. Ham, Finance, Westfield, NJ
 Virginia L. Hamilton, Theatre, Frederick, MD
 Kristine M. Hancke, Health Science, Fairfax, VA
 William M. Haney Jr., Management, Charlottesville, VA





Reading Day

Free Time?

It only happens twice a year, one time a semester, but it is truly one of the best and most anticipated school days of the academic year -- Reading Day. The name reading day may sound like a studious event, but that is not necessarily true. Many students use the day to party with friends.

Reading Day is always the Friday before final exams begin. The Thursday night preceding Reading Day has the reputation of being one of the wildest party nights around. Students know that this night is probably their last chance to blow off some steam before the mental strain of final exams. Sophomore Jennifer Ann Martin recalled, "My favorite Reading Day was the one fall semester of my freshman year we started party-

ing Thursday afternoon. It continued clear through the night and finally came to an end with a group of us eating breakfast a seven in the morning on Friday." Partying seems to be the favorite activity for this special day. However, students that want to study can also get this done. Havens, such as the library, provide a atmosphere conducive to studying. More people seem to spend Reading Day studying, especially because lower level History and English exams are all given on Saturday morning.

Whatever you did on Reading Day, you always had freedom of choice. You did not have classes, but you did have the fear of final exams lurking ahead. A wise decision needs to be made before a plan of action is decided for Reading Day events.



Garcia

Some students opt for studying on Reading Day. People who had hard classes or early exams used the day to get a jump start on studying.

Cards & Candy

What you Need

Mr. Chips, the convenience store, has provided a useful service to students, especially those living on campus. In Mr. Chips they sell every little handy item you might need for class or home.

If a friend is having a birthday, what could be better than a bunch of colorful helium balloons accompanied by a card or when you have a nasty cold, various medications to relieve headaches, fever, chills, and stuffy noses are accessible. These items and many, many more are available at Mr. Chips. Have you ever been on your way to an early class, remembered that you have an exam, and need a blue book desperately? Well, Mr. Chips keeps a stack of them handy for students who need them on short notice. Also available in Mr. Chips, is a expanse of juices, sodas, milk, and designer mineral waters. Sandwiches and lunch food are stocked in the refrigerator daily.

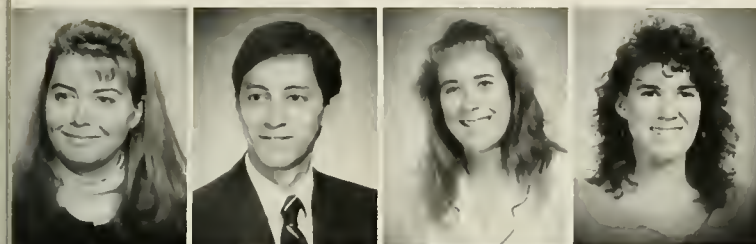
When it is late at night, and you suddenly get a craving for Cool Ranch Doritos or need a drink after a hard aerobic session, Mr. Chips is always there to provide you with whatever you might need.



Richardson

Mr. Chips was a great convenience to students. It carried all those little items that everyone needs at one point.

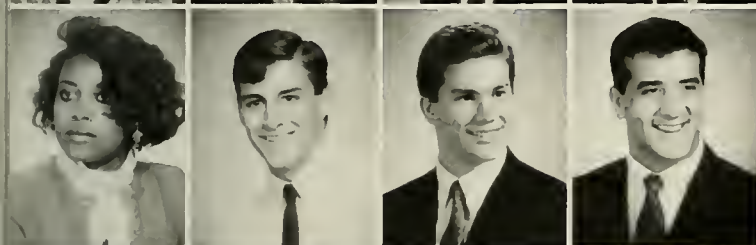




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 Karen Hanssen, English, Fredericksburg, VA
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 Donna M. Harris, PUAD, Hayes, VA
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 John F. Harris, Finance, Petersburg, VA
 Matthew L. Harris, Finance, Manassas, VA



Vicki S. Harris, Communications, Roanoke, VA
 Guy R. Hart, Poli.Sci., Charlottesville, VA
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 Tommy A. Hart, Phys.Ed., King George, VA
 Andrew J. Harvey, English, Vienna, VA
 Nader Hasan, Marketing, Fairfax, VA



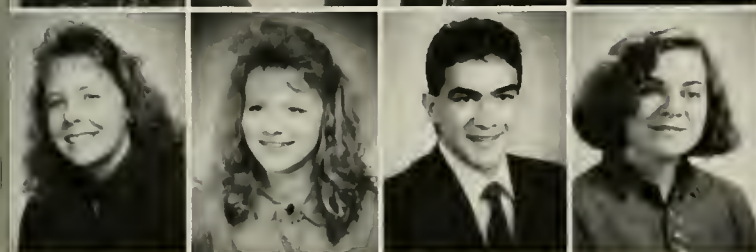
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 Tamara M. Heft, Psych./SPED, Woodbridge, VA
 Amy D. Heinen, Finance, Arlington, TX
 Darryl D. Helems, Psych., New Castle, VA
 Beth A. Henderson, Speech Path., Landing, NJ



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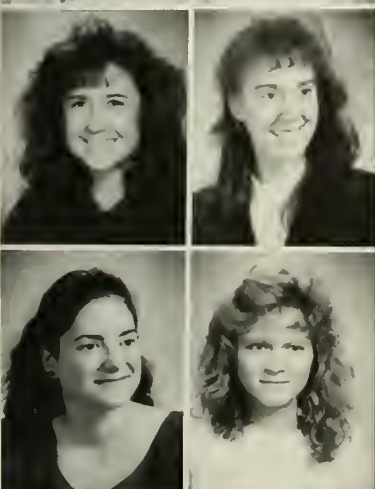


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 Charles N. Huber, Marketing, Front Royal, VA
 Katherine S. Huber, Finance, Alexandria, VA
 Bryan K. Huddleston, Management, Richmond, VA
 Robert J. Huggett, Marketing, Seaford, VA





Some students choose to be mellow as a form of stress relief. Todd Cerino lounges on his couch and tries to forget his problems
Richardson



Stress

A Way Out



As students felt the pressures of schoolwork closing in on them, they sought new and creative ways to let out steam. Some methods were healthy and revitalizing, whereas others provided only temporary relief from minor irritation and homework build-up.

Among the more positive, healthy ways to alleviate stress, exercise ranks the highest, showing up in a variety of forms. "Stressercise" was only as limited as the imaginations of the participants. It ranged from the more traditional to the outrageous. Jogging was the choice of people who just wanted to get away and be alone for a while. Basketball was a popular form of group stress relief. Whether an individual or a team effort, physical activity was a popular means of stress relief.

Some chose more passive "sports," such as those found on the upper level of Warren Campus Center- video games and pool. Nintendo often serves as a counter-productive form of stress relief. Finding a willing masseuse was also a great way to relieve tension. However, back massage was conditional, "You rub my back, I'll rub yours."

Hanging out and **partying** to the point of forgetting problems was also a great way to bust stress. However, forgetting problems in this manner usually resulted in a headache and a dry mouth the next day.

The "stress monster" challenges students to find creative ways to vent their frustration. With the right friends and the right activities, almost any problem can be forgotten.



Monetary

Necessities

Money -- it is the thing in life that causes both fear and joy. Joy, if you have plenty and fear if there isn't enough around. Most people here at JMU exist on a tight budget. Money is not used to buy extravagant luxuries. It is used to pay for the necessities like phone bills, rent, food, and other incidentals. Of course, a small chunk of a student's budget has to be used to maintain a social life. Some money goes to the coffers of bars such as Valentino's, Belle Meade, and JM's. Other money goes for the actual purchase of alcohol. Perhaps the reason Milwaukee's Best is the chosen beer on campus, is the fact that it has a low price. Other money used for entertainment is spent doing things like going out to dinner, seeing movies, and gas money to go on road trips.

No matter what you spend money on, or how you spend it, it seems like there is never enough. To remedy this problem, many people opt for a credit card. A credit card allows you several options. You can purchase without actually having money and you are able to obtain a personal i.d. number and make cash advances. Credit cards were a nice thing to have, but they could get you in trouble. Problems started when a shopper spent beyond their means.

Money is a difficult thing to control. Especially when there is so many ways to spend it. Sophomore Melissa Poliquin lamented, "I am so broke because of my sorority dues. I didn't anticipate that it would be this expensive. I don't even have enough money to see a movie."

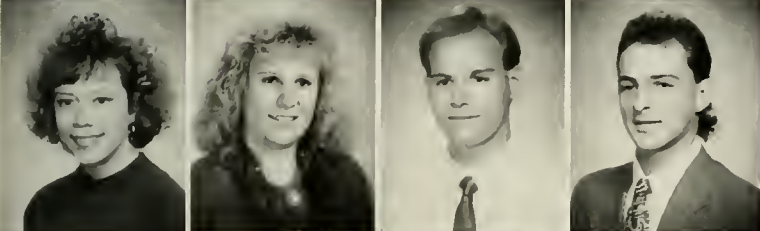


Coleman
When cash is needed, ATM machines give quick access to funds. Dan Goldstein withdraws some money from his account so he can enjoy the weekend a little bit more





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 Kevin M. Hughes, Poli.Sci./History, Downingtown, PA
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 Heather M. Hulburt, Finance, LaVale, MD
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Cheryl A. Hunt, History, Glasgow, VA
 Rachel C. Hutchens, Art, Great Falls, VA
 Adam B. Hutchinson, POM, Horseheads, NY
 Melissa A. Hutchinson, Communications, Charlottesville, VA
 Theresa L. Hutchinson, Spanish, Norfolk, VA
 Donald W. Hux, Graphic Design, Poquoson, VA
 David M. Hylton, Philosophy, Roanoke, VA



Erica J. Hylton, Poli.Sci., Norfolk, VA
 Leigh A. Ingram, Spanish, Richmond, VA
 Victoria A. Intrabartolo, Marketing, Falls Church, VA
 Lisa A. Irani, Social Science, Front Royal, VA
 Julia A. Ives, Biology, Temple Hills, MD
 James E. Jackson Jr., Poli.Sci., Harrisonburg, VA
 Justine M. Jackson, Anthropology/Psych., Harrisonburg, VA



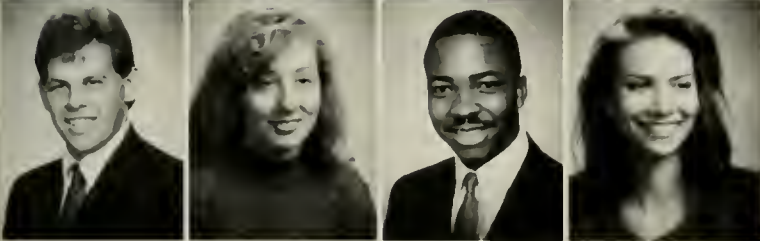
Syni B. Jackson, History, Farmville, VA
 Terri L. Jackson, Interior Design, Trevilians, VA
 Vanessa L. Jackson, Psych., Charlottesville, VA
 Laurie A. Jacobs, Management, Harrisonburg, VA
 Michael J. Janosik, Communications, Dallas, PA
 Susan A. Jantz, Communications, Spencerville, MD
 Brian K. Jenkins, Management, Falls Church, VA



David A. Jenkins, Accounting, Culpeper, VA
 Jeffrey K. Jenkins, Psych., Culpeper, VA
 Kenneth B. Jenkins, CS, Sperryville, VA
 Lisa M. Jenkins, Art, Annandale, VA
 Thomas W. Jenkins Jr., Psych., Richmond, VA
 Heather A. Jennings, Psych., Alexandria, VA



Kimberly B. Jensen, Psych., Burke, VA
 Mark D. Jensen, Marketing, Sparta, NJ
 S. Michelle Jett, ECED, Burgess, VA
 Vanessa J. Jimenez, Int. Affairs/Spanish, Waldwick, NJ
 Dawn M. Jinnette, Econ., Midlothian, VA
 Monica L. Johns, SOSW, Mt. Jackson, VA



Anne C. Johnson, English/History, Richmond, VA
 Barbara L. Johnson, Art, Wilmington, DE
 Candace L. Johnson, Theatre, Harrisonburg, VA
 Daniel E. Johnson, Accounting, Winchester, VA
 Emily C. Johnson, Russian/Int. Affairs, Manassas, VA
 John P. Johnson, Poli.Sci., Fredericksburg, VA
 Julie E. Johnson, English, Oakton, VA

Kendra L. Johnson, Theatre, Takoma Park, MD
 Kirk D. Johnson, Accounting/English/Dance, Vienna, VA
 C. Kurt Johnson, Poli.Sci., Newport News, VA
 Lance E. Johnson, English, Front Royal, VA
 Lara Johnson, English/French, Charlottesville, VA
 Margaret C. Johnson, Journalism/Poli.Sci., Virginia Beach, VA
 Mark S. Johnson, Telecommunications, Williamsburg, VA

Michael W. Johnson, English, York, ME
 Neil F. Johnson, CIS, Harrisonburg, VA
 Jennifer A. Johnston, Art, Longwood, FL
 Angela K. Jones, Management, Danville, VA
 Anthony V. Jones, Int. Affairs, Harrisonburg, VA
 Catherine L. Jones, Chemistry, Newport News, VA

David W. Jones, Poli.Sci., Salisbury, MD
 Ernest M. Jones, Biology, Harrisonburg, VA
 Heather A. Jones, Social Science, Charlottesville, VA
 S. Hall Jones Jr., Finance, Petersburg, VA
 Kimberly A. Jones, Marketing, Germantown, MD
 Phoebe Jones, Accounting, Manassas Park, VA

Samuel A. Jones, Accounting, Annandale, VA
 Stephanie D. Jones, Poli.Sci., Hampton, VA
 Steven D. Jones, Poli.Sci., Joppa, MD
 Susan E. Jones, Communication/Sociology, Newark, DE
 Trae Jones, Management, Norfolk, VA
 William J. Jones, Management, Waynesboro, VA

Dawn M. Jordan, Chemistry/English, Chesapeake, VA
 Russell W. Jordan IV, CIS, Richmond, VA
 Susanne R. Joseph, Psych., Dayton, VA
 Jennifer L. Judd, Communications, Frederick, MD
 Patrick T. Judge, Management, Brooklyn, NY
 Dave A. Julius, Sociology, Dresher, PA
 Steven E. Juska, Finance, King of Prussia, PA

Daniel A. Kaullaur, Graphic Design, Hempstead, NY
 Mary K. Kalvaitis, Communications, Burke, VA
 Amy P. Kane, Poli.Sci., Crozet, VA
 Robb S. Karas, CIS, Annandale, VA
 Gennifer G. Karns, ELED/French, Stanhope, NJ
 Brent A. Karriker, Communications/Psych., Virginia Beach, VA
 Jeffrey M. Katz, AIS, Alexandria, VA

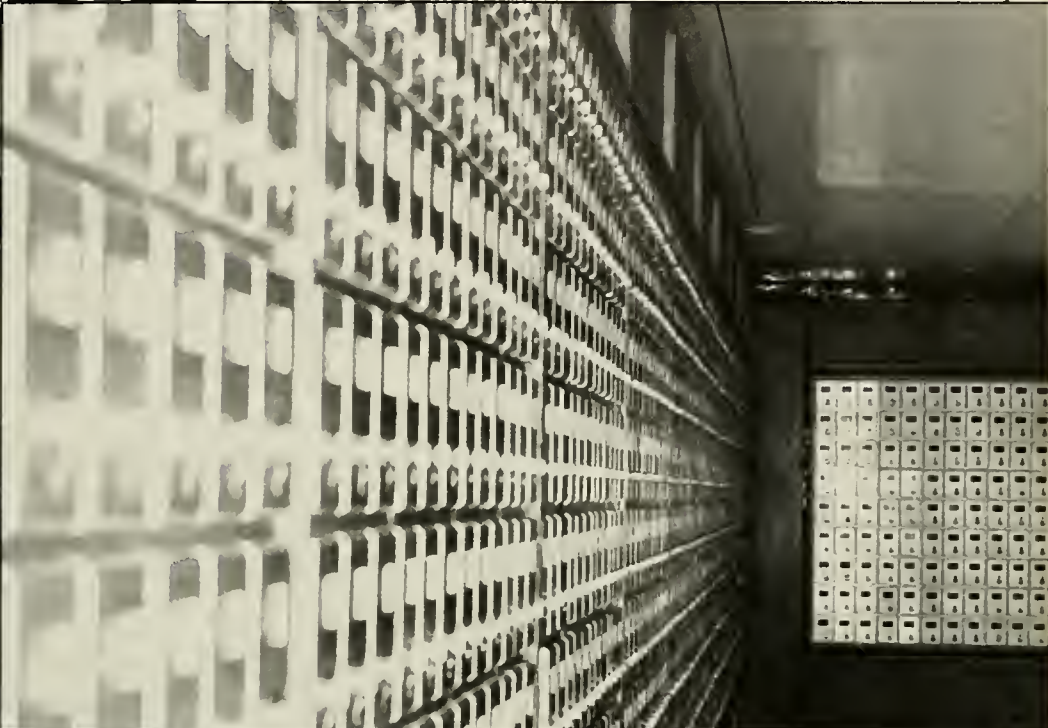
David B. Kauffman, Finance, Harrisonburg, VA
 Kerry E. Kedian, Marketing, Somerville, NJ
 Emilie J. Kee, CIS, Alexandria, VA
 Kelly L. Keeler, Office Systems Manangement, Front Royal, VA
 Susan M. Keil, English, Springfield, VA
 W. Todd Kell, Poli.Sci., Charlottesville, VA
 Jonathan K. Kelly, Anthropology, Harrisonburg, VA





The post office boxes are usually empty, so when there is mail, it is exciting. All of the mailboxes are located in the Campus Center.

Richardson



No Mail, Ever *Same Story*

Another day, the same old story—an empty mailbox and no sign of any mail coming any time soon, with the exception of junk mail from record clubs and campus flyers about poster sales. However, when the mailbox gets really lonely, even meaningless mail is comforting.

Most freshmen seem to check their mail every day for a while, and then they realize the sad truth. Mail is not on its way. By the time senior year rolls around, a conscientious student checks the post office once a week. While an empty mailbox is the

norm, there are exceptions. Some peoples' PO boxes look so full that they might explode if anyone tried to open them. The accepted theory about the overstuffed mailboxes is that the mail inside belongs to people who graduated a long time ago and never had their mail forwarded. Whatever the reason, everyone always glares at full boxes with envy.

It would be nice to get personal letters from all your old friends, but writing letters is not that high up on the priority list.

Slinging Hash

And Making Friends

If someone wants a job on campus, with flexible hours that work around classes and extra curriculum activities, they should try a job at one of James Madison's food services. There are multiple options to select from, including: D-Hall, P.C. Dukes, Mrs. Greens, Top Dog/Steak House, and Pete's Eats. All the options pay a good salary, at least more than most Harrisonburg businesses would be willing to pay. The convenience and pay scale offered by campus food services attracted many students to seek out jobs. In addition there were fringe benefits that went along with the jobs.

If you worked at any university contracted services and happened to miss a meal because you had to work, you could accumulate punches until the end of the week. The punches could be used at any campus dining facility. This was nice because employees could stock up on snack food from Dukes. Dukes employees, however, did not have the privilege of retaining missed meals. This was because Dukes is not considered a campus contracted dining option.

Many students claimed that they truly enjoyed working at food services. They saw all their friends when they came to eat, and they made plenty of new friends with the people they worked with. Co-workers often got together when they were not working. On the bulletin board behind Dukes there were various announcements of different happy hours and parties. They have a miniature version of the ride board. They even have a publication for news and gossip.



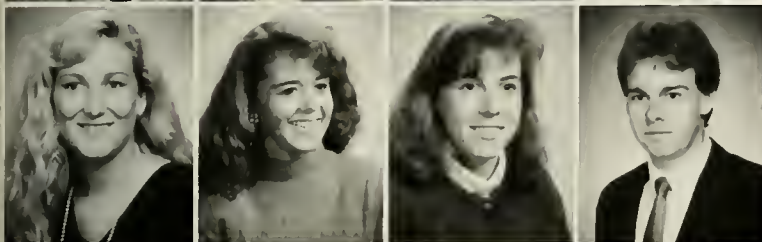
Coleman

Setting up student's schedules is a big responsibility for Student Manager, Mandi Dixon. She worked at D-Hall for several years before she received her promotion.





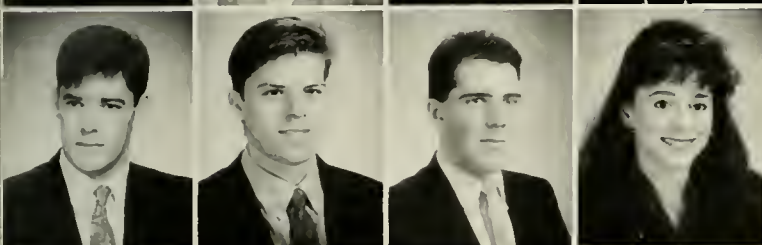
Thomas P. Kelly, POM, Vienna, VA
Mara Kennedy, English, Alexandria, VA
Monica L. Kennedy, CIS, Dale City, VA
Tara K. Kent, Art, Madison Heights, VA
Michelle Kern, Speech Path., Annandale, VA
Robert F. Kerns, History/Poli.Sci./Soc.Sci., Lynchburg, VA
Lauren A. Kerr, English/Spanish, Ft. Bragg, NC



Jennifer A. Keusal, Fashion Merch., Gaithersburg, MD
Kristin E. Kidd, Anthropology, Yorktown, VA
Kim Kidwell, CIS, Olney, MD
Kimberlie L. Kidwell, English, Springfield, VA
Jennifer A. Killian, Psych., Richmond, VA
Amy Kimball, Wilmington, DE
Brian L. King, Communications/English, Richmond, VA



Elisabeth J. King, French/English, Florham Park, NJ
Kathryn A. King, SOSW, Annandale, VA
Katherine H. King, CIS, Colonial Height, VA
Tracy L. Kinney, Communications, Lynchburg, VA
Karen J. Kinsella, English, Falls Church, VA
Heidi N. Kirkman, Accounting, Gaithersburg, MD



Kathleen D. Kiser, Nursing, Port Republic, VA
Frederick P. Kline, HRM, Linthicum, MD
Kevin D. Kline, Finance/CIS, Springfield, VA
David P. Klisz, Sociology, Richmond, VA
Timothy D. Knapp, Poli.Sci., Williamsburg, VA
Kellie L. Knight, Living Sciences, Hamilton, VA



Katherine B. Knowles, Finance/Econ., Williamsburg, VA
Lorie A. Knox, Audiology, Silver Spring, MD
Anastasia C. Koch, Accounting, Flanders, NJ
Tamara E. Koogler, Speech Path., Mt. Crawford, VA
Felix J. Kowalski, Accounting, Yardley, PA
David A. Kozlowski, Finance, Wayne, PA



Kevin M. Krebs, CIS, Clifton, VA
Mark A. Krisanda, Math, Berwick, PA
Kiran Krishnamurthy, Communications, Petersburg, VA
Kimberly A. Kruse, CIS, Reston, VA
Cherie S. Kyle, ECED, Salem, VA
Jeffery L. Kyriakakis, Poli.Sci./English, Annandale, VA



Gillian Lady, Russian/French, McLean, VA
Jennifer Lady, Telecommunications, McLean, VA
Melissa T. Laing, Speech Path., Wytheville, VA
John P. Lalley, Finance, Chantilly, VA
Stephen W. Lambert, Spanish, Bridgewater, VA
Willie E. Lanier, Human Resource Management, Richmond, VA
Al W. Lanois, CS, Harrisonburg, VA

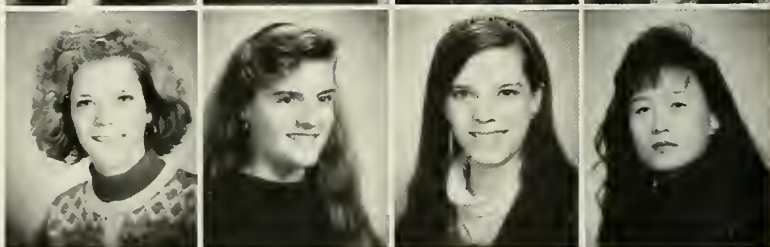
Tracy R. Lansdown, Marketing, Fairfax, VA
 Kimberly D. Lantz, SPED, Cross Junction, VA
 Wendy A. Laposata, CIS, King George, VA
 Thomas S. Larson, Management, Suffolk, VA
 Jason T. Lasky, Marketing, Reston, VA
 Laura T. Lasmanis, Psych., Crownsville, MD
 Amy E. Lauth, SOSW, Roanoke, VA



Jacqueline M. Lawlor, Health Science, Ashburn, VA
 Amanda L. Lawrence, ECED, Richmond, VA
 Pamela S. Lawrence, Communications, Springfield, VA
 Susan Lawrence, Math, Oxon Hill, MD
 Cynthia E. Lay, Poli.Sci., Chapel Hill, NC
 Sarah J. Lay, Speech Path., Abingdon, VA
 David S. Layman, Marketing Ed., Roanoke, VA



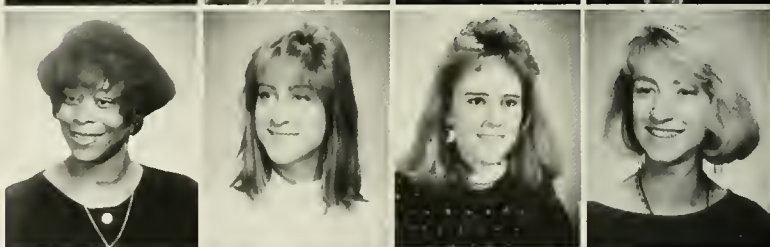
Anissa D. Lear, Poli.Sci., Mt. Jackson, VA
 Maria D. Lee, Chemistry, Afton, VA
 Michelle C. Lee, Theatre/English, Prince George, VA
 Sang H. Lee, Int. Affairs/Poli.Sci., Burke, VA
 Wen-Chia M. Lee, Psych., Dumfries, VA
 Jacqueline R. Leeling, Health Science/Phys. Therapy, Burke, VA



Cynthia L. Leeson, Int. Affairs/Geography, Monroeville, PA
 Janine K. Leffler, Art, Sparta, NJ
 Debra L. Lehman, Art, Harrisonburg, VA
 William P. Leishear, Management, Highland, MD
 Joel W. Lenderman, Music, Media, PA
 Yolanda L. Leon, Communications, Richmond, VA



Annis P. Leonard, Psych., Hampton, VA
 Brenda K. Leszkiewicz, Marketing, Rockville, MD
 Linda L. Leverton, ECED, Richmond, VA
 Alison A. Levin, Interior Design, Richmond, VA
 Bonny A. Lewandowski, Art History/History, Waynesboro, VA
 Beth J. Lienert, English, Oakton, VA



Bryan E. Lilley, CIS, Springfield, VA
 Keith M. Lindahl, Accounting, Springfield, VA
 Byron K. Lindberg, Telecommunications, Laurel, MD
 Jill M. Lindner, SOSW, Charlottesville, VA
 Danelle L. Lippin, ECED, Richmond, VA
 Thomas S. Liska, Accounting, Easton, PA



Andrew J. Lobred, Poli.Sci./History, Springfield, VA
 Valerie L. Locklear, Psych., Staunton, VA
 Julie A. Lockwood, AIS, Manassas, VA
 Shawn M. Loehr, Marketing, Colonial Height, VA
 Mary-Beth F. Loeper, Finance, Midlothian, VA
 Sally W. Logan, SOSW, Salem, VA
 Leanne T. Lohmeyer, ECED, Ellicott City, MD



We Promise

You'll Like It

Everyone here obviously came to JMU for some reason. It may have been the scenic campus, nestled in the Shenandoah Valley. Perhaps it was the friendly faces. Definitely the strong academic program offered had some part in the decision. James Madison University is a fun place; most people that are a part of it, love it. Visitors, too, are impressed with the atmosphere of the campus.

Jennifer Anderson, a junior at Roanoke College in Salem, VA, exclaimed "JMU is so huge compared to Roanoke. Walking from one end to the other was like five of my campuses put together." Although Anderson thought the campus was enormous, she also was impressed by the landscaping. Visitors from other colleges have, also, repeatedly commented on the fun night life offered on this campus.

Every day, another type of visitors was seen. They were the hordes of prospective students and their parents being led around by student ambassadors. High school students were always fascinated by the thought that they might be part of JMU in one short year. All the options offered on campus were somewhat overwhelming, but most visitors agreed that the people were very friendly.

Our college campus may not be the largest as far as space, or have every single major that exists, but it does offer enough to keep over ten thousand students satisfied. It also has what it takes to impress a visitor from any walk of life, whether it be a prospective student or a person visiting from another university.

Prospective students are always impressed by the atmosphere at JMU. These two prospective students are taking a tour given by Kent Baake, a student ambassador.

Terminella

No Joke

We're Talking Trash

Nobody really thinks about it. Definitely nobody talks about it. Basically, trash is not a hot topic of conversation. But it is something very relevant in everyone's daily life. Has anyone ever really contemplated exactly where all the things that are thrown out go?

Imagine the trash room at Eagle Hall. More students live there than in any other dormitory on campus, which means that the largest amount of trash is generated there. One look into the trash room, if the odor can be tolerated, will reveal beer cans,

lots of pizza boxes, old copies of the Breeze, and other miscellaneous campus trash items. Everyone knows that trash trucks come and carry the trash away, but few know the destiny of the trash.

After the trash leaves the main campus it is taken behind the Biology Village to a plant where it is all processed, and compacted into tiny receptacles, and that is the end.

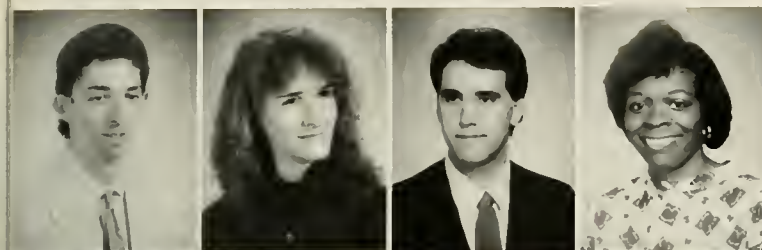
Today trash is something people are thinking about more than ever before. The destiny of trash has become relevant.



Coleman

A university trash truck hauls away campus wastes. The students at JMU produce a lot of waste in a typical day.





Julie V. Lohr, Psych., Harrisonburg, VA
Elizabeth J. Loker, Geography, Williamsburg, VA
Jennifer M. Lollobrigido, Psych., Herndon, VA
John J. Lombardi, Communications, Haywood, VA
Christine Lombardo, ECED, Dale City, VA
Alex B. Lung, Poli.Sci., Roanoke, VA
Rene M. Long, ECED, Hampton, VA



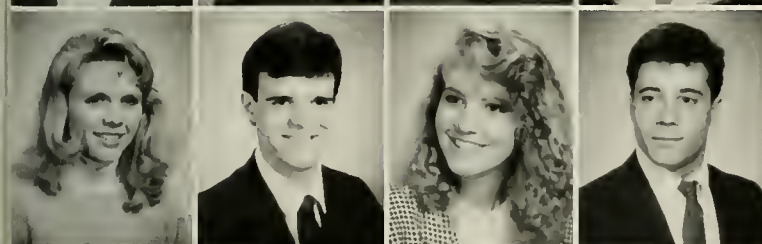
Katherine A. Longo, Econ., Burke, VA
Mark C. Looney, Poli.Sci./PUAD, Harrisonburg, VA
Paul A. Lord, English, Springfield, VA
Robert J. Lord, Accounting, Springfield, VA
Mike A. Lovejoy, Management, Tannersville, PA
Scott H. Lowrance, History, Richmond, VA
Daniel K. Lowrey, Communications, Richmond, VA



Susan P. Lowthert, Speech Path., Norristown, PA
Marc D. Luce, CS, Springfield, VA
Frank A. Lucia, Psych., Fredericksburg, VA
Kristina C. Lundeman, Interior Design, Alexandria, VA
Susan R. Lundy, Accounting, Arlington, VA
Maureen F. Lutz, Art/Art History, Vienna, VA
Kenneth S. Luzzatto, Journalism, Rockville, VA



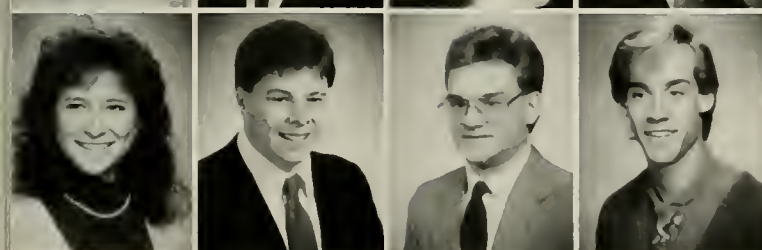
Darren W. Lynch, Sociology, Charlottesville, VA
Nicole D. Lytton, Accounting, Harrisonburg, VA
Eric A. Lyon, Psych., Arlington, VA
Kimberly E. MacArthur, Poli.Sci., Rockville, MD
Mary G. MacDonald, Management, Fairfax, VA
Tammie L. Maeder, Int.Bus., Waynesboro, VA



Jennifer R. Magill, ECED, Richmond, VA
Heather Mahoney, Math, McLean, VA
Susan L. Maiden, Psych., Abingdon, VA
David W. Maier, Psych., Harrisonburg, VA
Suzanne M. Maier, Marketing, Spanish, Meridian, MS
Eric D. Major, Poli.Sci., Stafford, VA



Judy A. Malcolmson, Communications, Richmond, VA
Laura M. Manifold, Sociology, Pittsburgh, PA
Tracy L. Manning, Middle Education, Orange, VA
Mark B. Manoukian, Econ., Arlington, VA
Susan E. Marchi, Poli.Sci., Alexandria, VA
Peter J. Marco, Econ., Annapolis, MD



Rodney L. Markham, Phys.Ed./Sports Management, Gladys, VA
Susie L. Markley, Nursing, Vinton, VA
Scott A. Markowitz, History, Chester, NJ
Michelle A. Marks, Psych., Gaithersburg, MD
Peter J. Marsch, PUAD, Princeton, NJ
David C. Marshall, Poli.Sci., Sterling, VA
Mark R. Marshall, Communications, Fairfax Station, VA

Five Year

Plan of Action

Eighteen hours per semester just did not make it into your schedule. Maybe you had too many better things to do with your time. Or perhaps you just loved being in college. You had to opt for the five year plan.

As liberal studies requirements increased in number, and the diversity of available classes widened, more people stretched their college career into a five year ordeal. The fifth year usually consisted of electives and extra classes you thought you did not have to take to graduate. Since most classes were electives and could be taken pass/fail or credit/no credit, more time could be spent getting to know the verse on a Budweiser bottle. Often times, classes were easier during the fifth year.

The phenomenon of fifth year stu-

dents was often a result of multiple changes of a major, or changes in the requirements for graduation. Students that spent a semester abroad were sometimes set back a semester or two. More often than not, poor planning during the first four years was a major factor in the five year plan of education.

Whatever the reason a fifth year was required, the additional year of time spent increased the student's desire to get out into the real world. Although many claimed that the fifth year postponed reality, there is only so many times you can sit through classes before you can stand no more. Reality is inevitable. School has to end. Graduation must come, sooner or later.

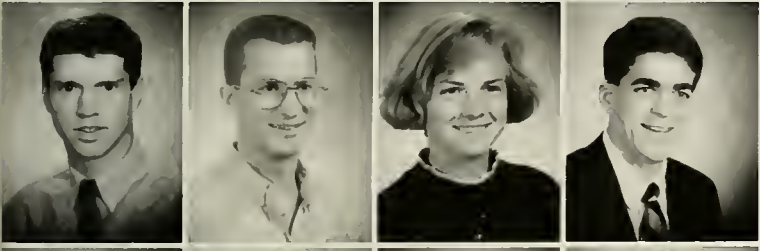


Richardson

Fifth year seniors are especially happy to graduate. After spending an extra semester or two at JMU they are especially eager about getting into the real world.



Akeshia R. Martin, Psych., Newport News, VA
 Barbara L. Martin, ECED, Chesapeake, VA
 Jennifer L. Martin, History, Kenbridge, VA
 Kevin S. Martin, AIS, Easton, PA
 Michelle G. Martin, Accounting, Covington, VA
 Robyn S. Martin, Music Industry, Lancaster, PA
 Jonathan G. Martin, PUAD, Valley Stream, NY



Kenneth A. Mason, History, Chesterfield, VA
 Michelle L. Mason, Marketing, Harrisonburg, VA
 Patricia L. Mason, Nursing, Harrisonburg, VA
 John D. Mauk, HRM, Woodbridge, VA
 Timothy J. Mauney, CIS, Richmond, VA
 Suzanne R. Mausbach, Econ., Lincoln, NE
 Andrew D. Maxey, AIS, Richmond, VA



Diane L. Mayberry, Accounting, Hampton, VA
 Lisa I. Mayes, CIS, Newport News, VA
 Monica M. Mazza, Poli.Sci., Burke, VA
 Joseph A. McAlear, Physics, Annandale, VA
 Leo A. McCafferty, Accounting, Annapolis, MD
 Stacey A. McCall, Finance, Richmond, VA
 Carolyn G. McCann, Poli.Sci., Millersville, MD



Elizabeth E. McCann, Music Ed., Vienna, VA
 Molly E. McCann, Johnstown, PA
 Shawn A. McCarthy, Management, Huntington, WV
 Stephen A. McCarthy, Management, Key Biscayne, FL
 Karen L. McCoy, Psych./Phys.Ed., Swoope, VA
 Joy L. McCuin-Hill, SPED, Stafford, VA
 Kevin M. McCulley, Psych., Roanoke, VA



Timothy J. McDevitt, Math/Physics, Fredericksburg, VA
 Christopher M. McDonald, CIS, Oakton, VA
 Laureen D. McGarry, Middle Education, Martinsville, NJ
 Tammy McGarry, Poli.Sci., Allentown, PA
 Kelli L. McGonigal, Int.Bus., Fairfax, VA
 Paige F. McGrath, Art, Charlottesville, VA



Suzanne E. McGrath, Accounting/Finance, Long Valley, NJ
 Kevin McKenna, Marketing/Management, Huntington, NY
 Marvin A. McKenney, Accounting, Richmond, VA
 Mary H. McKnight, Accounting, Fairfax, VA
 Davis P. McMillen, Chemistry, Chesapeake, VA
 Sandra D. McMillan, SPED, Chester, VA



Melanie K. McMullen, Music Ed., Sinking Spring, PA
 Kristen D. McNearney, Mathematics, Lakewood, NJ
 Christopher E. McReynolds, Anthropology, Amelia, VA
 Lee R. McVetta, Art/History, Falls Church, VA
 Susan D. Meek, Int.Bus./Management, Indian Harbour, FL
 James P. Mehl, Geology/Russian, Harrisonburg, VA
 Judy L. Melineoff, English, Vienna, VA

Eve R. Menster, Poli.Sci., Pelham Manor, NY
 Valerie Menzel, Communications, Lexington, VA
 David J. Merhout, Management, Petersburg, VA
 Melinda A. Merkley, English, Seaford, DE
 William A. Merrill, Management, Falls Church, VA
 Manette A. Merritt, Chemistry, Middletown, MD
 Stephanie C. Merritt, Audiology, Lynchburg

Kelly J. Mewborn, ECED, Newport News, VA
 Dawn C. Meyer, ECED, Sterling, VA
 Dale F. Meyerhoeffer, Finance, Stuarts Draft, VA
 Jennifer L. Michaels, Public Health, Winchester, VA
 Kristina L. Mickells, Int.Bus./Spanish, Fairfax, VA
 Jennifer A. Millehan, Sociology, McLean, VA
 Carina E. Miller, Int.Bus., Silver Spring, MD

Cindy M. Miller, Communications, Frederick, MD
 Kevin B. Miller, CS, Springfield, VA
 Mary E. Miller, ELED, Winchester, VA
 Rick E. Miller, Poli.Sci., Washington, PA
 Sheryl V. Miller, Biology, Indiana, PA
 Vicky D. Miller, Poli.Sci., Lexington, VA

Debra A. Miloscia, Accounting, Stuart, FL
 Michael V. Misantone, CIS, Staunton, VA
 Brett M. Misavage, ECED, Milton, PA
 Charles W. Mitchell, Marketing, Chesapeake, VA
 Gregory A. Mitchell, Communications, Virginia Beach, VA
 Bryan C. Mizelle, Management, Virginia Beach, VA

Vicki L. Moats, Psych./CS, Dale City, VA
 Erik M. Moltzan, Accounting, Danbury, CT
 Catherine E. Monahan, Biology, Virginia Beach, VA
 Nicole L. Monnett, Finance, McLean, VA
 Daniel M. Monson, Finance, Vienna, VA
 Shannon W. Montsinger, Telecommunications, Richmond, VA

Michael K. Moore, Math, Washington, DC
 Zenobia T. Moorman, Finance, Towson, MD
 Natasha E. Mootoo, Psych., Falls Church, VA
 Jeffrey P. Morgan, CIS, Roanoke, VA
 Jennifer L. Morgan, ECED, Gloucester Point, VA
 Kara L. Morgan, Biology, Rockville, MD

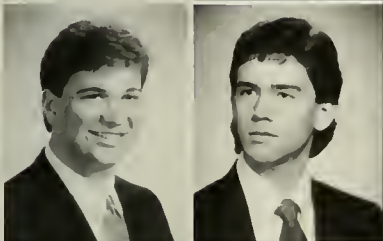
John P. Morris, Psych., Harrisonburg, VA
 Phyllis M. Morris, ECED, Chesapeake, VA
 Yvette B. Morris, CIS, Fairfax, VA
 Decatur W. Morse, Management, Springfield, VA
 Michelle L. Morse, Sociology, Broad Run, VA
 Scott N. Mortimer, Econ., Richmond, VA
 Sharon M. Mosley, Finance, South Boston, VA





The Library

A Variety of Uses



Carrier Library is not only a place where people study and find references. It is probably one of the most multi-purpose buildings on campus. A short visual survey of the library will reveal many people, doing different things.

The first type of student that you come across in the library is the traditional hard working student. They are using the reference books, or the Leo card catalog, or possibly they are wandering aimlessly through the stacks, searching for that desperately needed book. This kind of student is the kind that comes to mind with typical thoughts of the library.

Small groups are another common group found in the lobby of the library. For some reason small groups enjoy sitting on the floor in circles for their meetings. Although the small groups are not as prominent as individual students, they are still the basic library type.

There is a third, strange breed in the library. Lorelei Henderson yawned, "I can't go into the library without falling asleep." Many students found the library to be a perfect setting for a little snooze. What could be better, the library is quiet, warm, and a secluded carrel can always be found in the stacks.

The reasons for spending time in the library are multiple. Whether the library is the place you go to do your hard core studying and research, or a place to get away from the world and relax, the library was always there when you needed it.

Garcia

Many students attempt to use the library to study, and fail. This student has chosen to take a catnap with his book.



Apparel

In the Mail

The Valley Mall is a nice convenience, but it does not quite match up to many of the shopping malls in the areas that JMU students call home. There are shopping alternatives. With a telephone and a credit card, anyone can buy fashionable clothes through mail order catalogs.

The most popular catalogs were L.L. Bean, J. Crew and Land's End. People all over campus seemed to have many of the same jackets and shoes; all bearing the maker's label. Shopping in stores can be time-consuming and exhausting. Catalogs al-

low a shopper to simply receive their order and try it on at home. If the merchandise does not fit, it can be sent back and exchanged or refunded.

Making orders through the mail is a great way to purchase a fashionable new outfit with no time and no hassle. In addition, the shopper is guaranteed to get one of those pink package slips in their post office box. Nothing makes a day like getting something as exciting as a brand new outfit, addressed to you, in the mail.

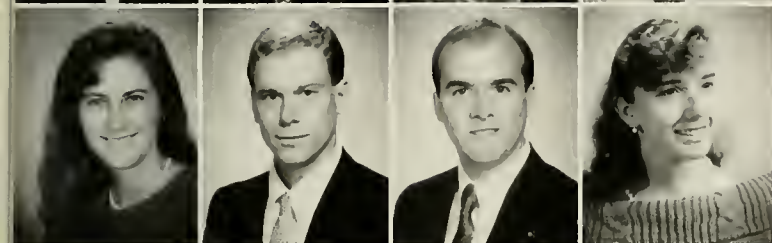


Richardson

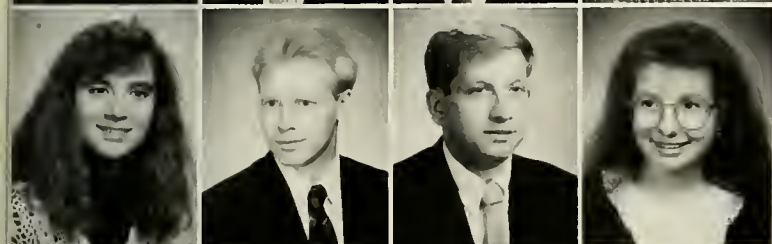
Taking the time to look through different catalogs is an enjoyable activity. Ordering clothes through the mail provided students an alternative to shopping.



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 Shearin E. Motley, Psych., Danville, VA
 Dianna L. Moulden, SOSW, Clearbrook, VA
 Thomas A. Moulton, CS, Fredericksburg, VA
 David A. Mountcastle, AIS, Richmond, VA
 Elizabeth A. Moyer, Art, Manassas, VA
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 Siobhan E. Murphy, SPED, Sparta, NJ
 Tamaron Y. Murphy, Communications, Afton, VA
 Christopher L. Murray, Telecommunications, Annandale, NJ
 Jeffrey L. Musick, CIS, Bristol, VA
 Dixie A. Myers, Living Science, Lynchburg, VA



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 Kerry A. Nadwodny, Health Science, Norristown, PA
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 Robert C. Neal, Poli.Sci., Hopewell, VA
 James G. Neighbors, Geography, Verona, VA
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Susan L. Nelson, English, Norfolk, VA
 Mary A. Nesbitt, Art, Strasburg, VA
 Mary A. Nesselrodt, Interior Design, Dayton, VA
 Gregory A. Newman, Marketing, Richmond, VA
 Russell T. Newman, English, Harrisonburg, VA
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 Melinda F. Norfleet, Communications, Newport News, VA
 Alan P. Norman, Management, Virginia Beach, VA
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 Dawn J. Osborne, Math, Rockville, MD
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Mari E. Overkamp, Communications, Springfield, VA
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 David W. Painter, Finance, Stephens City, VA
 Gary L. Painter, Middle Education, Luray, VA



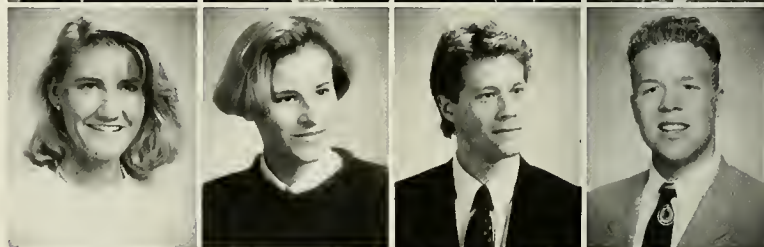
Francie T. Palmer, Biology, Reston, VA
 Cynthia A. Palmietto, Accounting, Peekskill, NY
 Julie A. Palumbo, Art, Woodbridge, VA
 Gerry G. Parina, Int. Affairs/Spanish, Virginia Beach, VA
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 Deanna L. Parker, English, Richmond, VA



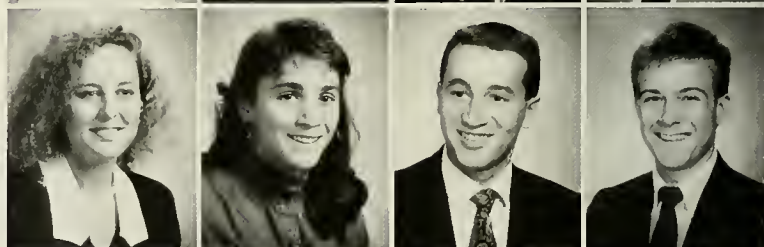
Douglas L. Parker, History, Forest, VA
 Douglas J. Parkes, Marketing, West Chester, PA
 Stephanie A. Parr, Communications, Earlysville, VA
 Joseph M. Parsons, Finance, McLean, VA
 Monte S. Parsons, Communications, Charlottesville, VA
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 Mark D. Peterson, Econ., Moneta, VA
 J. Kevin Pettit, Accounting, Bowie, MD
 Carolyn P. Peyton, PUAD/Poli.Sci., Culpeper, VA



Kristen R. Pflugrath, Marketing, Herndon, VA
 Stacy L. Phelps, Poli.Sci., Chesapeake, VA
 Joseph D. Phillippi, Psych., Abingdon, VA
 Anne D. Phillips, ECED, Lexington, VA
 Charlotte B. Phillips, Accounting, Norfolk, VA
 Joan S. Phillips, Nursing, New Market, VA
 Melissa P. Phillips, Marketing, Alexandria, VA



The Challenge

A Noble Cause

When a student graduates from college, they surely want to leave their mark on their alma mater. What better way to make a lasting impression on James Madison University than to take part in the Senior Challenge.

The Senior Challenge is based on the concept of private support for a public institution. A group consisting of a twelve member steering committee and 120 captains is responsible for the entire ordeal, but nothing will work without the rest of the senior class. Each of the 132 main members starts the fund-raising by pledging \$91 each. The full amount of the pledge has to be paid off within three years of graduation. The next step is trying to obtain pledges from as many of the seniors as possi-

ble. People can pledge however much they want to.

Each year a goal is set. Last year's seniors succeeded in raising \$37,000. This year, the seniors in charge have set the goal of \$40,000. The Senior Challenge is a hard job for all those who participate. The success of the activity depends completely on how convincing an appeal for money there is and on the generosity of each senior.

At the end of the year the university holds a big party for all the seniors that made pledges to aid meeting the goal. The Senior Challenge is an effective way to make money to fund future endeavors of the University. Imagine coming back to your alma mater and seeing the growth that your contribution has allowed.

Richardson

With news of budget cuts, seniors are more concerned about the Senior Challenge. The more money the seniors make, the more JMU benefits.

Do You Talk *Too Much?*

Every once a month a dreaded envelope is placed in everyone's mailbox. The outside appearance of the parcel reveals its inner content. It is the monthly telephone bill.

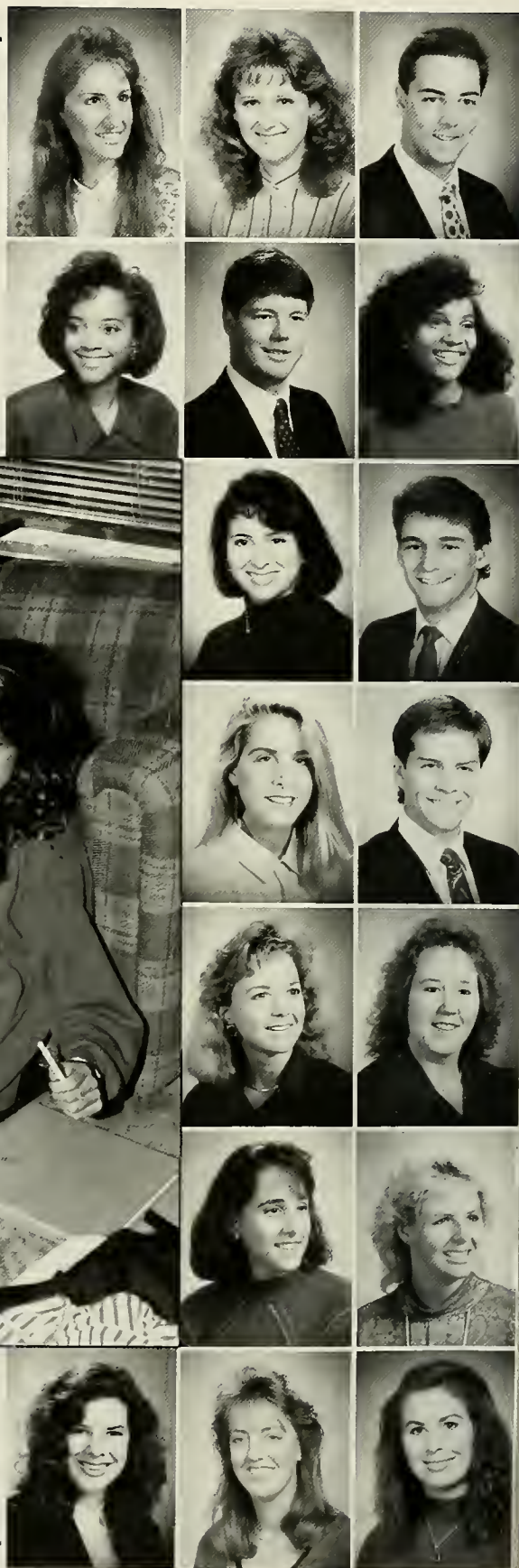
Some students talk very little on the phone, and all calls to Mom and Dad are placed collect. Other students, however, have a passion for talking to everyone and anyone, no matter where they live. These are the students that especially fear the arrival of phone bills. People with friends at neighboring colleges usually like to keep in touch via the telephone. The calls that bridge the gap add up in price quickly. Anyone who has a boyfriend or girlfriend that is not at the same school, definitely knows the meaning of a "killer" phone bill. One sophomore commented, "My freshman year, my girlfriend was still in high school. I called her every single night. The first month of school my bill was \$265. I almost thought I was going to pass out." Although a bill of that amount was extreme, the average phone bill was around \$45 dollars. That is a considerable chunk of a monthly allowance. Couples that talked on the phone often tried to split up the calling time, for example, "I'll call you on Wednesday, and you call me on Sunday." This system was effective in cutting calling costs.

The phone is a lot easier of a route than letters, when correspondence with far away friends is desired. It is nice to be able to hear a familiar voice over the phone. The only drawback was the high costs.



Garcia

Long distance phone calls really add up quickly. Kelly Barefoot enjoys a chat with a friend. A friendly voice on the phone was always welcome.

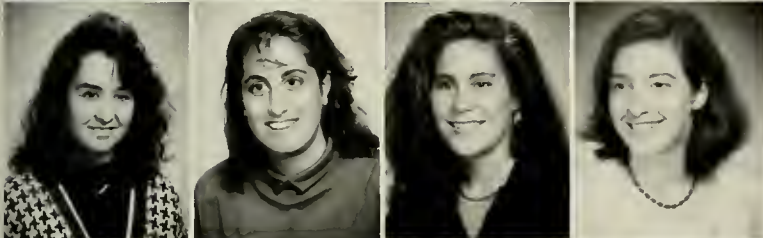




Shannon M. Phipps, German, Vienna, VA
 Kristen N. Pinckard, Management, Dumfries, VA
 Craig S. Pinello, History, Econ., Hampton, VA
 Laura L. Pleasants, Sociology, Richmond, VA
 Charles S. Plummer, Econ./Poli.Sci., McLean, VA
 Thomas F. Pollaci, Accounting/CIS, Burke, VA
 Brian P. Povinelli, Marketing, Lakewood, OH



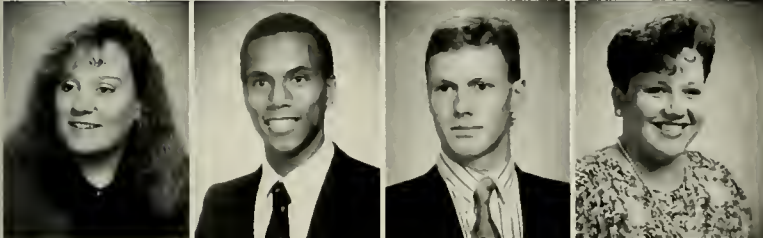
Keita I. Powell, Fasion Merch., Chesapeake, VA
 David W. Powers, AIS, Richmond, VA
 Aretha M. Pratt, Management, Dahlgreen, VA
 Holly R. Preble, Dietetics, Vienna, VA
 Jeremy Prepcius, German/Int. Affairs, Springfield, VA
 Robert W. Prince, Marketing, McLean, VA
 Amy L. Prock, Psych., Winchester, VA



Cindy L. Presnick, Int.Bus./French, Centreville, VA
 Matthew J. Przybicki, Finance, Nokesville, VA
 Stacey R. Pugh, POM, Covington, VA
 Diane L. Puglise, ECED, Mason Neck, VA
 Eileen M. Purdy, SOSW, Fairfax, VA
 Betsy B. Purvis, Art History, Charlottesville, VA



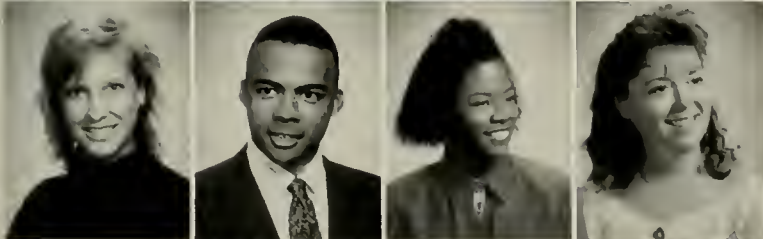
Glen Pusey, English, Arlington, VA
 Mark H. Quade, Finance, Burke, VA
 Michael P. Quinn, Finance, Ellicott City, MD
 Patricia A. Quinn, English, McLean, VA
 Sharon A. Ralston, Psych., East Hanover, NJ
 Robert D. Ramey, Management, Burke, VA



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 Kevin E. Rayford, Music Ed., Falls Church, VA
 Michael C. Redding, Poli.Sci., Richmond, VA
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 Cheryl B. Ribbe, Nursing, Blacksburg, VA
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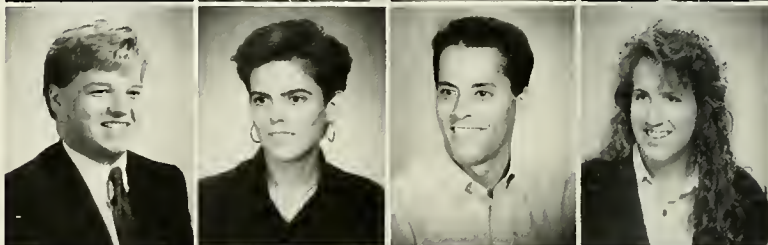
Patricia L. Ritter, Phys.Ed., Edinburg, VA
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 Pamela A. Roach, Sociology, Virginia Beach, VA
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 Kristina P. Roberts, Poli.Sci., Westfield, NJ
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 Leigh A. Robertson, Marketing, Roanoke, VA
 Ann F. Robinson, English, Washington, D.C.
 Cherish C. Robinson, HRM, Locust Grove, VA



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 Brenda S. Robison, CS, Dale City, VA
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 Jill I. Rockne, Art, Alexandria, VA
 Jose A. Rodriguez, History/Spanish, Fairfax, VA
 Robert E. Rogan, Communications, Roanoke, VA



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 Judith L. Rogers, English, Manassas, VA
 Lisa M. Rogers, Music, Stafford, VA
 Michael S. Rogers, Physics, Virginia Beach, VA
 Karl V. Rohrer, Econ./History, Potomac, MD
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 Mary K. Rombach, Marketing, Medford, NJ
 Deirdre A. Rose, Bus.Ed., Dale City, VA
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 Tara A.E. Rose, Marketing, Petersburg, VA
 Melissa D. Rosenberger, Marengo, IA
 Harris A. Rosenblatt, Communications, Potomac, MD
 Jill C. Rosser, Art, Culpeper, VA
 Matthew A. Roth, Biology, Woodbridge, VA
 Pamela D. Rountree, Music Ed., Mechanicsville, VA



Home Cooking

In Your Room

A hot pot is probably one of the handiest items a person can bring to college. Living in a dorm limits the times a person may eat and what they can eat. A hot pot expands culinary options. A small hot pot can be used to prepare coffee, tea, hot chocolate, and soups. However, cooking in a dorm is not limited to hot pots alone.

Each dorm provides of several small kitchens in each hall. These kitchens usually have a microwave, a freezer, a stove top, and maybe even an oven. With such appliances as

these, the types of food that can be cooked are without limit. Such Delicacies, such as chocolate chip roll cookies are a popular food. On cold winter days the smell of baking cookies could be detected all throughout the hall, making everyone's mouth water.

Home cooking is one big sacrifice made when college begins. Cravings for old, familiar food occur frequently. The kitchens in each hall allow hungry students to experiment with and bring back that home flavor to their food.



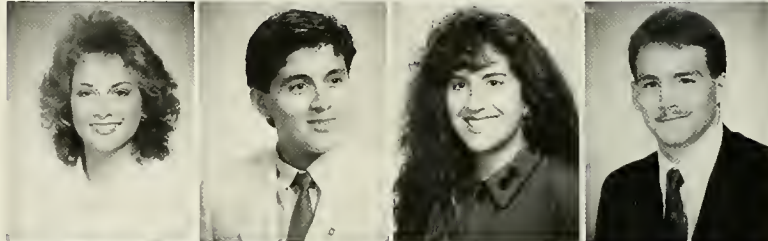
Richardson

Cooking in a dorm often ends in disaster. Troy Cahill expresses shock in what has become of his food.

Jeffrey L. Rowe, Management, Clifton, VA
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 Brian T. Ruble, Psych., Roanoke, VA
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 Jeffrey A. Ryman, Music, Dayton, VA
 Kristen D. Saben, Poli.Sci., Columbia, MD



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 Marcos A. Salinas, Communications/Spanish, Blacksburg, VA
 Karen A. Saliter, Communications, Morris Plains, NJ
 Stephen P. Sanders, Finance, Warsaw, VA
 Michelle L. Sands, Geology, Harrisonburg, VA
 Robert M. Sargeant, History, Clifton Forge, VA
 George M. Sarris, CIS, Arlington, VA



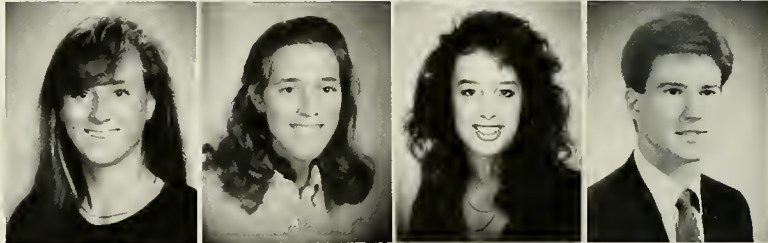
Carrie C. Sauer, Math, Gaithersburg, VA
 Jennifer A. Saunders, Psych., Westfield, NJ
 Kristen S. Savage, Russian, Fairfax, VA
 Dawn M. Savitski, Poli.Sci., Burke, VA
 Susan N. Sawyer, Marketing Ed., Chesapeake, VA
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 Erika L. Scheig, College Park, MD
 Kimberly A. Schilken, Accounting, Chester, VA
 Jennifer G. Schmaizl, HRM, Wyckoff, NJ
 Brian R. Schmidt, Marketing, Reston, VA



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 Marcy L. Schnorbus, Accounting, Moorestown, NJ
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 Hayley J. Schultz, Psych., Silver Spring, MD



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 Janet E. Seaborg, HRM, Fairfax, VA
 Katherine R. Seal, Accounting, Centreville, VA
 Sarah L. Searcy, Speech Path., Appomattox, VA
 Stephen S. Secord, Psych., Dumfries, VA
 Kimberly K. Seidel, Chemistry, Annapolis, MD





The Day Is Too Nice

It's a beautiful day. The sun is shining warmly for the first time in months. It is spring -- **finally**. It is exactly the type of day that nobody wants to think about class. It is a great day for a trip to Switzer Dam or Union Falls. It's the type of day that even a committed student might consider missing a class, or maybe even a whole day of them.

Although this is a popular reason to miss class, it is not nearly the only one. There are probably more reasons to skip class than there are students at this university. Good weather is a reason to "blow off" class, but so is bad weather. When the rain is falling in sheets out of a cloud covered sky, it is human instinct to just stay in bed and pull the covers up. Additional popular excuses were: "I

overslept", "I was on my way, but breakfast just smelled too good. I couldn't pass up pancakes", or "I had the worst hangover."

Being in college, professors supposedly treat their students as adults. The choice to go to class or to not, is totally up to the student. It is a privilege that many take full advantage of.

Skipping too many classes can catch up with college students, though. A certain level of knowledge is gained by simply being present in class.

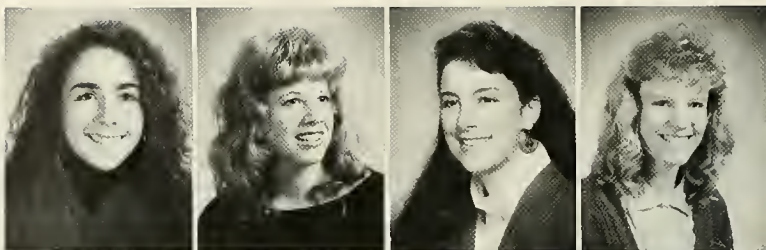
However, nobody can make it to every single class all semester long. Sometimes the weather or the sleep factor just has to win out. Everyone needs a day off.



Garcia

On nice days, skipping classes is tempting. One lone girl rests on the hill and watches all her schoolmates head off to class.

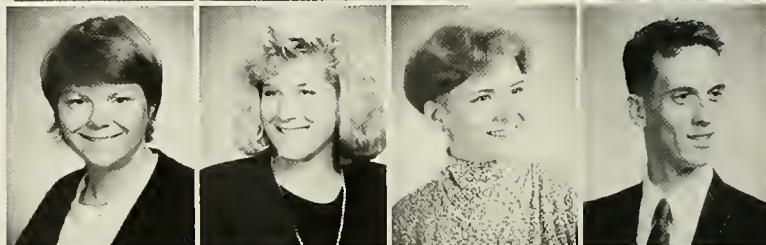
Tracy L. Selph, French/SEED, Richmond, VA
 Suzanne E. Setzer, English, Miller Place, NY
 Kimberly A. Sevebeck, SPED, Blacksburg, VA
 Pamela K. Shackelford, Psych., Amissville, VA
 Paul A. Shaffer, Econ., Springfield, VA
 Bharat B. Shah, Management/HRM, Harrisonburg, VA
 Megan E. Shaughnessy, Finance/Econ., West Hartford, CT



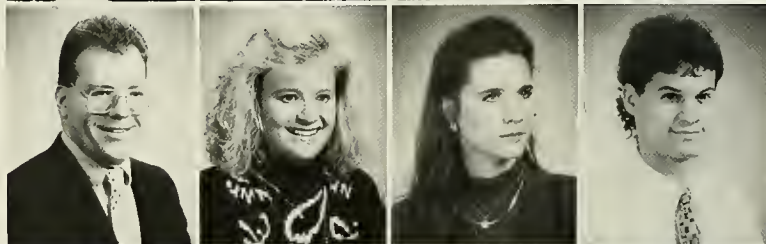
Holly M. Shaw, Finance, Williamsburg, VA
 Colleen E. Sheehan, History/Art History, Newton, NJ
 Kerry A. Sheehan, French, Silver Spring, MD
 Timothy P. Sheehan, History, Springfield, VA
 Ned J. Sheeran, English, Alexandria, VA
 Sarah K. Shelley, English, Burke, VA
 Belva J. Shelor, Psych., Floyd, VA



Melva D. Shelor, Communications, Floyd, VA
 E. Page Shelton, Communications, Chadds Ford, PA
 Linda S. Shenk, French/English/Theatre, Clarksville, MD
 L. Jay Shepard Jr., Poli.Sci., Manassas, VA
 Tracy J. Sheppard, Communications/English, Newport News, VA
 Ann M. Sherburne, Finance/Econ., Lexington, VA



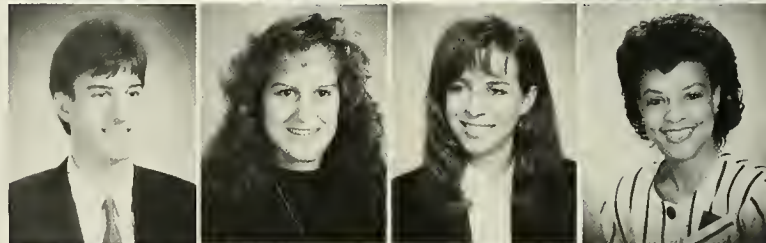
John D. Sherman, HRM, Bel Air, MD
 Krista D. Shifflett, ECED, Elkton, VA
 Cara B. Shoemaker, Accounting/French, Thurmont, MD
 Cris S. Shoemaker, Finance, Harrisonburg, VA
 Tod D. Shoffler, Finance, Cape May, NJ
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Tina M. Shull, Interior Design, Bridgewater, VA
 Tammy S. Shumaker, Int.Bus., Newark, DE
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 Michele V. Silverman, Communications, Vienna, VA
 Jocelyn R. Simmons, Communications, Alexandria, VA



Scott J. Simmons, Geology, Burke, VA
 Ellie M. Simonetti, Biology, Weyers Cave, VA
 Laurel A. Sisson, Art, Vienna, VA
 Sabrina J. Skeeter, Marketing, Portsmouth, VA
 Michelle R. Slaughter, ECED, Chesterfield, VA
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Kirk D. Smallwood, Communications, Roanoke, VA
 LoriAnn Smallwood, Psych., Harrisonburg, VA
 Allyson P. Smith, English, Richmond, VA
 Amy G. Smith, ECED, Richmond, VA
 Cynthia E. Smith, SOSW, Harrisonburg, VA
 Derrylain Smith, Marketing, Waynesboro, VA
 Leslie D. Smith, CIS, Strassburg, VA





Legal

A Real Adult



No more fake i.d.s. Your big brother or sister no longer has to buy alcohol for you to sneak around. Celebrating a twenty-first birthday is a big ordeal. If students are lucky enough, they get to enjoy their special day during the summer. Unfortunately, most students have to experience this festive event during a week of school when classes are going on.

Senior Guy Hart turned twenty-one on December 11 -- during the middle of exam week. Hart and his "gang of thieves", as he refers to them, headed to JM's Pub and Deli at nine o' clock sharp. He received his honorary twenty-one cent pitcher of beer, and began to drink the night away. Hart had one slight hang up, he had to be awake at eight in the morning for an exam.

When all were partied out, Hart said, "Celebrating my twenty-first birthday was even more fun during exam week, because I knew that I was not supposed to be having so much fun. I should have been hitting the books more than the bar, but I enjoyed it all the more."

Turning twenty-one seems to be the true marker of adulthood in today's world. Sure -- you can vote when you are eighteen, but there are still plenty of activities that you can not participate in until you come of age. Of course, the most obvious right of passage is the drinking deal. But, did you know that you can't even enter an MTV contest unless you are twenty-one. You can't call some telephone love lines until you are all grown up. Oh well.

Richardson
Alcohol, namely beer, is a much anticipated privilege that comes with turning twenty-one. Legality seems to bring more fun.



A Building

That's Got it All

A building that contains as many different features as the Warren Campus Center would naturally be a hangout for students. Not only does the Campus Center have the post office, it has a magazine and bestseller store. If it is time to buy a new semester's worth of books or a Champion's sweatshirt, the bookstore in the Campus Center is the place to be. If you need a newspaper, the Campus Center is equipped with three or four different paper dispensers. If friends want to meet for lunch

romantic dinner with a magnificent view of the valley there is the Steak House.

The aforementioned features of the Campus Center all qualify as services, but there are other places created for the sole purpose of meeting and relaxing. For example the pool room, the T.V. room, and the airport lounge are all great places to kick back and catch up on the latest gossip. Another name for the Campus Center is the "Union." Perhaps that is because the WCC is a great place for all students to unite.



Sheehan

Newspapers were a popular piece of reading material in the Campus Center. Students enjoyed spending free time relaxing in the airport lounge.



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Jennifer L. Sobajian, Dietetics, Vienna, VA
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Carissa E. South, Art History/Communications, Burlington, NC
Thomas B. Southward, Marketing, Mechanicsville, VA



Kristen A. Spatz, History, Middletown, NJ
Jennifer A. Sperberg, Marketing/Spanish, Richmond, VA
Tamara L. Sperling, Communications, Louisa, VA
Sherri L. Spillman, Sociology, King George, VA
C. Michele Sprecher, Int. Affairs, Springfield, VA
Heather L. Stallman, Accounting, Burke, VA
Jennifer L. Stanek, Nursing, Woodbridge, VA



Sydney R. Stanto, Management/CIS, Nokesville, VA
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Stephanie L. Starnes, Management, Fredericksburg, VA
Melissa A. Staton, Psych., Gordonsville, VA
John P. Staudte, Communications, Burke, VA
Carol A. Stax, Communications, Southbury, CT
Linda S. Stein, Accounting, Warren, NJ



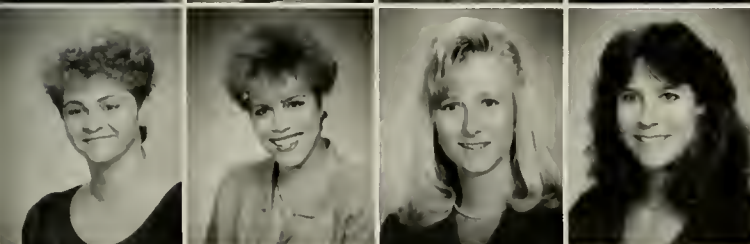
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Kay L. Stewart, Dietetics, Bergton, VA
Alisa W. Stickley, Nursing, Verona, VA
Susan K. Stockton, Management, Annandale, VA



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Corey N. Stone, Poli.Sci., East Hanover, NJ
Lynn D. Stone, Dance, Roanoke, VA
Mark A. Stone, Accounting, Falmouth, VA
Patricia L. Stone, Speech Path., Lynchburg, VA
Tori A. Stoner, HRM, White Sulphur Springs, WV

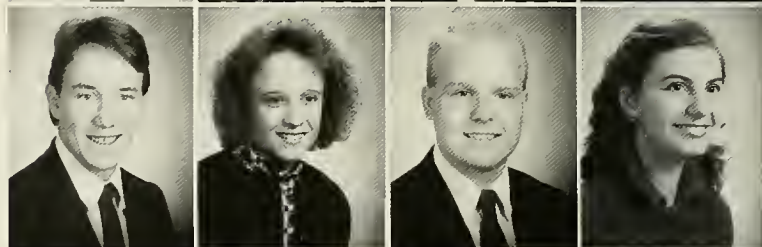


Christine A. Storch, Int. Affairs/Spanish, Mt. Pleasant, SC
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Elizabeth B. Stoy, Phys.Ed., Fairfax Station, VA
Elizabeth H. Strait, Poli.Sci., Chantilly, VA
Julia B. Streeter, Speech Path., Elmira, NY
Anne M. Strickler, Interior Design, Harrisonburg, VA
Laura A. Stukel, ECED, Alexandria, VA

Lisa L. Stumpf, Interior Design, Springfield, VA
 Douglas A. Sulanke, Sociology, Richmond, VA
 Scott G. Sunday, CS, Manassas, VA
 Troy L. Suter, Econ./English, Harrisonburg, VA
 Douglas W. Sutkus, Accounting, Gaithersburg, MD
 Stephanie Swaim, Communications, Fredericksburg, VA
 Martha E. Sweet, ELED, Lexington, VA



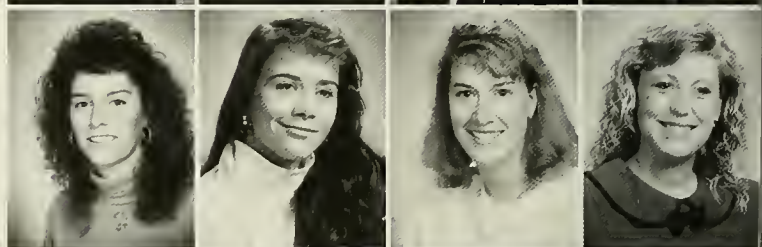
Daniel E. Swiggard, Theatre, Alexandria, VA
 Renee L. Swope, SPED, Linville, VA
 Norman A. Sydnor, Communications, Strasburg, VA
 Charlene M. Tag, English, Baltimore, MD
 Elizabeth W. Taliaferro, Nursing, Center Cross, VA
 Lata A. Tandel, Sociology, Lexington, VA
 Alexander Tarnoff, Int.Bus., Vienna, VA



Mary E. Taylor, Finance, Fairfax, VA
 Robyn M. Taylor, Management, Charlottesville, VA
 Travis W. Taylor, Accounting, Mechanicsville, VA
 Robert M. Teplitsky, Marketing, Trenton, NJ
 William B. Terrell, English, Waynesboro, VA
 Jacqueline D. Terry, Communications, Danville, VA
 Shawn M. Teter, Health Science, Chalfont, PA



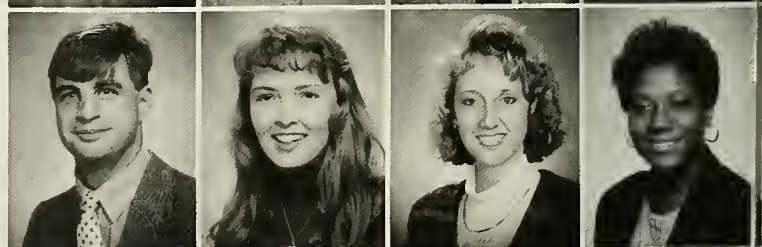
Kimberly S. Thayer, CIS, Abingdon, VA
 Angela J. Thomas, Accounting, Richmond, VA
 E. Caperton Thomas, Finance, Richmond, VA
 Donna L. Thomas, Psych, Fredericksburg, VA
 Marketha L. Thomas, PUAD, Montgomery, AL
 Brian A. Thompson, Poli.Sci., Silver Spring, MD
 Cecil T. Thompson III, Poli.Sci./PUAD, Charlottesville, VA



Matthew K. Thompson, Psych., Vienna, VA
 Pamela L. Thompson, CIS, Plymouth Meeting, PA
 Timothy J. Thompson, Poli.Sci., Richmond, VA
 Patricia A. Thorpe, Speech Path., Lanexa, VA
 Stephanie L. Tiller, Psych., Williamsburg, VA
 Brian K. Tilton, Finance, Springfield, VA



James J. Timme, Poli.Sci., Richmond, VA
 Nancy L. Tipton, Marketing, Forest, VA
 Susan J. Tisdell, Marketing, Springfield, VA
 Francine L. Toliver, Communications, Hyattsville, MD
 Leigh T. Tolson, ECED, Hanover, VA
 Signy S. Tomcich, Communications, Arlington, VA



Susan L. Torrell, English, Newark, NY
 Rachel B. Towers, ECED, North Potomac, MD
 Kristin S. Towle, Finance, Lake Wylie, SC
 Stacy L. Trader, Accounting, Alexandria, VA
 Amy O. Tremain, Biology, Richmond, VA
 Barbara Troiano, Marketing, Clarks Summit, PA
 Anthony M. Trott, Music Ed., Falls Church, VA





Delivered

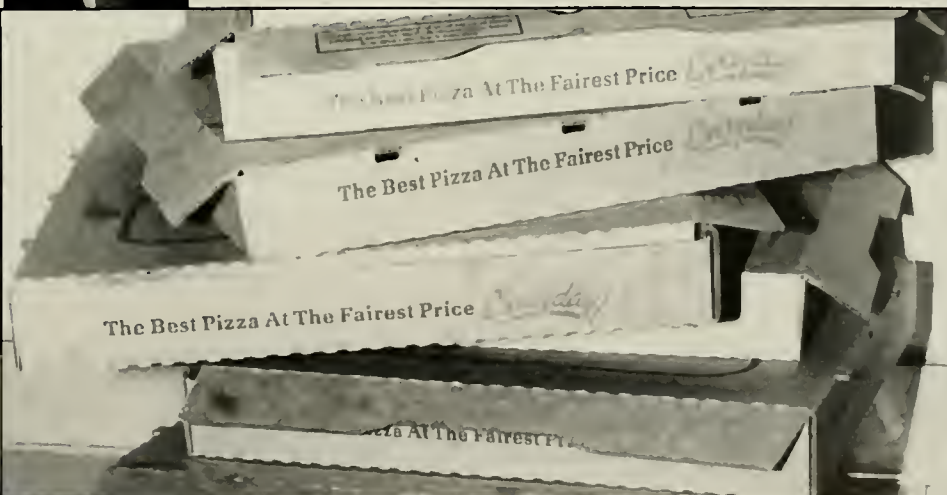
Right to Your Door

A strong case of the midnight munchies hits hard every so often. In the case of hunger emergency, there is only one solution -- order out. The Harrisonburg area offered a variety of carry out and delivery restaurants. If Chinese was the choice there was Yee's Place, JM's, CCO, and Four Star all delivered hot and cold submarine sandwiches direct to the front door of any building on campus. Well, if pizza was the selection of the night, the options were vast. There was Domino's, Four Star, Mr. Gatti's, and Ciro's.

People come home from nights of partying and dancing, with a growling stomach. The mornings proceeding a night of partying were spent asleep in bed. Sometimes sleep lasts clear into the afternoon, and when

the student finally wakes up he finds he has missed lunch, which often results in placing an order for a pizza.

The main problems with ordering out are the expense and the reliability of delivery time. Ordering out can add up. If you look in an average checkbook, food orders are a regular sight. In addition to the cost of the actual food, it is usually necessary to tack a small tip on to the total. Delivery men on college campuses don't seem to expect large tips, but they always appreciate whatever is given to them. The time factor, however, may cause a delivery man's tip to dwindle. Many restaurants say, "It will be there in half an hour," but an hour later, still no food. Ordering out is a small luxury that is hard to go without.



Coleman

Pizza is obviously one of the most popular delivery foods. Mr. Gatti's was a favorite because of the great flavor and the low prices.

Playing

In the Snow

Remember the good old days? Those times back in high school, when a miniscule dusting of snow would close the doors of school for an entire week. Well, they are no more. Snow at JMU is simply a cold, wet obstacle that students struggle to overcome. For students living off campus, the trip to campus becomes almost a quest. Students living on campus had a little easier of a time, but the slipper snow made the walk from home to class, a challenge.

From an academic or business standpoint, snow was a definite hassle, but some people had differing opinions.

Crowds of snow enthusiasts could be seen on the hill behind the Biology Village. They were all dressed in thick coats, boots, mittens and university supply trashbags, and diving on their stomachs down the hill. Some experimental sledding buffs opted to try the bicycle rack as a sled. However, the idea failed miserably. As soon as the bike rack hit flat ground, it flipped, sending all the riders sailing off into the air and into the snow. One sledder commented, "Oh, the snow is great. Sledding is fun too, but you really need to watch out for those biology trailers. They really hurt when you crash into them!"

Other not-so-daring people spent their time in the snow building snowmen and throwing hard, packed snowballs at their freinds. Snow always brings out the playful spirit in people. Snow beckons people outdoors to slip and slide and have a great time in the change of environment.



Sheehan

Snow days let students have a pleasant change of environment. Fun activities such as sledding and building snowmen occupied time.

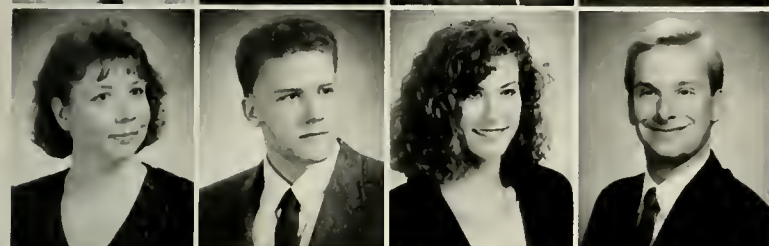




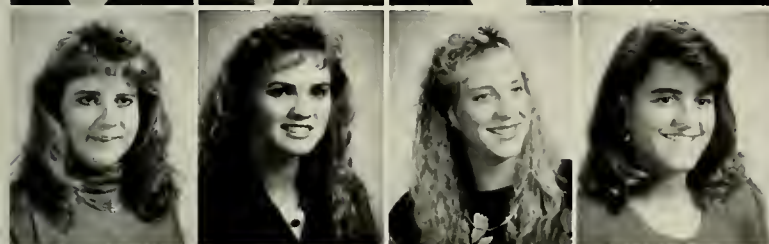
Amy C. Truluck, Accounting, Alexandria, VA
 Jennifer M. Tryal, Spanish/Communications, Garden Grove, CA
 Jonnette P. Tuft, Biology, Baltimore, MD
 Michael D. Tumminia, Accounting, Vienna, VA
 Michelle E. Turenne, Management, McLean, VA
 James D. Turner, Finance, Vienna, VA
 Julie D. Turner, ECED, Dale City, VA



Jenifer P. Tuthill, History, Newbury, MA
 Eugene G. Tutko, Biology, Springfield, VA
 ToniAnne Tuzio, Biology, Herndon, VA
 Leroy C. Tyler III, Psych., Glen Allen, VA
 Patricia A. Tyler, Music Industry, Fredericksburg, VA
 Christopher D. Tyree, Communications, Williamsburg, VA
 Meredith R. Vakerics, Fashion Merch., Herndon, VA



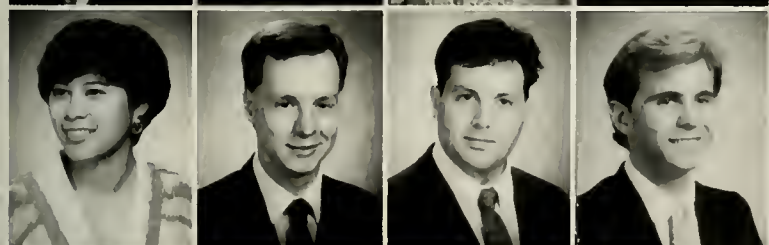
Mark T. Valade, Communications, Exeter, NH
 Sheryl L. Valone, Sociology/Phys. Therapy, Alexandria, VA
 Cheri L. VanAllen, ECED, Richmond, VA
 Lee M. Van Atta, Poli.Sci., Arlington, VA
 Anna K. VanderMeer, Math, Clifton, VA
 Craig O. VanderVennet, Accounting, Newport News, VA



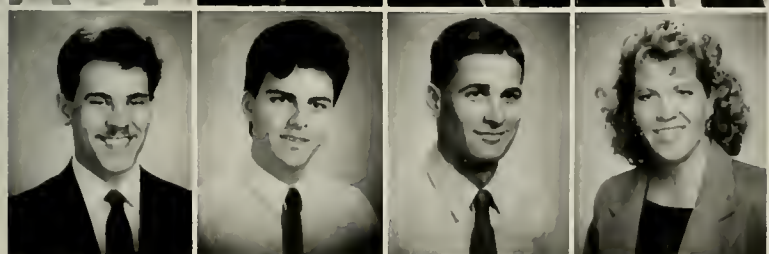
Nancy A. Vanesko, HRM, Sterling, VA
 Katrina VanNatta, Accounting, Norfolk, VA
 Lori A. VanNess, Nursing, Bedford, VA
 Laura N. Vaughn CIS, Springfield, VA
 Catherine J. Vaughan, Sociology, Poway, CA
 Teresita Velasquez, Psych., McLean, VA



Craig R. Venable, POM, Virginia Beach, VA
 Wayne R. Verity, Management, Roanoke, VA
 Jerry T. Verkler Jr., Management/Psych., McLean, VA
 Sandra M. Vey, POM, Harrisonburg, VA
 Kelli L. Via, Psych., Bassett, VA
 Carolyn E. Viall, Accounting/CIS, Reston, VA



Nicole E. Vignec, Communications, Oviedo, FL
 Hope L. Villanasco, Poli.Sci., Burke, VA
 Lani S. Villanueva, Marketing, Virginia Beach, VA
 Nickolas Virag, Communications/Psych., Chester, VA
 Stephen J. Vlahos, Int. Affairs/Econ., Potomac, MD
 Christopher D. Wagner, Communications, Blue Ridge, VA



Cynthia R. Waldrop, Dietetics, Manakin, VA
 Beth M. Walker, English, Roanoke, VA
 Lori E. Walker, English, Vienna, VA
 James V. Wallace, Marketing, Providence Forge, VA
 Raymond H. Wallace, Music Ed., Fredericksburg, VA
 David C. Wallis, Management, Fairfax, VA
 Judith M. Walsh, Poli.Sci., Miller Place, NY

Weekend Trips

To Another School

Face it, JMU is a great place, but everyone needs a change of atmosphere once in a while. A popular activity on weekends was the road trip to another college; usually one that friends attended. A visit to another college gave a different outlook on people and party life. Every campus has a unique flavor to its atmosphere.

On weekends at least a few people left campus to embark on trips to Virginia Tech, Radford, William and Mary, or the University of Virginia. These schools were popular destinations because most people

had several friends at each. They were also fairly close to JMU. People going on weekend excursions often looked for fellow riders on the ride board. This cut down on gas costs, and gave students without cars a chance to visit other schools. Trips to other schools were definitely fun, and a chance to catch up and visit with friends all over the state. It is also a great chance to meet new people and see how another school operates. Although a trip was a change, it always made people appreciate JMU.



Garera
Going on roadtrips to other schools was a popular way to spend free time. Voyages to neighboring schools were a favorite destination.



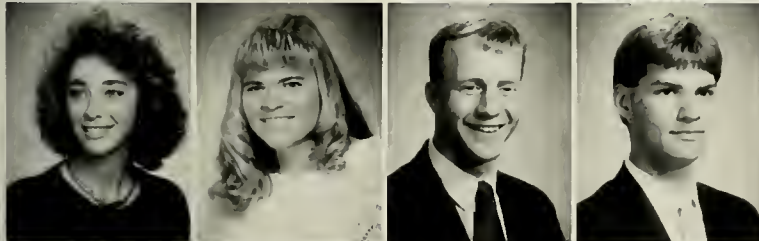
Deanna C. Walton, Psych., Glen Allen, VA
 Christopher J. Ward, Communications, Silver Spring, MD
 Robert T. Ward, Marketing, Woodbridge, VA
 Robert W. Warden Jr., ECED, Chesterfield, VA
 Angela D. Warren, Marketing, Fishersville, VA
 Chris J. Wasser, Management, VA
 Karen L. Waters, Accounting, Virginia Beach, VA



Cathy M. Watson, Biology, Poolesville, Md
 Heather L. Watson, Speech Path., Newport News, VA
 Amy M. Watts, Nursing, Carrollton, VA
 Susan E. Watts, Marketing, Aldie, VA
 Veronica L. Wayne, Poli.Sci., Amherst, VA
 Michelle D. Webber, Communications, Roanoke, VA
 Susan E. Weber, Speech Path., Vienna, VA



Jamie T. Webster, Finance/Accounting, Roanoke, VA
 Stephanie M. Webster, Psych., Sterling, VA
 Karin I. Weichman, Pittsburgh, PA
 Erik M. Weinstein, Management, Mechanicsville, VA
 Cindy E. Weisbart, Music Ed., Regina, Saskatc
 Kevin W. Weitz, Music Ed., Vienna, VA
 Sarah F. Weitz, Psych., Bloomsburg, PA



William R. Weker Jr., Marketing, Baltimore, MD
 Karen L. Wenner, Math, Frederick, MD
 Stephany M. Wenzel, ECED, Burtonsville, MD
 Catherine N. Werking, English, Frederick, MD
 Bobbi R. Wernsman, SPED, Stafford, VA
 Olin N. West, CIS, Alexandria, VA
 Jason D. Wheeler, Accounting, Fairfax, VA



Joseph D. Wheeler, Poli.Sci., Fairfax, VA
 Judy L. Whipp, Management, Winchester, VA
 Robert D. Whisonant, Art, Radford, VA
 Anna C. Whiston, English, Vienna, VA
 Elizabeth S. Whitby, ECED, Moneta, VA
 Angela White, Poli.Sci., Richmond, VA
 Dagny H. White, Int. Affairs, Carlisle, PA



Debra L. White, Spanish/Phys. Therapy, Alexandria, VA
 Jeanne A.N. White, Management, Tazewell, VA
 John A. White, Poli.Sci., Fairfax, VA
 Pamela White, Health Service Administration, Richmond, VA
 Rosetta A. Whitworth, Communications, Sterling, VA
 Kimberley D. Wicke, Poli.Sci., Waynesboro, VA
 Susan T. Wiedeman, Health Science, Richmond, VA



Melissa J. Wiesman, Audiology, Potomac, MD
 James G. Wilbur, Psych., Richmond, VA
 Shawna A. Willenborg, Speech Path., Williamsburg, VA
 Carol L. Willey, Communications, Chesapeake, VA
 Angela C. Williams, Speech Path., Poquoson, VA
 Lori D. Williams, Marketing, Prince George, VA
 Richard D. Williams, Econ., Virginia Beach, VA

Ronald B. Williams, Communications, Yorktown, VA
 Rory A. Williams, Communications, Lorton, VA
 Scott M. Williams, Accounting, Dolphin, VA
 Scott P. Williamson, Finance, Hopewell, VA
 Michael C. Wilmeth, Marketing, Burke, VA
 Daniel R. Wilson, Marketing, Virginia Beach, VA
 Glenn R. Wilson, Biology/Health Science, Arlington, VA



Karen L. Wilson, Interior Design, Hampton, VA
 Krystine D. Wilson, Poli.Sci./PUAD, Dumfries, VA
 Ronald O. Wilson, Music Ed., Chesapeake, VA
 Steve A. Wilson, Communications, Newport News, VA
 Ann L. Wine, Art, Toms Brook, VA
 Brigen L. Winters, Accounting, Marion, VA
 Cheryl A. Winters, Speech Path., Richmond, VA



Kevin J. Winters, Physics, Warminster, PA
 John C. Wirth, PUAD/Poli.Sci., Newport News, VA
 Laurel A. Wissinger, Communication/English, Poquoson, VA
 Thomas D. Witherell, Philosophy, Woodbridge, VA
 Sue C. Witty, SPED, Laurel, NJ
 Gretchen E. Wolf, History/English, Warrenton, VA
 Stephanie L. Wolfe, ECED, Aldie, VA



Suzanne L. Wolfe, Marketing, Aldie, VA
 David Wolthoff, Kinnelson, NJ
 Jennifer A. Wong, CS, Potomac, MD
 Sherry L. Wood, Psych., Floyd, VA
 Jennie R. Woodall, SPED, St. Michaels, MD
 Tracy R. Wooding, Accounting, Collinsville, VA
 Andrew J. Woodman, Poli.Sci./Sociology, Springboro, OH



Carl P. Woodson, Finance, Richmond, VA
 James W. Woodward, Marketing, Fairfax, VA
 Laura D. Woodward, Psych., Fairfax, VA
 Amy E. Wright, Family Services, Alexandria, VA
 Barbara L. Wright, ECED, Beaverdam, VA
 Michael K. Wynn, Marketing, Richmond, VA
 Kenneth J. Yaeger, Finance, Dumfries, VA



Andrea M. Yancey, ECED, Charlottesville, VA
 Carla S. Yates, Communications, Mechanicsville, VA
 Kelli L. Yeatts, Nursing, Gretna, VA
 K. Alessandra Yi, Int.Bus., Vienna, VA
 Andrea L. Yianilos, SOSW, Springfield, VA
 Sung S. Yoon, Psych., Springfield, VA
 James A. Young, Communications, Fairfax, VA



Jennifer A. Young, Finance, Richmond, VA
 Pamela A. Yourey, Biology, Poquoson, VA
 Karen S. Zachar, Int. Affairs, Springfield, VA
 Carol E. Zacharias, Speech Path., Richmond, VA
 Roberto A. Zappacosta, Biology, Portsmouth, VA
 William T. Zerull, Phys.Ed./Phys.Therapy, Prince George, VA
 Janet L. Ziegler, Marketing, Virginia Beach, VA



Showtime

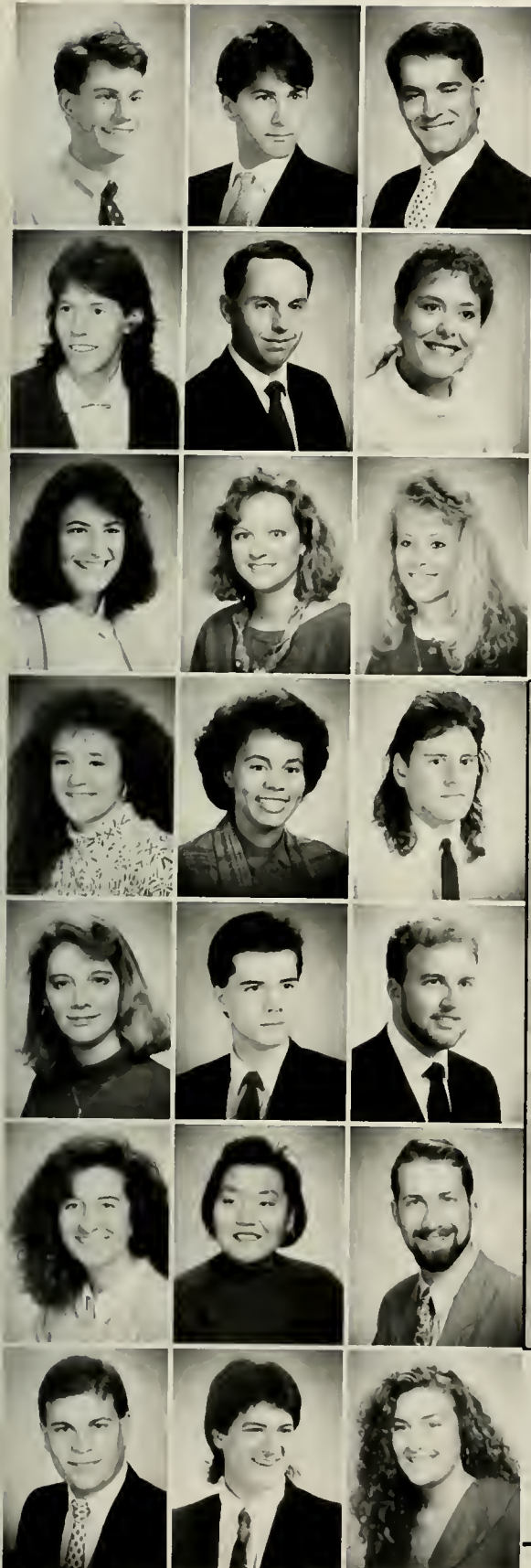
Movies at JMU

Internal Affairs, Presumed Innocent, Days of Thunder, Revenge, Another 48 Hours—all these great box office hits at a price you can afford and at a great location? Impossible? Look no further than Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

Movies such as these provided an entertainment alternative for those students seeking a break from academics. And at the low price of \$1.50, one could afford to make a date of it. Most movies were shown two nights in a row, so if you were busy one of the nights you could go

the other night. The feature was always preceded by a cartoon to make people laugh and make sure latecomers didn't miss anything. Movie buff, Wendy Stephens said, "I try not to miss a show, especially if it is one I haven't seen!"

Grafton-Stovall Theatre can be the ideal place for a first date or a different place to hang out. It sure saves plenty of money for the budget conscious college student too. Next time you are looking for an entertaining evening out—we'll see you at the movies.



Richardson

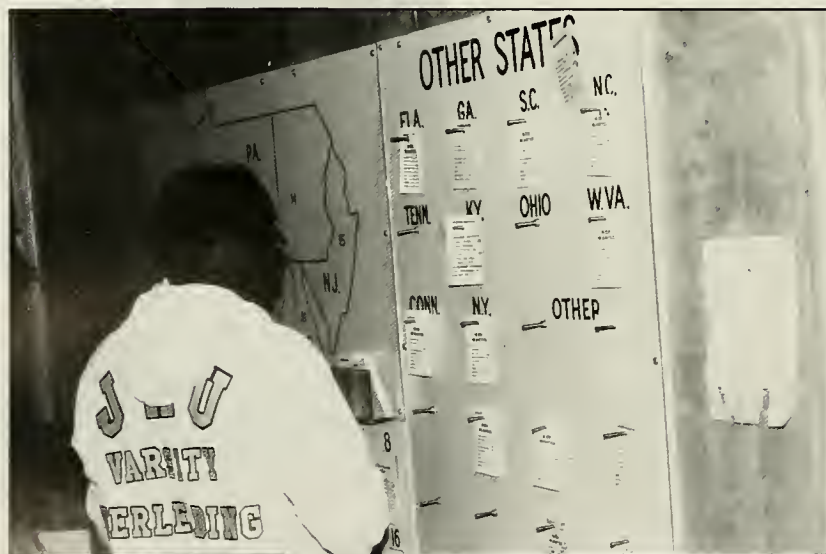
The marquee outside of Grafton-Stovall Theatre announces the coming attractions to the theatre. Popular movies eventually came to JMU.

Rides or Riders

To Anywhere

What better way to save money, preserve the environment, and meet a new friend than through the use of the Ride Board? This handy system of searching for a ride or riders has proven effective for years now.

Both parties attained prosperous outcomes when they took advantage of the Ride Board. The rider gained (what else?) a ride, while the driver may have received gas money for the trip. Both parties enjoyed each other's company while they cut down on the pollution to the earth's atmosphere by driving only one car. Those people who used the cards labeled "Ride Needed" proved much more creative when filling out the information. Many used bright colors and woeful pleas in efforts to have their cards noticed first. Whether or not such methods prove effective has yet to be determined. Whatever the case, students overall were happy to have access to such a user-friendly system- the Ride Board.



Sheehan

Looking for someone to share a car with is not only a great way to find transportation, it is also a way of saving gas money. Rides could be found to anywhere.





Charity Abeel
Kimberly Albritton
Kathy Alcorn
Christie Alexander
Briana Allen
Kelli Allen
Michael Anacker
Christopher Anderson
Krista Anderson

Natalie Anderson
Ekaterini Argerson
Gregory Armstrong
Tina Arritt
Anna Atkinson
Stephen Atkinson
Angela Auton
Robert Bailey
Molly Ball

Jennifer Barber
Dixie Barnes
John Bau
Cheryl Benson
Eric Bergman
Julia Bergman
Shannon Berseb
Traci Black
Jennifer Bowers

Trent Bowers
Dawn Bowser
David Bradley
Marybeth Brantley
Bernita Brooks
Kendra Brown
Sharon Brown
Mic'le Bruce
Sonya Bullis

Julie Burbach
Hiram Burch
Alana Burdo
Janice Burguires
Gerald Burnett
Kari Burr
Jennifer Callahan
Dan Campbell
Monica Cantwell

Charlene Carabeo
Erica Carlson
Wendy Carter
Wendy Carter
Cari Chadwick
Lisa Chapman
Sara Chesley
Maren Chumley
Barbara Clifton

Amy Collins
Kevin Connelly
Paul Cooper
Nick Cordovana
Christine Corey
Lisa Cosentino
Laura Culp
Jennifer Dame
Jennifer Davis

Susan Davis
Elizabeth Davis
Robert DeAngelis
Laura Dearing
Anne de Bearn
Paul Devine
Julie Dobenecker
Bernie Dombrowski
Kerry Doto

Sean Dudley
Kimberly Dunphy
Catherine Duvall
Nedra Ellinger
Steven Ferguson
David Fields
Jennifer Fischer
Tammie Fishbaugh

Clayton Fisher
Ellen Fitzgerald
Michael Flaherty
Stephen Forrey
Krista Francois
Kevin Franklin
Kristin Fulcher
Tammy Furrow
Christopher Gabaldon

Keely Gahn
Leslie Garrett
Susan Garvey
Matthew Gaugler
Claire Geddes
Carol Geltz
Kimberly Giantonio
Melanie Gibson
Robbie Gibson

Stephanie Giese
Paul Gillispie
Stacey Gische
Mike Godsey
Montea Goldsmith
Fernando Gomez
Joan Gorman
Tamela Graham
Kimberly Griver

Maura Gregory
Melissa Guarniere
Stephen Guffey
Tracey Guise
Ginger Gulick
Caryn Tricia Gutierrez
Leland Hall
Jennifer Halterman
Jennifer Hansborough

Alan Hansen
Michele Harrison
Terry Harrison
Geni Hawkins
Cynthia Helmtoller
Scott Helms
Ladianne Henderson
Truly Herbert
Jeffrey Hicklin

Heather Hill
Karen Hill
Kimberly Hockman
Karen Honaker
Patricia Hong
Michael Hopper
Beth Hornak
Christopher Horne
Melody Hubbard

Karena Hubbs
Denise Huffman
Lori Huffman
Kimberly Huggins
Karen Hunt
Drew Hunter
Margaret Hurt
Laura Hutchison
Joseph Jaap





Big, tall military boots were the practical and required footwear for ROTC members. However, other students wore the boots for fun. Nygaard



Footwear

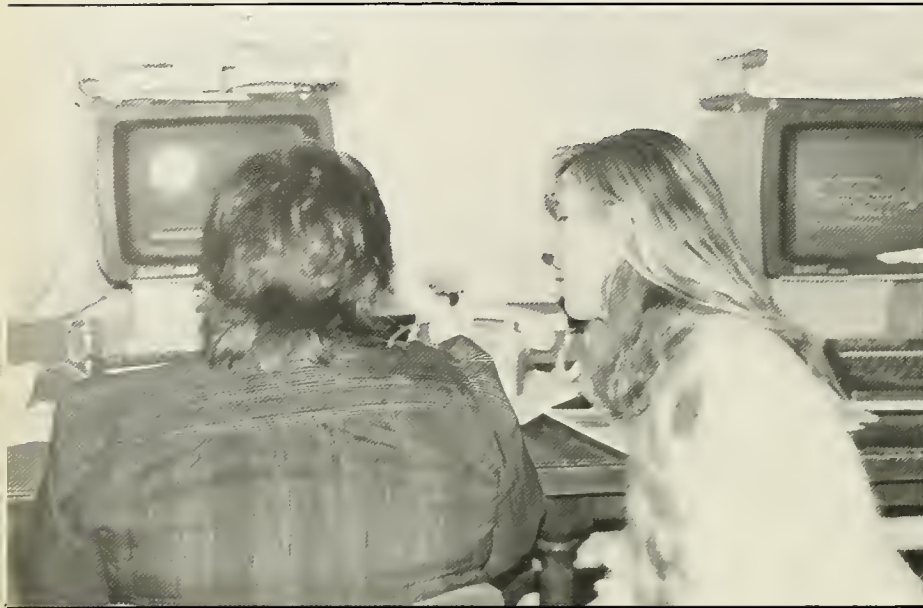
Comfort in Stride

What keeps feet warm and dry in wet, slushy snow? What piece of apparel is responsible for cushioning the arches of your feet as you jog tiring laps around a hard, asphalt track. Shoes- of course!

A look downward on the James Madison campus will reveal a wide array of footwear. Ranging from L.L. Bean's Maine Hunting Shoe to the Nike Pump, students choose a variety of preference in what kind of shoes they wear. The primary fact that goes into shoes for campus wear is the comfort factor. With the amount of walking done from class to class, a shoe that put blisters on your feet was clearly not practical. Another important feature of a shoe is how it holds up against the weather. Given any rainy day on campus, an infinite number of feet passing by in duck boots could be seen anywhere. Of all the clothing a person owns, shoes are probably the most necessary.

Some students simply gave up on the confusing process of telephone registration. The basement of the library was used for walk-in registration.

Coleman



I'm Sorry

That Section's Full

Perhaps students were fortunate that they did not have to see their advisors to register, and maybe it is easy compared to other systems, but isn't there an easier way?

Listening to the phone ring for what seemed an eternity just to hear the computerized voice repeat, "all sections are full" was not the most popular way to spend an afternoon. During registration week the agonizing moans of students trying futilely to get into crowded classes. One anonymous student claimed, "I got so angry with that phone man that I slammed my phone against the wall." No matter how much students dreaded the awful phone registration, it always seemed to prove effective. Most people ended up with the classes they needed, even if they were not at the desired time. And no matter how much students would like to, they could not blame the computer for a class being full.





Kimberly Jackson
Doreen Jacobson
William Jacques
Thyra Jefferis
Jeannie Johnson
Pamela Johnson
Melissa Jones
Donny Kamencik
Rhonda Kauf

Kimberly Keaveny
Sara Keen
Stacey Kellis
Chris Kells
Madalyn Kelly
Karen Kerndt
Kimberly Kidd
Christina Kim
Elizabeth Kinney

Carol Kiser
Scarlett Kiser
Kevin Klapp
Michael Knapp
Joan Koenig
Aimee Kozlowski
Troy Krepp
Philbert Kuo
Staci Lamkin

Michael Lee
Michelle Lee
Kimberly Leupold
Kerri Levi
Lisa Licata
Terri Linder
Wade Liner
Maryann Livingstone
Carl Lewis

Lisa Loftin
Lara LoJacono
Laura Long
Amy Lowe
Loi Luong
Sandra Lutz
David Lyle
Shelly Mabe
Tanya MacCarthy

Nora Maguire
Maureen Magula
Shari Maples
Stacy Markland
Kenneth Marks
Leslie Martin
Suzanne Martin
Vivian Martin
Gabriela McAllister

Timothy McConnell
Scott McDaniel
Theresa Meeker
Jennifer Miller
Kimberly Miller
Stephanie Miller
Lisa Minderlein
Heather Minnick
Julie Minton

Sarah Monger
Jennifer Morris
Heather Munro
Sondra Murray
Veena Murthy
Tamatha Myers
Chrystal Navarro
James Nichols
Michael Nichols

Mary Nielsen
Susan Nipps
Brian North
Jason O'Brien
Tara O'Connell
Edward O'Connor
Lisa Omohundro
Ellen Osborne
Andrea Oster

Felix Pages
Melanie Papierniak
Lara Parker
Kimberly Patrick
Suzanne Paxton
Keith Payne
Elizabeth Pendleton
Marnie Penning
Sean Perrin

Linda Piersall
Andrew Pittman
Jason Powell
Andrew Puckett
Toni Puckett
Dora Quick
Jeffrey Raff
Robin Ransome
Phillip Reed

Kimberly Richardson
Kristin Rideout
Sheila Ridout
Jennifer Riggs
Wendy Riker
Lisa Ripley
Stephanie Robbins
Janis Roberts
Jacqueline Rocco

James Rogers
Timothy Rosello
Clifton Rowe
Colette Rush
Jennifer Ryan
Holland Saltsman
Anastacia Samaras
Grace Santos
Stephen Satchell

Judy Satterfield
Lori Schafer
Katherine Schaffer
Jennifer Schlissel
Vicki Schoenfeld
Patty Scholing
Tracy Serum
Barry Shelton
Beth Shelton

Robin Shu
Morgan Sibbald
Paul Sieg
Rachel Sigrist
Kristen Simpson
Anne Marie Sims
Stephen Sindelar
Carol Siner
Beth Skolnicki

Clayton Slappey
Merry Sleight
Betsy Smith
John Smith
John Smith
Lorrie Smith
Dale Smith
Denise Sobecki
David Southard





False Alarm

Or Fire?

Have you ever been dead asleep in your warm, cozy bed, when all of a sudden, out of nowhere, comes a whining, pulsating horn noise? You pound on your alarm clock, maybe even answer your phone. Then it dawns on you. This is no joke, this is a two a.m. fire drill. Fire drills are always a big hassle. Not only do you have to get out of bed, you have to find a robe, something to put on your feet, and your room keys.

Most fire drills that occur in the wee hours of the night are not the idea of your trusty hall director, they happen because some anonymous joker thinks it is funny to pull the alarm. However, every so often, a real fire does happen. Irresponsible chefs in dorm room kitchens occasionally forget their soup on the stove, and are reminded of it by a smoky smell wafting down the hall. Whatever the reason for the disturbance, fire drills were always a dreaded activity.



Richardson

The little red boxes posted on the walls are the apparatus responsible for triggering an annoying fire drill. Fire drills were not a popular reason to be awoken.

Rebecca Spaid
Letitia Stanton
Laurie Stell
Karen Stoots
Heidi Sturgis
Monica Stygar
Alice Su



Krista Sulg
Michala Sumnick
Lynda Takagi
Jane Taliaferro
Terri Tarr
Laura Tavaol
Lionel Taylor



Dawn Terminella
Staci Terry
James Thomas
Sandra Thomasson
Julie Thompson
Tonya Thompson
Jack Timmeny



James Tinsley
Cheri Tisinger
Paul Titus
Stephanie Toler
Natalie Tyler
Mary Ullrich
Robert Voelkel



Amanda Wade
Beverly Wade
Sharon Walthall
Susan Walton
Dawn Weland
Rhonda West
Julia Wetzel



Shelly Wheeler
Nicole White
Shawan White
Kathryn Wilfong
Courtney Wilkowski
Karen Williams
Robyn Williams



Janis Willett
Rhonda Wilson
Shawnda Wilson
Janine Winegard
Elizabeth Witherspoon
William Work
Sara Yard



Brian Zarchin
Gretchen Zimmerman





Stacy Adkisson
 Vonya Alleyne
 Pamela Anthony
 Jo Ardinger
 Karin Bailey
 Katherine Bane

Kelly Barefoot
 Lisa Barnes
 Tonna Basham
 Paula Beegbly
 Jonathan Bernstein
 Sibyl Biller

Daniel Borden
 Erin Breland
 Karen Brooks
 Brooke Brosious
 Amy Brown
 Laura Brown

Nicole Brown
 Shelby Brown
 Anne Browning
 Tabitha Broyles
 Scott Bruggemann
 Desiree Bryant

Stephanie Buersmeyer
 Amy Bugenhagen
 Marie Buntua
 Kenneth Buraker
 Kelly Burke
 Audrey Butts

Ana Calderon
 Melisa Camarda
 Felicia Canipe
 Jennifer Carbary
 Susan Carden
 Kathryn Cardwell

Gwen Carpenter
 Matthew Carpenter
 Wendt Carter
 Teresa Cash
 Samuel Cavaliere
 Barbara Cecchini

Sherri Chanty
 Daniel Ciatti
 John Clanton
 Susan Clevenger
 Melissa Click
 Whitney Cline

JAC Cards

New Identity

What's purple, plastic covered, and bears a questionable resemblance to you? If you guessed a JAC card, you are right. This spring the university decided to change and update both the computer system and the actual i.d.s used by the students. The main reason for the introduction of the new card is the need to update the appearance of the i.d. for validity purposes.

The theory of a new card is nice, but the ordeals that students went through to obtain their new identification were not as simple. Throughout the semester, advertisements were run in the Breeze and on the back of the weekly menu. However, numerous students either forgot or ignored the ads, and ended up waiting in long, annoying lines so they could eat, use the library or go to a basketball game. Is it worth it? Students who are still standing in line say "no way", no one else seems to care.



Sheehan

Students that lived off-campus had to wait in long lines, outside in the cold to obtain a new meal plan. This was definitely a drawback to JAC cards.





Drew Conard
Windy Conner
Julie Contos
Susan Cook
Christopher Cotner
Lisa Cox
Christi Cozens
Lisa Crutchfield
Susan Cupp

Tommi Curd
Kathy Davis
Robyn Davis
Patricia Delk
Priscilla Demeo
Patrick Denney
Kristine DePersia
Amit Desai
Debra Diaz

Brian DiBartolo
Beth Dickerson
Jennifer Dickerson
Sara Didrickson
William Douglas
Amy Douglass
Tara Douglass
Jennifer Downing
Anne Duke

Randall Dunn
Shereen Elnahal
Chris Erskine
Anne Evans
Karin Eyrich
Lisa Farrar
Eleanor Ferguson
Stephen Fernandez
Lori Firestone

Karen Fitzgerald
Sharon Fitzgerald
Scott Fleshman
Kenneth Flester
Ginger Flora
Kelly Floyd
Monyette Foreman
Jayne Forrar
Dana Freeman

Carolyn Friend
Sarah Frith
Sarah-Jane Gatley
David Gaul
Jennifer Gendron
Karen Gerard
Joseph Gibson
Beth Goddard
Sharon Goff

Jennifer Gorman
Alisa Gosline
Bessie Gottdiener
Heather Gould
Charis Graeser
Maria Granados
Michelle Gurile
Adam Guterman
Karen Haines

Rosetta Halm
Kristen Hargett
Sonya Harris
Torano Harris
Kirk Hazelgrove
Kristine Hee
Lily Hekimian
Laura Hemmer
Lorelei Henderson

Sarah Herrick
Cherri Hess
Laura Hilbert
David Holloway
Kathryn Holt
LaShawn Hopson
Shari Howlett
Sheila Hughes
Patra Hull

Darren Hurlburt
Jeffrey Hurst
Rhonda Jackson
Kim Janik
Resha Jeneby
Kara Johnson
Charles Jones
Kenneth Jordan
Michelle Joyce

Peter Kahn
Jeff Kane
Michael Keatts
Christopher Kempton
Richard Kern
David Kerr
David Killian
Karen Kimsey
Paula Kish

Gregory Klebes
Kevin Kosakowski
Alina Kutner
Alex Laise
Dawn Landes
Kristen Lare
Heidi Lasmanis
Karen Latinik
Anna Lawson

Janet Lee
Stacia Lee
Gina Levar
Amy Lisnyk
Sharon Lovering
John Lucas
Jean Maddrea
Alana Mahdalik
Thomas Manning

Melanie Marcinkiewicz
Lee Anne Marinaccio
Lisa Marshall
Elizabeth Mason
Jacqueline Mathias
David Matthews
Brian McCray
Tara McDaniel
Julie McEntee

Angela McGinnis
Maureen McGovern
Jennifer McQueen
Patrick McQuillan
Stephen Mengel
Katherine Menk
Christine Messing
Kyle Meyer
Katrina Migliore

John Mitchell
Jacquelin Moleno
Ralph Montgomery
Brian Moore
Kelly Moore
Lee Moore
Leslie Moore
Mary Mowbray
Janice Muller



There were many different varieties of book bags. The backpack and its relatives seemed to be the most widely used.

Nygaard



Lots of Books?

Bag Them

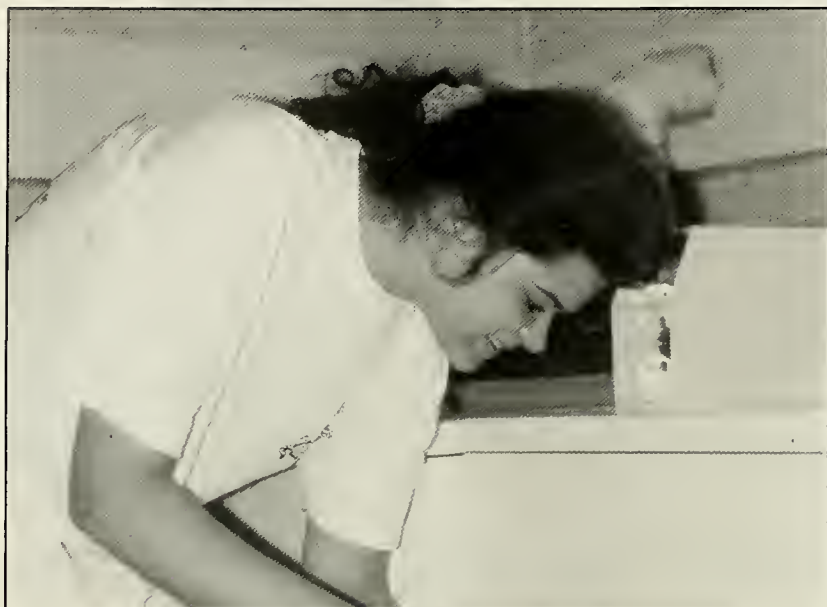
Whether it was L.L. Bean or East-Pak, the most popular mode of book transportation was the backpack. Walking around campus without a backpack was almost like walking around without pants. What goes inside a backpack? Only the essentials such as hairbrushes, wallets, lipsticks, i.d. cards, pens, pencils, bus schedules, daily planners, check books, calculators,....oh, and of course a book or two.

But how could a person deviate from the norm? For daring individuals there were the ever popular straw bags and oversized purses. Others went with the professional and classic look of the briefcase. But still, many stuck with the ever reliable backpack. People created their own styles through the colors, materials, decorative pins, and the ways they carried their pack. As Melissa Roish said, "I wear mine like a turtle!"



Doing laundry on-campus could be expensive and a pain. Most students did laundry every week and a half.

Coleman



Piling Up

Dirty Laundry

Every once a week or so, when you are all out of clean underwear and your jeans are getting a little bit scrungy, the idea dawns. "Perhaps, I should do laundry?" Laundry at college can be a hassle, especially for people living on campus or in apartments without a washing machine.

The process of doing laundry begins with a trip to the bank. Every smart launderer starts with a roll of quarters. Step two, sorting clothes and obtaining an empty machine. This step can be somewhat tricky, because it seems that many people forget their laundry and leave it in the washer until they realize that they are missing a lot of clothes. This obstacle can be easily overcome, just dump the occupying laundry out on top of the dryer, and take over. The last step is to run the cycles (run the dryer several times). Once the laundry is done, sit back, and enjoy your clean clothes.





Thomas Murphy
Rachel Naleppa
Suanne Nash
Richard Nelson
Christiane Neto
Kristen Newill
James Norton
Shannon O'Connor
Sung Oh

Shelley Oliver
Karen Oswald
Lori Page
Paulene Pakidis
Soyoung Park
Donna Parr
Margaret Parsons
Paula Pasicznyk
Cynthia Payne

Lisa Payne
Kimberly Pearce
Perry Perault
Shelia Perkins
Kathryn Peterson
Martha Peterson
Erica Petzold
Susan Pinckney
Melissa Poliquin

Samantha Rakowski
Marilyn Ramos
Chelsea Rainey
Leon Ray
Annamarie Redpath
Jennifer Reedy
Blake Reid
Erica Reid
Cynthia Reynolds

Rhonda Rhinehart
Melanie Rhode
Deborah Richerson
Alice Riddick
Tammy Rinehart
Catherine Robie
Melissa Roish
Matthew Rollston
Kristin Romjue

Carrie Rosicky
Beverly Rowe
Christopher Ruble
Christy Sargent
Carrie Scattergood
Janel Schafer
Kristina Schneider
Elaine Schoka
Cynthia Scott

Rebecca Scott
Sharon Scott
William Scudder
Tara Selario
Alison Shaner
Marsi Shapiro
Laura Shepherd
Viveca Sheppard
Katherine Simpson

Michelle Simpson
Anna-Marie Slot
Christine Smith
Diane Smith
Jennifer Smith
Marcia Spencer
Jennifer Starkey
Karin Starr
Wendy Stephens

Ellen Stern
Melissa Stevens
Bridgett Streiff
Veleka Studivant
Annemarie Sullivan
Lisa Swecker
Stacy Swenson
Edwin Szeto
Laurie Anne Tarkington

Rochelle Taylor
Deborah Thrift
Heather Tierney
Mary Ann Tipton
Katherine Travers
Chad Triolet
Michelle Upshaw
Lori Varnier
William Vest

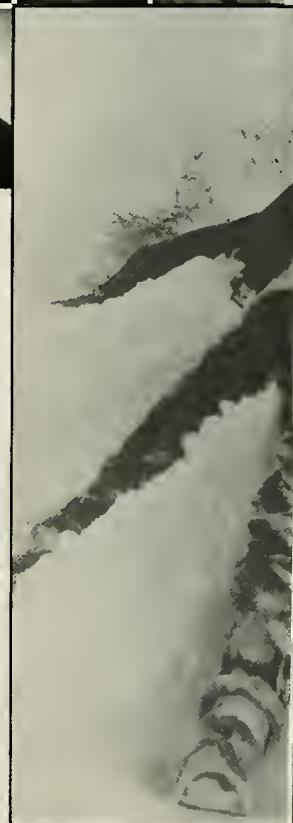
Kenneth Vick
Christina Viletto
Michele Wade
Stephanie Wagoner
Philip Walsh
Alyson Walty
Tara Waterman
Sheri Watts
Sonya Weaver

Amanda Wedberg
Dana Wellens
Caryn Widrick
Star Wilbraham
Christine Williams
Kimberly Williams
Stephen Williams
Diane Worringham
Rexanne Wright

Emily Wu
Heidi Yancey
Joseph Yates
Jodi Yingling



These students show off their "duck boots" on a rainy day. They were an essential to keeping dry in inclement weather.



Garcia
This student takes a moment to make a snow angel. Snowy weather was often viewed as a treat by many students.

On days like this, having the right kind of coat and an umbrella was totally necessary. Without these items, a student would be lost.
Sheehan



Braving

The Wind and Rain

It is pouring down rain. The sky is a frightful shade of greyish black, and deep, viscous puddles of mud are forming on every unpaved part of campus. It's not the type of day that anyone wants to step foot out their door. However, class is calling and the elements must be braved.

Inventions have provided society with numerous contraptions to protect the body from the environment. On any rainy day the campus is practically covered with a sea of umbrellas. Cold days reveal thick coats and gloves. On snowy, icy days, students trudge across campus in heavy boots, taking special care not to slip on the ice and make a spectacle of themselves.

Classes and other daily responsibilities wait for nothing, not even foul weather. College students have adapted and learned to make the best of a bad day by preparing with practical, adequate clothing.



Garcia

Ten Minutes

Can You Make It?

JMU isn't the widest or the longest campus, but it surely is too big to totally walk across in ten minutes. What does a student do if they have one class in Anthony-Seeger Hall then the class immediately proceeding in Godwin Hall. Well, they have several options. They can sling their backpack over both shoulders and truck across campus, or they can take it easy and just be about five minutes late.

You can see the selection of both options any day on campus.

The people who are concerned about being tardy have a frantic, haggard look on their face. They are usually broken out in a light sweat and are in a light jog. The other type of people look cool, calm and collected. They stroll along, stopping to chat with friends. When they finally arrive to class they slip into the back of class, like nothing ever happened. Is ten minutes really enough?



Garcia

Students did not have very much time to get from one class to another. Stopping to talk and running errands usually had to be done after class.





Meredith Adams
Carla Aikens
Melanie Anderson
Mark Baggett
Jae Bang
Dawn Bilello
Michael Booker
Betsy Borders
Karen Bowden

George Bradshaw
Lisa Branner
Erin Brouphy
Laura Brown
Rayna Brown
Stephanie Callahan
Christina Campo
Jarret Christensen
Courtney Coleman

Tia Coleman
Christina Coons
Maria-Elena Cordle
Nicola Dacres
Marcia Daughtry
Brookie Davis
Steffany Davis
Kimberly Devereaux
Teresa Dowell

Lisa Duffy
Juvonia Earle
Logan Ellington
Mary Anne Estrella
Amy Everitt
Jennifer Fellona
Susan Firth
Terri Folston
Gregory Forehand

Brian Frazier
Christine Frazier
Megan Gallagher
Susan Gibbons
Kimberly Gilmer
Wayne Gosselin
Cheri Grady
Corinne Gregory
Bonnie Griffiths

Michael Grigsby
Heather Gustin
Jennifer Haddock
Kimberly Hagy
Leslie Hagy
Lisa Hampton
Dyon Hanson
Robin Hofmeyer
Deana Housington

Jennifer Hueston
Ericka Janifer
Nancy Jarbadan
Amber Jaunrubenis
Lea Johns
Denise Johnson
Shawn Johnson
Kimberly Jones
Todd Jones

Thomas Jordan
Amy Kellison
Cindy Kilmon
Jae Kim
Jinhee Kim
Ellen Kirby
Heidi Koeckert
Michelle Koehl
Dolores Kreiger

Chris LaMonica
Amy Larsen
Carla Lawrence
Jennifer LeLacheur
Larry Lineweaver
Christie Lovelace
Heather Lynn
Wendy Maiello
Tonya Mainor

Megan McAveney
Lela Meldrum
Wendy Miles
Justin Miller
Michele Minderlein
Julie Monrad
Jennifer Montgomery
Courtney Moore
Julia Moore

Sharon Moorefield
Amy Myers
Michael Myers
Laura Neshitt
Emily Neville
Ralph Nichols
Amy Normand
Carrie Norris
Michael Ogilvie

Jeffrey Oliver
Catherine Parkerson
Denise Pasquantino
John Peddicord
Mary Peebles
Brent Peterson
Erika Phochus
Lynette Pikul
Amy Powell

Sarah Pratt
Heather Pruitt
Linda Quesenberry
Janice Quick
Donna Ragsdale
Leslie Reed
Sandy Reese
Victoria Rocco
Gavin Rogers

Kimberly Ronald
Veronda Rooks
Karen Rule
Mary Runyan
Erin Schumacher
Brian Scott
Susan Sharp
Melissa Skasko
Elizabeth Smith

Margaret Smith
Jeremy Starkey
Kevin Stewart
David Stock
Sally Story
Susan Thomas
James Tompkins
Jason Troilo
Nicole Truxell

Beth Vandegrift
Carla VanPelt
Kristi Via
Caryn Volk
Kimberly Walsh
Laura Weatherly
Sandra Wesson
Elizabeth Westley
Katie Wetham



Home

Away From Home

One of the hardest things to leave behind when going off to college is the comfort of your own room. The soft, cushioned bed with lots of room to move around, is somewhat more exciting than five steps across the dorm room to a wooden platform bed that is two inches from the ceiling. College rooms never seem to have enough room to put all your homey items, such as T.V.s, refrigerators, and stereos.

Melissa Roish and her suitemates have made their rooms as homey as possible. "We covered up our ugly couch with a sheet and pillows and put lots of posters around the room. The T.V. is in the suite. It's almost like a family room. We all watch T.V. together." During the holiday season the girls even put up Christmas lights.

As you step into Roish's room there is a cross-stitched plaque reading "Dorm Sweet Dorm"-- What a cozy thought.



Seldon

Students brought pictures, favorite stuffed animals, and other items from home to make their dorm room seem familiar. One student brought her hammock to school.



Michael Wetzel
Jennifer White
Lori Williamson
Tracy Wong
Sandra Woodin
Christine Worontzoff



Suzanne Wright
Wendy Wright



Garcia

Richardson

Hanging out in a room with a good friend occupied plenty of time. Two Alpha Sigma Alpha sisters enjoy a pizza and each other's company.

ROTC gives students a head start in a military career. It also gives money for college and trains for leadership.





Garcia



Garcia

Eating at D-Hall was a time-treasured tradition at JMU. Every person has enjoyed campus food throughout their college days.

Bikes were one of the most often used modes of on-campus transportation. Bikes got students from one place to another more quickly than walking.

"Student activities give students diverse opportunities to enhance their affective development."

Dr. Al Menard



Shiehan



CLUBS

The college experience without participation in extracurricular activities would be incomplete. With over 200 organizations to choose from, the majority of students found themselves involved in at least one of these organizations. It was not unusual to see a student take part in a variety of groups. Whether it was Catholic Campus Ministry, Delta Sigma Pi, or Together, there was something for every aspect of a student's life. These activities added a different dimension to our lives. They allowed us to express ourselves, learn more about subjects we were interested in, or gain actual work experience. They gave us an understanding that could not be expressed adequately in a classroom setting. And completed the college experience.

EDITOR

Christine M. Bilbrey

This student performs for a delighted crowd in the Wilson auditorium. Musical groups were popular among members as well as those who attended their concerts.

I nter-Hall Council

The Inter-Hall Council served as a governing body for the residence halls on campus. Their goal is to promote a community atmosphere and to improve life in residence halls by sponsoring social and educational programs. IHC also acts as a liaison between residents and university faculty.

Meetings are held every week to allow students to interact with each other and to share ideas for improving life in their particular

residence hall. At the beginning of the year, IHC sponsors loft and carpet sales, as well as renting refrigerators to students living on campus.

In all of its endeavors, IHC encourages residents of the halls to participate in their college experience and to have fun in all they do.

- Penny Lane

Members of Inter-hall Council take a break during a Weekend Residence Hall Leadership Conference at the University of South Carolina. Some of the hall RA's spent their fall break at the conference.



U niversity Program Board

The University Program Board utilizes the skills and talents of over 300 students to provide a wide variety of entertainment to the JMU community. The nine committees rely on 300 to 400 volunteers to provide help and opinions for the programs.

The UPB sponsors concerts and programs for the student body. This fall, UPB brought the rap group Public Enemy to the Convocation Center, and comedian Joe Piscopo and The Romantics for Homecoming. They also sponsored trips to various events. The 17 full-time staff members got the opportunity to work closely with a variety of students as well as to make new friends. Travel chairman Rick Young said "I have a lot of fun with the UPB. It's more than a business; it becomes a family."

- Frandee Heaton



Coleman

A student volunteer tears tickets as students enter the theatre. Many attended the movies as a study break or as an alternative to the high priced town theatres.



Varden Studios

Inter-Hall Council Row 1: Mark Schwitzerlett (Historian), Rhonda Wilson (Secretary/CO-NCC), Peggy McHugh (Advisor), David Harrington (Vice President/CO-NCC) Row 2: Beth Lindblom (President), Rhonda Wilson, Angela Keaveny, John Anderson, Sheila Ryan (Graduate Advisor)



Varden Studios

University Program Board Executive Council Row 1: Betsy Davis (Graduate Assistant), Joe Clement (Executive Chairman) Row 2: Kari Burr (Executive Assistant), Beth Porten, Julie Palumbo, Mike Wilmeth, Reagan Stainback, Sydney Stanto Row 3: Charles Huber, Scott Shoup, Matt Diezel, Lance Johnson, Kenneth Moss, Scott Clarke, Richard Young

S tudent Ambassadors

A lpha Phi Omega



Sheehan

Alison Molinari discusses the history of James Madison with a prospective student. Giving tours was one of the Student Ambassadors' main duties.

"Students serving students - past, present, future" is the motto of the 100 students who make up the Student Ambassadors. The most well-known and important task of these students is giving tours to prospective JMU students. The function of these tours is "to try and make a good impression on prospective students about the university, because a lot of times what they see and what we tell them will affect their decision to come to JMU," said Student Ambassador Jenny Morris.

In addition to giving tours, Student Ambassadors also work closely with alumni and admissions office preparing for events such as Homecoming and Parent's Weekend. Through all these undertakings the Student Ambassadors fulfill their goal of serving students past, present, and future.

- Frandee Heaton

Alpha Phi Omega is a national coed service fraternity affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America. Chartered in April 1988, APO has grown to a membership of 75 students whose motto is "Be a leader, be a friend, be of service."

The brothers of APO have lived up to their motto through a variety of service projects dedicated to helping others. Members help out at a Boy Scout Camp and lead a Cub Scout Troop, work at Mercy House and Phalen House, conduct two blood drives a year, and last year spent Spring Break in Charleston helping hurricane Hugo victims. President Barbara Wright said, "We are different from a social fraternity, but we do have a great deal of fellowship and a strong brotherhood. We think we've done pretty well to have grown so much in so short a time."

- Frandee Heaton



Brian Coons entertains residents of the Bridgewater nursing home on Halloween. Each year brothers of Alpha Phi Omega host a party for area children at the home.



Student Ambassadors. Row 1 Shelley Carper (Second Vice President), Linda Stein (First Vice President), Paula Harahan (Tour Coordinator), Cindy Leeson (President), Lori Werner (Committee Coordinator), Julie Carnes (Secretary) Row 2: Jennifer Gerritsen, Lisa Schuyler, Lisa Bishop, Erika Freihage, Ali Kutner, Lisa Arakaki, Cara Turner, Mark Peterson, Tina Hill, Melissa Carman, Karen Salter, Laura Merkley, Tracey Spahr, Gillian Lady, Terri Houck Row 3: Sylvia Robbins, Elizabeth Bartlett, Jen Ozimina, Sara Yard, Jenny Saunders, Rick Kern, Carrie Howie, Krista Green, Jennifer Brown, Alison Molinari Row 4: Linda Shenk, Beth Overacre, Kristy Orringer, Jenny Morris, Amy Kargl, Ayoub Abielmona, Faith Holloway, Paul Baker, Valerie Menzel, Amy Williams Row 5: Kevin Pigott, Laura Hulsey, Mike Gottheib, Harvey Powers, Kent Banke, Charlotte Phillips, Tammy Graham, Juan Carlos Altamar, Kelly Tomlin, Kristin Coverly, Missy Anthony, Trella Randolph, Lauren Crowley, Kelley Sagun Row 6: Shannon O'Connor, Jung Lee, Kathy Mercure, David Bradley, Van Clayton, Jeff McCabe, Eric Davis, Rich Dewey, Steve Vlahos, Lynn Stone, Lisa Tartamella, Yong Song, Lori Perry, Betsy Smith, Amy Harrell, Elizabeth Pendleton, Rex Friedlander Not Pictured: Katie Dawes (Treasurer)



Alpha Phi Omega Row 1: Brian Coons (Vice President, Service), Kristin Payne (Reporter), Karin Heller (Alumni Chairman), Lee Avery (Pledge Master), Susan Tisdell (Secretary), Barbara Wright (President), Cheryl Winters (Vice President, Membership), Heather Rurton (Fellowship Chairman), Kori Overby (Historian), Mark Martin (Pledge Master), Chris Craig (Treasurer) Row 2: Amy Surman, Blake Reid (Sergeant at Arms), Debbie Kinlein, Louise Gill, Pete Borys, Shari Maples, Diane Poulsen, Sharon Rarion, Melissa Wiesman, Jennifer Stanek, Janet Seaborg Row 3: Erin Demuth, Elaine Schoka, Vanessa Abell, Eileen Benson, Sharon Brown, Elizabeth Taisaferro, Tanya Miller, Courtney Kline, Kendra Brown, Jennifer Rimar, Dave Decinque, Amy Halberg, Christie Bilibrey Row 4: Nikko Soldoviere, Julie Dobenecker, Lori VanNess, Susie Markley, Jill Norris, Shannon Ferguson, Allison Williams, Christine Neitzey, Jackie Berardi, Laura Torres, Shelley Oliver, Melissa Gattis, Wendy Riker, Marybeth Brantley, Jennifer Hylton Row 5: Kevin Pettit, Heather Carson, Mike Ogilvie, Bebecca Reynolds, Darren Lynch, Beth Henderson, Cynthia Lay, Dave Harbin, Emilie Kee, Rhonda Blackwelder, Straty Hadjiyannis, Tim Randenburg

Honorary Groups

Mortar Board, Honor Council...

Students at JMU who display exceptional scholarship, leadership, and service have several opportunities to put these qualities to work in organizations such as Mortar Board, Miller Fellows, Order of Omega, and the Honor Council.

Mortar Board, formally known as the Percy H. Warren National Honor Society, has as its goals increasing awareness of the organization, the establishment of a peer counseling program, and the continuation of the traditions which have distinguished Mortar Board since its founding.

Miller Fellows is a two semester internship available to seven seniors each year. Each Miller Fellow works in a different administrative office each semester, earning scholarship money and class credit. Miller Fellow Craig

Pinello said of the program, "Miller Fellows allows students to see the internal structure of a university's administration while learning valuable decision-making and leadership skills."

Order of Omega represents the fraternities and sororities in honor. They promote scholarship in Greek organization. Order of Omega also provides tutors for students who need help, and sponsor Greek Sing during the spring.

The Honor Council serves to promote and enforce the Honor System at JMU. The president, vice-president, investigators, and representatives have worked together this year to "increase awareness that there is an honor code and that the honor system is working," said representative John Clarke.

- Frandee Heaton



Senior Scott Ford, listens with interest to other Miller Fellows as they discuss all they have learned throughout the semes-

ter. Ford had the opportunity to work directly with the President's office.

Terminella



Varden Studios

Mortar Board Row 1: Susan Wiedeman (Treasurer), Mary Heaney (Secretary), Scott Ford (President) Row 2: Debbie Fink, Matt Miller, Laurel Wissinger, Joe Clement, Cindy Leeson, Dawn Meyer Row 3: Karen Saliter, Rosy Whitworth, Susan Meek, Amy Tremain, Susan Jones



Varden Studios

Honor Council Row 1: Heidi Story (Investigator), Matt McFarlane (Investigator), Bill Turner (President), Olin West (Vice President), Eve Menster (Investigator) Row 2: Kristan Mackey, James Hyler, Traci Duncan, Christy Viletto, Krista Green, Emily Goad, Kerry McArdle, Ladianne Henderson, Mike Rodgers Row 3: John Clarke, James Tinsley, Jung Lee, Michael Gottlieb, Jennifer Bowers, Amy Collier, Lynne Camper, Sharon Lewicki, Jenny Worden, Lynne Zaledonis

Members of Mortar Board socialize before a meeting. Mortar Board accepts members on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service.

Miller Fellows Judy Melincoff and Cindy Leeson meet with Dr. Mark Warner, executive assistant to the president.



Terminella

Members of Order of Omega relax at JM's after a strenuous week. Order of Omega honors greeks who display academic excellence.



Pruett



Varden Studios

Order of Omega Row 1: Kit Coleman (Editor), David Hotz (President), Kristen Pflugrath (Vice President), Judy Melincoff (Treasurer) Row 2: Melissa Cassens, Emily Geuder, Laurel Wissinger, Heidi Story, Craig Pinello, Kate Rombach, Bob Lord



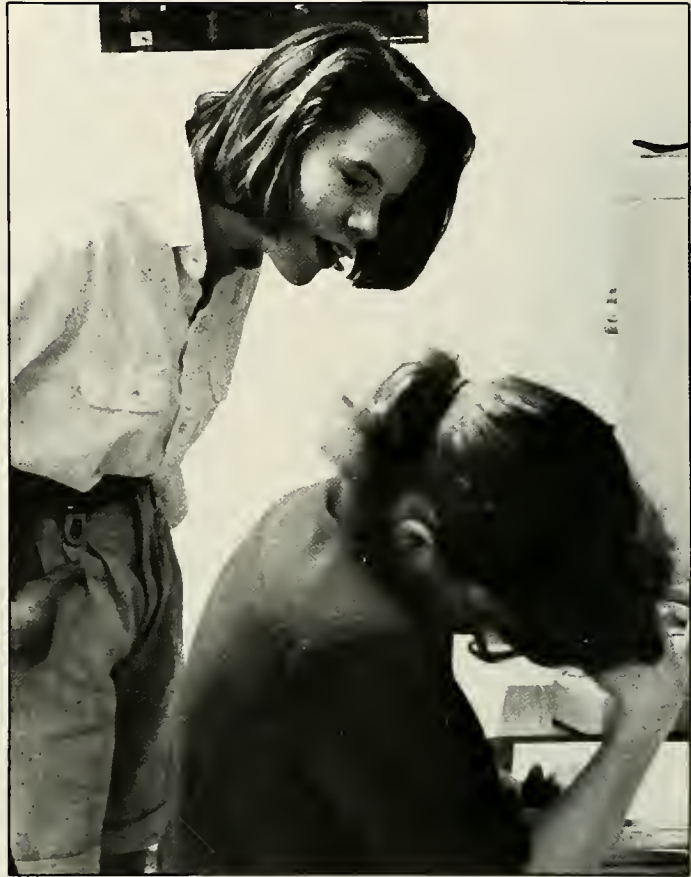
Varden Studios

Miller Fellows Row 1: Cindy Leeson, Kristen Hawley, Katherine Dawes Row 2: Scott Ford, Mark Warner (Advisor), Craig Pinello, Judy Melincoff Not Pictured: David Rennyson

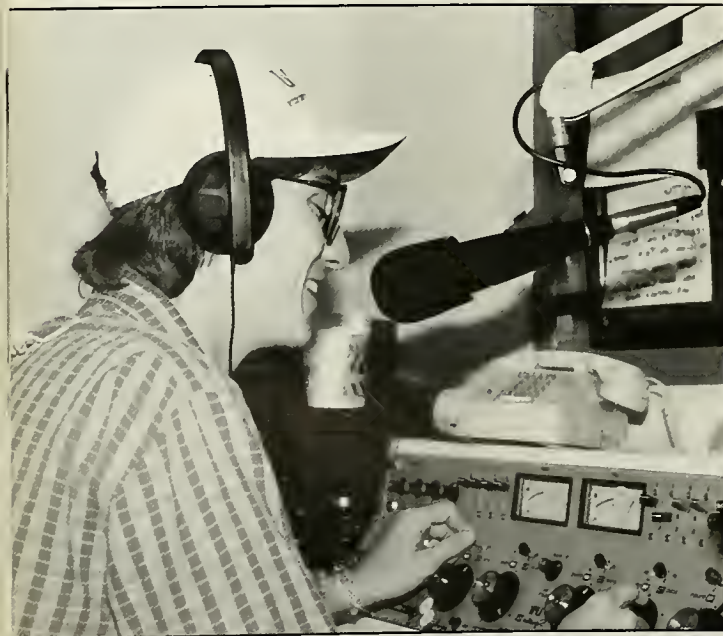
Members of AERho enjoy a dinner sponsored by their fraternity. Social events were a part of this broadcasting organization.



During a hectic day at the Breeze office, Meghan O'Donnell and Liz Oxford sort through the financial records. The Breeze utilizes people with different interests for various jobs within the organization that need to be accomplished.



Hunt



Coleman

Enjoying his time on the air, John Kinsley plays his favorite tunes. Air time was appreciated by the DJs as it was hard to come by.



Terminella

Breeze Row 1: Derek Carbonneau (Production) Row 2: David Noon (Editorial Editor), Robyn Williams (Wire), Tom Speiss Row 3: Andrew Smiley, Jennifer Powell (Assistant Business Manager), Vasba Hunt, Doreen Jacobson (Copy Editor), Laurel Wissinger (Editor), Jennifer Rose (Managing Editor), Wendy Warren (News Editor), Dave Schleck (Arts Editor), Kiran Krishnamurthy, Mr. Alan Neckowitz, Lisa Crabbs, John Parmelee Row 4: Chris Tyree (Photo Editor), Donald Hux, Kate Foster, Scott Kurtz, April Hefner, Ellen Stern (Graphics), Laura Hutchison (Lifestyles Editor), Brookie Davis, Mike Consedine Row 5: Matt Wasniewski (Sports Editor), John Craig, Mark DeStefano, Greg Abel, Ian Record Row 6: Maurice Jones, Doug Parkes, Michael Wynn (Business Manager)

Communications Groups

WXJM, Breeze, Alpha Epsilon Rho

Once again, both the Human Communication Department and the Mass Communication Department kept us informed and entertained throughout the school year. *The Breeze*, with its new, updated look has kept students up to date on international situations and local issues. AERho, an honorary national broadcasting fraternity, provided an outlet for Communication majors to learn more about their respective fields with speakers from major radio and television stations. The newest addition to JMU this year was the airing of the first student-run radio station: WXJM, 88.7 FM.

Reggae, disco, metal, funk, progressive, classic rock, jazz; the list goes on and on. Not many radio stations can successfully cater to so many different tastes, but

WXJM feels they can. "We think that we are a defined addition to the university because we play what the students want to hear," said Rory Williams, WXJM business manager.

Although JMU had a closed circuit radio station which only broadcasted in the Warren Campus Center and PC Dukes, it wasn't until the fall of 1990 that WXJM finally got the ok to hit the air waves. Comprised of approximately 150 members, and financially supported through the Student Government Association, WXJM got off to a strong start. Positive reviews weren't limited to students, but praise also came from various sources all over the Shenandoah Valley. "We are a very positive organization. We try to accommodate everyone," said Williams.

Another medium through which all students were reached is *The Breeze*. Since the first *Breeze* was printed in the early 1920s, it has undergone a great deal of change. Laurel Wissinger, editor-in-chief of *The Breeze*, and a working staff of 75 students decided to update *The Breeze* format and image again in order to keep up with the fast-paced 90's. "We redesigned the look of *The Breeze* to bring it up out of the early 70's," said Wissinger.

AERho, an honorary national broadcasting fraternity, provided chances for students in the communication field to be recognized before they graduated. The fraternity hosted speakers from local as well as nationally recognized radio and television stations at their biweekly meetings. These meetings also gave the members

chances to discuss current trends in the communication field.

"I think AERho provides a unique opportunity to interact with other professionals in the telecommunications field," said AERho President Chris Hulick. Each spring, AERho takes over local radio station Q101 for one day. Members filled in all the positions needed to make the station operate smoothly. In addition to this enterprise, AERho members attended the national conference in Los Angeles in the spring.

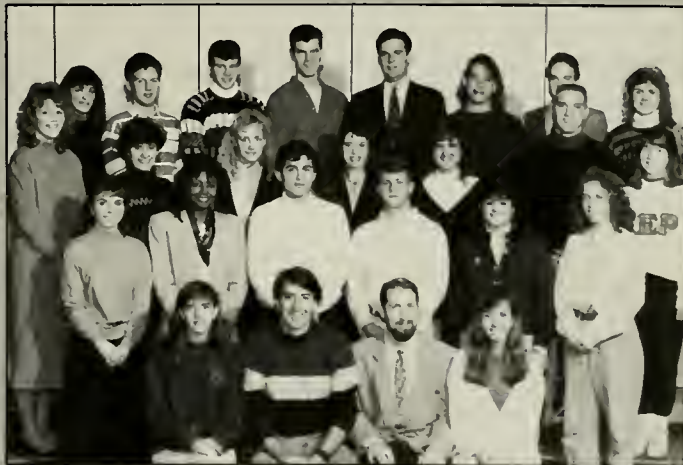
Each of these organizations provide an opportunity for communication majors to interact with one another and experiment with different mediums. *The Breeze*, WXJM and AERho each provide a valuable service to the student body.

- Jennifer Judd



Varden Studios

WXJM Row 1: Keith McDonald (Music Director), Michael McElligott (Special Promotions), Maurice Jones (Sports Director), Kym Lay (Music Director), Jim Van Slyke (General Manager), Rory Williams (Business Manager), Felix Pages (Historian), Lesley Boyd (Fundraising), Tom Cochrane (DJ Board) Row 2: Kit Coleman, Patrick Hester, Andi Oster, Damia Dunn, Joel Langley, Vincent Obias, Erica Reid, Tom Cochrane (DJ Board) Row 3: Blake Peddicord, Derek Morton, Jeff Walker, John Dunn, Chris Callahan, Lance Feiner, Carolyn Bean, Michael J. Sweeney Row 4: Jim Mehl, Marilyn Ramos, Carol Swartwood, Tommy Speiss, Craig Schwartz, John Kinsley, Claire J. Polizzi, William Bartolotta Not Pictured: Scott Clarke (Music Director), Paul Dumlaio



Varden Studios

Alpha Epsilon Rho Row 1: Carla Yates (Treasurer), Christopher Hulick (President), Jim Young (Fund-Raising), Valerie Menzel (Secretary) Row 2: Lisa Worsham, Jackie Terry, Marcos Salinas, Kevin Goldberg, Maura Gregory, Hallie Moreland Row 3: Megan O'Donnell, Wendy Riker, Marilyn Roberson, Heather Austin, Beth Bradford, Mike Hart, Stacy Halbach Row 4: Kim Dalianis, Paul Baker, Brian North, Essen Daley, John Craig, Thomas Hayes, Steve Adams, Kim Woodecock

Arts Groups

CGS, Dance Theatre

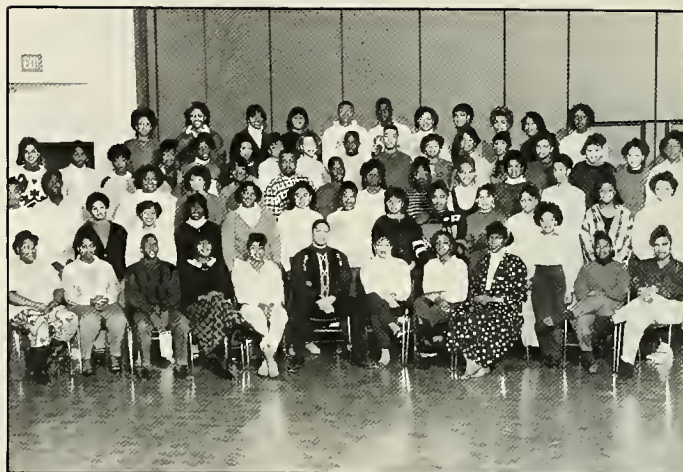
The Contemporary Gospel Singers and the Dance Theatre provided students with a chance to expand their experiences and become more culturally aware.

The Contemporary Gospel Singers are one of the largest student organizations on campus, consisting of 190 members. They performed for Homecoming and Parent's Weekend, and at the annual Christmas Tree Lighting on the Quad, as well as entering many competitions and singing at churches across Maryland and Virginia. The CGS perform traditional gospel and hymn music as well as contemporary gospel music. "It was not uncommon for audience members to clap their hands, stand up and sway back and forth," said four year member Regina Hendrick.

The Dance Theatre was the performance part of the Dance

Department, and encompassed the Contemporary Dance Ensemble, the Associate Ensemble, the Repertory Touring Dance Company and the Folk Dance Ensemble. Involvement in any company entitled students to membership in the Dance Theatre. Dance Theatre was a student run organization that allowed students to perform, direct, choreograph, teach, and be technicians for dance concerts. "Dance Theatre is an excellent opportunity to learn how to concentrate and commit yourself in a professional way, how to work with other people, and it promotes finding and maintaining your individuality," said Ann Eng, a member of both the Contemporary Dance Ensemble and the Repertory Touring Dance Company.

- Laura Burke



Varden Studios

Contemporary Gospel Singers Row 1: Lindsay Baker (Director), Regina Hendrick (Treasurer), Alease Johnson (Parliamentarian), Arthur Dean (President), Tonya Gillis (Vice President), Wanda Cauthorne (Corresponding Secretary), Erika White (Chaplin) Row 2: Pam Anthony, Vicky Barber, Andrea Robinson, Vivacious Crews, Kimberly Berry, Robin Ransome, Shannon Walker, Mona Martin, Niki Jackson, Robin Ferguson, Trinette Bailey, Erin Sanders, Pam Foreman, Agnes Hendrick Row 3: Ken Jones, Antonio Cyrus, Tajuana Clayton, Karla Ricks, Charlene Robinson, Tyra Cook, Rodger Hobson, Marcus Wilson, Racquel Kelly, Sonya Harris, Rhonda Wilson, Shannon Shuth, Carolyn Friend, Rebecca Morton, Sharon Mosley Row 4: Rendi Howell, Sherri Haskett, Karyn Johnson, Maria Robinson, Juanita Eddy, Tonya Monteiro, Bernadette Scott, Juvonia Earle, Darrell Peterson, Jamie Ellis, Vanessa Morgan, Leslie Smith, Angela Armstead, Christina Pritchett, Christina Richardson, Karin Bailey, Sheryl Johnson Row 5: Denedriane Harris, Sandra Bolling, Rosalyn Pitts, Anita Jones, Joel Brown, Shawn Brown, Mona Rawley, Marlene Kenney, Sandra Carter, Charlya Thompson, Cheryl Hamilton



Varden Studios

Dance Theatre Row 1: Michelle Foster (President) VA Repertory Dance Company Jennifer Rivers, Jennifer Fewell, Ann Eng, Michele Arbogast (Vice President) Row 2: Associate Ensemble Jennifer Stone, Kate Ouellette, Barbara Cecchini, Angela Chapson, Marie Buntua Row 3: Contemporary Dance Ensemble Alana Mahdalik, Gwen Carpenter, Stacey Ferguson Waddell, Lynn Stone, Kristie Writtenberry, Virginia Hamilton Row 4: Tara McDaniel, Kirk Johnson, Cheri Grady, Gayle Gregory



Varden Studios

Folk Dance Ensemble Row 1: Dr. Earlynn J. Miller (Director), Ann Saretzky (Costumer), Michelle C. Lee (Vice President), Barbara Cecchini (Costumer) Row 2: Brad Graham, Chris Maxwell, John Cooley, Thomas Gregory Evans, Jeannie Buckingham, Lisa Edwards Not Pictured: Tina Lewis (Secretary/Treasurer)



Members of Kappa Kappa Psi have fun reverting to their childhood goofing around on the jungle gym.

Members of TBS play "What do you want to be when you grow up?" Building friendships went hand in hand with promoting the band program.



Service Groups

KKΨ, TBS

The Music Department is host to two honorary band societies, Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, who work towards a common goal of unity and friendship in the music program.

Tau Beta Sigma is a National Honorary Band Sorority whose primary purpose is to strengthen the collegiate band program. TBS is a service sorority and its members perform many services for the university band program and the Harrisonburg community. The Eta Rho chapter of TBS at JMU was founded in 1987. All

members are involved in the Marching Royal Dukes or some other university band.

Kappa Kappa Psi is also a National Honorary Band Fraternity, but they are co-ed in membership. Kappa Kappa Psi members are required to declare a major or minor in Music. They also have to be involved with one of the ensembles in the music department.

Members of Kappa Kappa Psi participate in services to benefit the university as well as the surrounding community.

- Penny Lane



Varden Studios

Kappa Kappa Psi Row 1: Kim Whitesell (Treasurer), Joel Cochran (Recording Secretary), Angela Barnett (Vice President, Membership), Casey Blankenship (President), Bret Sumner (Executive Vice President), Jeff Raff (Corresponding Secretary), Jason O'Brien (Historian) Row 2: Corey Koch, Sam Cavaliere, Christa Zerbe, Lisa Brown, David Heller, Mike Painter, Tee Morris Row 3: Claire Barrett, Bill Welch, Kathy Greene, Greg Armstrong, Brendon Garrett, Jeff Carriker, Sharon Lovering, Bill Matlock, Lori Schafer, Sharon Scott, Royanne Bunch Row 4: Kevin Rayford, Gail Williams, Kent Baake, Lori Lerew, Sean Gray, Jeremy Brown, Kelly Floyd, Ray Wallace, Mark Laine



Varden Studios

Tau Beta Sigma Row 1: Gail Culler (Recording Secretary), Shira Cline (Treasurer), Jeanne Braz (Vice President), Melinda Bohn (President), Rachel Miller (Historian), Judith Cross (Corresponding Secretary), Anne Phillips (Parliamentarian) Row 2: Deborah Scoffone, Ann Fetterolf, Laura Fadely, Carol Geltz, Melinda Taylor, Kim Seidel, Michelle Joyce, Lori Page Row 3: Jeanette La Vere, Jodi Stewart, Beth Arritt, Jessica Phillips, Jennifer Byram, Jennifer McQueen, Mary Beth Nielsen, Erica Jarnecke, Miranda Hopkins

M

usic Groups

ΣAI, ΦΜΑ *Sinfonia*...

There are a number of organizations the Music department offers for students interested in brotherhood and service. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Sigma Alpha Iota and the Music Industry Association are just three that are part of the Music department.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a professional music fraternity for men with over 210 chapters at colleges and universities nationwide. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia provided services for the Music department such as sponsoring social events and ushering recitals and concerts. Their primary purpose was to encourage and actively promote the highest standards of creativity, performance, education and research in music.

Sigma Alpha Iota is defined as an International Women's Music

Fraternity, and is one of the four music fraternities on the JMU campus. SAI is involved in many projects to raise funds for the music department as well as providing service to the department, campus community and the surrounding area. The Gamma Iota chapter is the largest of the seven Iota province chapters and has been at JMU since 1958.

The Music Industry Association of JMU is a student-run organization committed to Music Industry majors and non-majors interested in the music business. The purpose of MIA is to further the education of its members and promote a greater understanding of all aspects of the music industry through speakers, projects and trips.



Sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota welcome their new sisters display their initiation gifts proudly.



Varden Studios

Sigma Alpha Iota Row 1: Lisa DiIorio (Sergeant-At-Arms), Jill Graybill (Assistant Editor), Jan Lee (Chaplain), Erika Scheig (President), Elizabeth McCann (Vice President), Tina Newton (Treasurer), Sara Louise Keen (Editor) Row 2: Lynn Bangle, Wendi Carter, Kim Clayton, Meloney Layman, Teresa M. Schatteles, Lynn Shafer Row 3: Debbie Harnes, Pamela Rountree, Lisa Munafo, Caryn Widrick, Stephanie Lee, Lara Brittain Not Pictured: Anne Gladding (Corresponding Secretary), Lynda Baber (Recording Secretary)



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Row 1: Michael Conley (Secretary), Jason Brooks (Alumni Secretary), William Bartolotta (Treasurer), James Fellenbaum (President), Greg Lowe (Warden/Historian), John Bellemer (Vice President/FEO) Row 2: Anthony Trott, Jeffery Hale, Scott Williamson, Allen Gooch, Steve Coonley, Robert Nash, Mike Seilhamer Row 3: Yuhri Miller, Jeffery Ames, Peter Doherty Dr. John Hilliard (Faculty Advisor), Daniel Reed, Russell Pawlas, John Bays, William Fields Not Pictured: Graydon Barnum, Paul Busdiecker, Anthony Greene, Fred Barrett, Jeff Ryman, Brian Cardany, David Watkins (Faculty Advisor)

Michael Conley, William Bartolotta, and John Bellemer goof around before a rehearsal. Often the practices lasted several hours.

Members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia discuss changes to a piece of music during a meeting. Mike Seilhamer and John Bellemer hum the new melody.



Dimmick

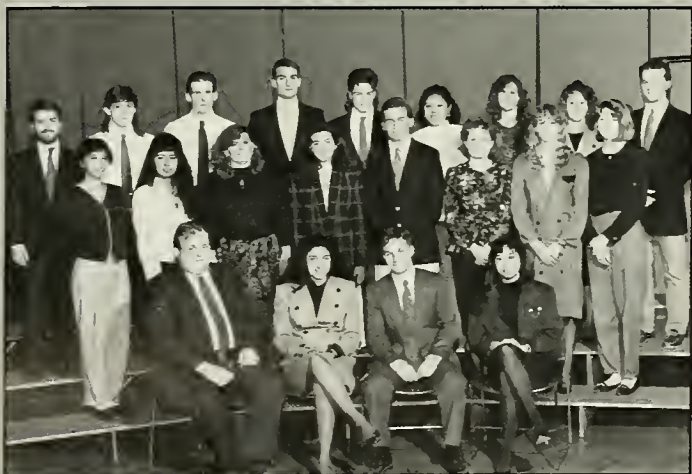
Music Industry Association Row 1: Pete Doherty (Vice President), Amy S. Fitzgerald (President), Dolores Hudson (Secretary), Bill Bartolotta (Treasurer) Row 2: Alex Laise, Mark Brown, Carol Maiello, Kathleen Gearhart, Dave Douglas, Kevin Kosakowski Row 3: Brooks Ferrett, Diana Tirnauer, Jenny Schaffer (Vice President, Spring Semester), Kathy Meiser, Stephanie Lee, Elizabeth Norris, Carolyn M. Bragg



Sigma Alpha Iota sisters Suzy Mausbach and Sharon Brobst prepare refreshments for an open rush party. Students interested in becoming members of the sorority attend rush to learn more about the group.

On their annual trip to New York City members of Phi Beta Lambda visited such places as the New York Stock Exchange, the New York Federal Reserve, the United Nations and a variety of other sites.

Susan Harmon, Carolyn Holgerson, Tim Allemong and Steve Vlahos, brothers of Delta Sigma Pi, take time out to celebrate before finals week begins.



Varden Studios

Phi Beta Lambda Row 1: Alan C. Arebart (Secretary), Shereen Elnahal (Vice President), Mike Flora (President), Aileen Gilera (Treasurer) Row 2: Lani Villanueva (Historian), Mary Estrella, Jennifer Watson, Kathy Shepley, Rob Lohmeyer, Lynnette Hensley, Lori Rhode, Claire Geddes Row 3: Charles Zambito (Parliamentarian), Ian Fowles, Dan Campbell, Eric Warden, Greg Mitchell (Reporter), Sheila Domondon (Service), Wendy Laposata, Lisa Ripley, Patrick McQuillan Not Pictured: Joe Bowder



Varden Studios

Phi Chi Theta Row 1: Bianca Penalver (Recording Secretary), David Painter (Corresponding Secretary), Paige Danielski (Treasurer), Carl Woodson (President), Jennifer Bascom (Vice President, Membership), Paul Brightbill (Vice President, Membership) Row 2: Stacey McCall, Yvette Morris, Leslie Grant, Cathy Carpenter, Kim Hockman, Melanie Gibson, Stacy Warren, Susan Henry, Cathy Schaeffer, Jennifer Eggleston, Heather Munro Row 3: Melanie Papierniak, Katherine S. Huber, Kenneth W. Morge II, Margaret Foecking, Kevin Robertson, Lori Yonek, Tim Preston, Michelle Endlich, Shelly Mabe, Steven Juska, Judy Satterfield, Michelle Stone Row 4: Kathy King, Chisa Hino, Tommy Duke, Aretha Pratt, Teresa C. Fomby, Daniel E. Johnson, Darren Coffey, Keith Payne, Jennifer Bowers, Cesar A. Carvajal, Deborah Cabell, Bill Merrill, Danny Riddle

Phi Chi Theta is involved in a variety of activities including attending a Halloween Party for children and their families. Brothers of the fraternity participated in various service activities throughout the semester.



Business Fraternities

ΔΣΠ, ΦΧΘ, ΦΒΛ, ΒΓΣ

The Business Department offers four different fraternities for Business majors. Phi Beta Lambda, Phi Chi Theta, Delta Sigma Pi and Beta Gamma Sigma all strive to bring the professional business world onto the campus of JMU.

Phi Beta Lambda is the college level of the business organization, Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA). FBLA-PBL, Inc. has over 220,000 members and 10,000 chapters nationally and abroad. The goal of PBL is to ease the transition between college and the work force by promoting leadership, scholarship and financial management. These objectives are accomplished

Brothers of Phi Chi Theta distribute information on their group during Student Activities Night. Students interested in the business fraternity were encouraged to rush.

through service and fundraising projects, competing in state and national conferences and hosting guest speakers from the business field.

Phi Chi Theta is a coeducational professional business fraternity. Various professional activities are conducted to enhance career development and increase corporate contacts. All members also participate in service projects geared to aid the community. The Delta Sigma Chapter of Phi Chi Theta at JMU has been recognized as one of the most outstanding collegiate chapters in the nation.

Delta Sigma Pi is also a coeducational professional business fraternity that is recognized internationally. Members are drawn from both business and pre-business majors, and obtaining a bid is very competitive; there are an av-

erage of 120 rushees per semester but only 15-28 students become pledges. The purpose of Delta Sigma Pi is twofold. The fraternity fosters the brothers' studies in business and its aspects, and also encourages and promotes social activity to enrich brotherhood.

Beta Sigma Gamma is the National Honorary Business Fraternity for all colleges of business. There are 250 chapters of Beta Sigma Gamma across the nation. The goals of the JMU chapter are to encourage and reward scholarship and accomplishment among business students. Beta Sigma Gamma also strives to promote the advancement of business education and to foster integrity in the business world.

- Penny Lane



Delta Sigma Pi Row 1: Mary Macdonald, Brenda Leskiewicz, Paul Andrews, Jennifer Young, Kim Kidwell, John Caruthers, Jeff Morgan, Bobby Thompson, Jay Mahone, Ann Sherburne Row 2: Ken Fossett (Chancellor), Tammy Miller, Erik Eddy, Jeff Kirkland, Bill Carlstrom, Ihor Pawluk, Alex Yi, Mary Mascarnas, Toni Eckel, Dave Riggs, Rodney Bodamer Row 3: Dave Winters, Erika Armstrong, Dawn Jinnette, Dan Monson, Deb Tilley, Jodi Beland (Treasurer), Sydney Stanto, Mark Ridpath, Stacy Winklemann (VP, Pledge Education), Paula Tulley, Carolyn Holgerson, Bryan Huddleston, Laura Rowan, Steve Logan, Malissa Murray Row 4: Chrissy Orticke, Craig Williams, Michele Bloodworth, Sue McGrath, Suzanne Jackson, Kim Doyle, Shawanda Wilson, Amanda Barlow, Jenny Hopkins, Stacey Pugh, Ginger Lewis, Vicki Meginley, Michael Humphries, Louise Gill, Christy Biller, Tom Kilkenny, Lynn Panko Row 5: Travis Grabb, Laura Fraser (Secretary), Karen Courtney (VP, Chapter Operations), Greg Nitsche, Mark Renner, Dan Cassidy (VP, Professional Activities), Kim Snow, Steve Vlahos, Gregg Watoda, Kelly Myers, Stephanie Giese, Michael Higgins, Susan Harmon (Historian), Cindy Ruhl, Greg Cottrell, Leigh Noble, Bob Meier, Julie Lockwood, Jon Hager (Senior VP), Steve Ruzicka, Brian Standley Not pictured: Tom Allemong, Sarah Allen, Michael Brown, James Hall, Erik Moltzan, Tammy Shumaker, Caper Thomas



Beta Gamma Sigma Row 1: Kevin Robertson (Recorder), Diane L. Mayberry (President), Christine Pemble (Vice President), Dr. Philip B. DuBose (Faculty Advisor) Row 2: Katherine Riggie, Karen Waters, Laura Himelright, Debbie Fink, Rita Markey, Debbie Miloscia, Jennifer Nibali Row 3: Jeffrey M. Katz, Linda Stein, Tammie Maeder, Heather Hulburt, Bob Lord, Suzanne McGrath, Brigen Winters, Charlotte Phillips

Varden Studios

M arketi ng Groups

ΠΣΕ, MMA, HMA

Students of all majors are invited to join one of the three organizations centered around marketing activities. The Madison Marketing Association, Pi Sigma Epsilon and the Hospitality and Marketing Association are open to all students interested in marketing.

The Madison Marketing Association is a collegiate branch of the American Marketing Association. The MMA brings together people of all majors to foster professionalism in marketing. MMA activities include an Annual Career Day Symposium, frequent guest speakers, corporate tours and case competitions.

Pi Sigma Epsilon is the National Professional Fraternity for Marketing, Sales Management and Selling. PSE offers practical experience through marketing and service projects, seminars and a unique mentorship program

with business professionals. PSE is also concerned with building lifelong friendships through social activities and ties with a national network of over 100 chapters. Membership in Pi Sigma Epsilon is open to all full-time students in all majors with a 2.0 grade point average.

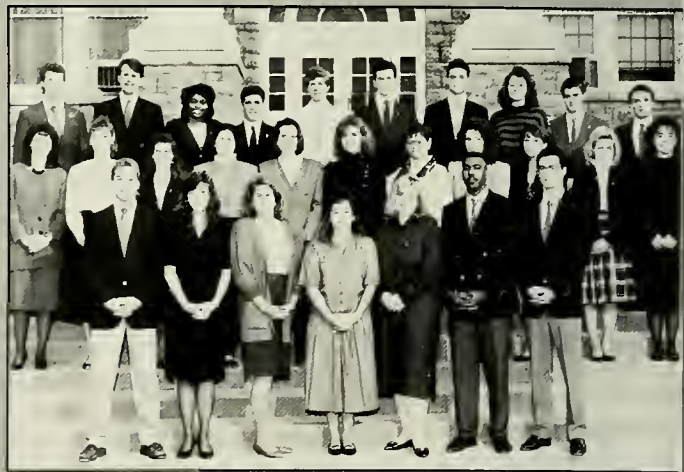
The Hospitality and Marketing Association is open to all majors, but primarily to Hotel-Restaurant Management and Marketing majors. This professional organization offers students the opportunity to participate in sales blitzes, field trips, fund raising activities, and social gatherings. The Hospitality and Marketing Association also conducts guest speaker seminars and is a means for students to meet and share common career interests.

- Penny Lane



Varden Studios

Madison Marketing Association Row 1: Lori Williams, Heather Cash Row 2: Scott Parker (Vice President, Fundraising), Bianca Penalver (Vice President, Communications), Kelly Decker (President), Meghan O'Donnell (Vice President, Programming), Kimberly Keaveny (Vice President, Finance), John C. Cornell (Vice President, Fundraising)



Varden Studios

Pi Sigma Epsilon Row 1: Dan Costello (Pledge Coordinator), Lisa Cosentino (Vice President, Finance), Leigh Ann Robertson (Vice President, Personnel), Darcy Rogers (President), Lori Janucik (Vice President, Public Relations), Michael Houston (Vice President, Marketing), Jeff Michaelson (Vice President, Administration) Row 2: Melissa Guarniere, Stephanie Toler, Joan Koenig, Kelly Decker, Meghan O'Donnell, Terr Tarr, Shannon Scafidi, Shannan Hillier, Alison Swenton, Stacy Philippi, Lynn Grammer Row 3: Douglas Parkes, Thomas B. Southward, Faith Holloway, Sean Dunlop, James Kramer, Tom Deevy, J. P. Connelly, Sharon Brown, Todd Boss, Frederick Kline

For his food production class, Dax Gay prepares part of the theme dinner. Guests were encouraged to eat the meal with no utensils.

Members of Madison Marketing Association learn new business strategies at a lecture by speaker Butch Arthur, owner of Luigi's and T.G. Armadillo's.



Selden

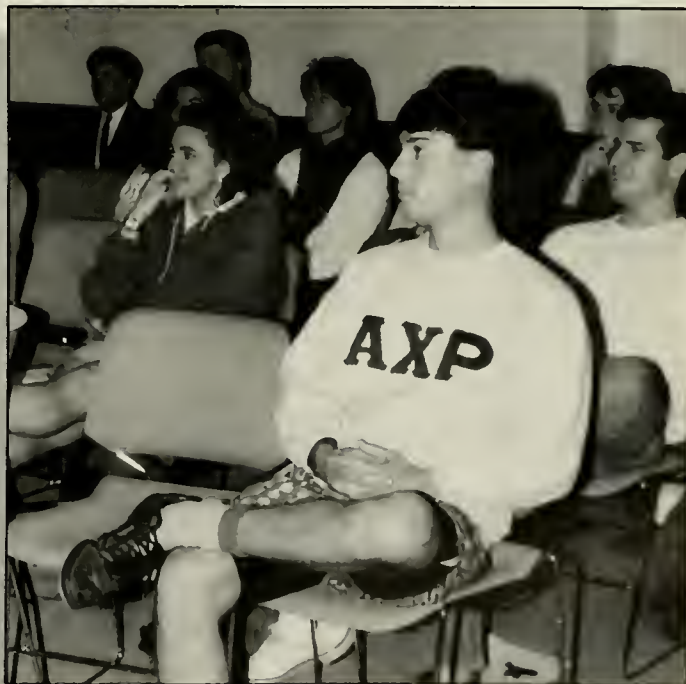


Selden

Janet Seaborg and John Cappellucci prepare potatoes for their student project, a

medieval feast. Students did all the cooking and dressed in medieval fashion.

Hospitality and Marketing Association Members: Amy Antoniadis, Stacie Ball, Missy Blessing, David Bradley, Stan Bice, Steve Carroll, Trish DiPietri, George Evans, Michele Fox, Chris Gabaldon, Dax Gay, Robbie Gibson, Chris Greame, George Hatch, Carolyn Holgerson, Doreen Horn, Fred Kline, Greg Klebes, Jean Knight, Tami Koziatsek, Jennifer Lucas, Loi Luong, Dana Moore, Randall Patrick, Jessica Phillips, Nicole Rice, Cherish Robinson, Jennifer Schmaizl, Janet Seaborg, Jay Shah, John Sherman, Steven Smith, Daryl Stennings, Tori Stoner, Heather Turner, Nancy Vanesko, Rachel Zimmerman



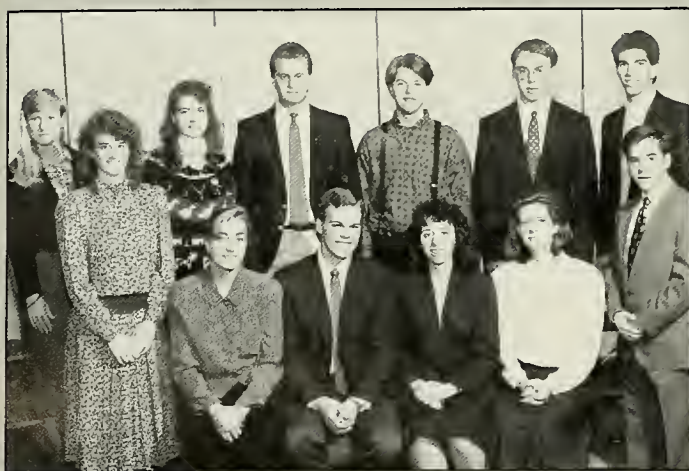
Selden

Students involved with Madison Marketing Association listen to a presentation at one of their meetings. The group often had speakers address current marketing issues.

Members of DPMA spend a social evening together at their annual banquet in Chandler Hall.

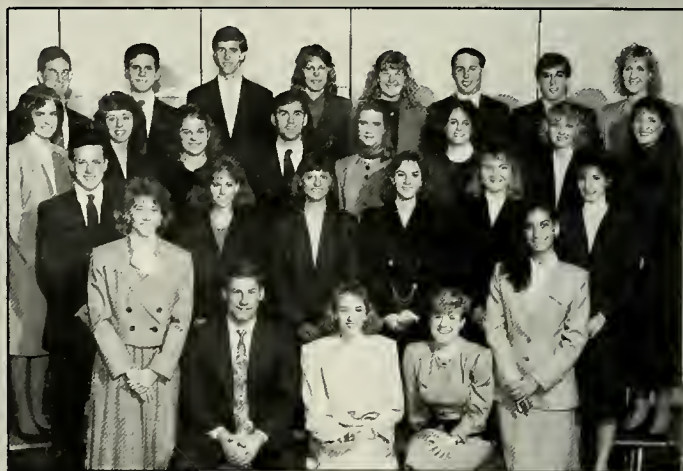


Dimmick



Varden Studios

Financial Management Association Row 1: Jennifer Buscom (New York Trip Committee), Katherine Knowles (Publicity), Jamie Webster (Vice President), Debbie Fink (President), Megan Shaughnessy (Secretary), Mike Hodden (Treasurer) Row 2: Heather Robbins, Tara O'Connell, Jack Timmeny, Mark Colton, Cliff Rowe, Stephen Sinderlar



Varden Studio

Beta Alpha Psi Row 1: Charlotte Phillips (Treasurer), Tim Buzby (Vice President), Jennifer Nibali (President), Beth Adair (Reporting Secretary), Debbie Miloscia (Recording Secretary) Row 2: Geoffrey M. Darnell, Karen Waters, Rita Markey, Louise Gill, Suzanne McGrath, Cynthia Palmietto Row 3: Ginny Shield, Debbie Fink, Sandra Gaddy, Bob Lord, Cara Shoemaker, Stacey Eanes, Diane L. Mayberry, Christine Pemble (CEO) Row 4: Jeffrey M. Katz, Kevin Robertson, Andrew Cannaday, Heidi Kirkman, Lisa Byrne, Brigen Winters, Brian Weatherholtz, Linda Stein

Geoff Darnell and Cara Shoemaker enjoy the annual "Meet the Seniors" tailgate. The group enjoyed social as well as educational events.



B usiness Organizations

ACE, DPMA, FMA...

In addition to the organizations for more specialized areas of business, there are four clubs that offer membership for students interested in a more general business orientation. Financial Management Association, Data Processing Management Association, Beta Alpha Psi and the Association for College Entrepreneurs allow students to become involved in different areas of business organizations.

The Financial Management Association is a professional organization for finance and other

Students of the FMA meet with their professors during an annual picnic held at the beginning of the semester.

business majors. FMA has monthly speakers who hold various careers in finance along with social activities involving the finance faculty. They also sponsor a trip to Wall Street each spring where members get to tour the Stock Exchange and other financial institutions.

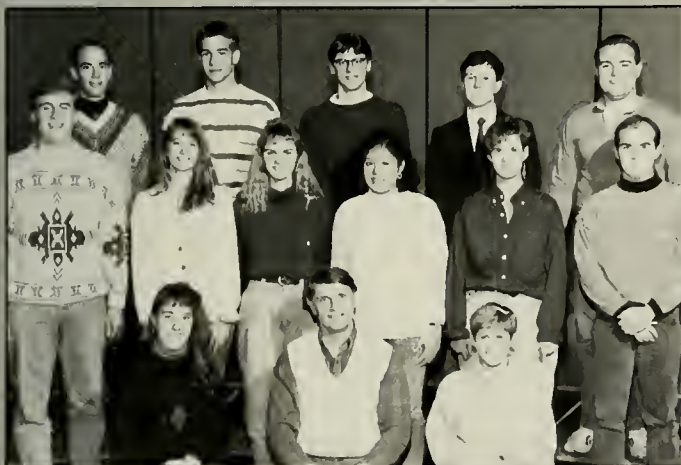
The student chapter of the national Data Processing Management Association is an organization which helps students develop a better understanding of the nature and function of information processing. Representatives from large and small companies speak at meetings to give students a view of the vital business role of data processing and the proper relationship of data processing and

management. Students who have completed three credit hours in information and decision sciences or computer sciences course are eligible to join.

Beta Alpha Psi is a national honor society and a scholastic and professional accounting fraternity. The primary objective is to promote the study and practice of accounting and to encourage a sense of ethical, social and public responsibility.

The Association for College Entrepreneurs is open to students of all majors and is an international organization. Their goal is to foster and support entrepreneurship among its members, the college and in the community.

- Penny Lane



Varden Studios

Data Processing Management Association Row 1: Laura Himelright (President), Donald Musselman (Faculty Advisor), Kim Kidwell (Vice President) Row 2: Mike Misanzone, Beth Burlingame, Laura Vaughn, Sheila Domondon, Rachel Gilpin, Jeff Musick Row 3: Alan Egge, Chris Mirro, Rodney Bodamer, Joe Bowden, Stan Bice



Varden Studios

Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs Row 1: Dave Brugh (Treasurer), Kent Baake (President), Drew Conard (Vice President), Anthony Main (Secretary) Additional Members: Kurtis King, Ken Bracht, Pete Nichols, Jeff Cutt, Mike Martin, Stephen Lynch, Ray Sheppach, Andre Adams, John Anderson, Mark Schneider, Jenny Wynn, Mikael Manoukian, Sonja Roberts, Tom D'Avanzo, Greg Wilson

Career Groups

Psychology , ΣΤΔ, ΗΣΓ . . .

In addition to taking all the classes outlined in the program of studies for certain majors, how can students learn more about their future career? By joining a club for majors.

The Psychology Club's aim was to promote psychology and its application to people's everyday lives. Activities such as picnics, fund raisers, conventions, parties and banquets provided casual occasions for faculty and students to interact.

Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Society aimed to explore literature in settings other than the classroom by providing lectures, symposiums and workshops that expanded on topics of interest.

Eta Sigma Gamma, a national health science honorary group, consisted of students majoring

and minoring in health science. Through Health Week, speakers and conventions sought to inform students and faculty about current health issues and to encourage them to participate in improving overall health, fitness and well-being.

The Association for Computing Machinery also promoted their major through speakers on computer related topics and faculty, student interaction. An added feature was a sponsored programming contest for high school students.

By getting involved with these clubs people prepared for their future careers.

- Mary Ann Tipton

Mara Kennedy, President of Sigma Tau Delta, distributes the group's newsletter before calling the meeting to order.



Richardson



Varden Studios

Association for Computing Machinery Row 1: Bill Bunting (President), Susan Lawrence (Secretary), Wade Hundley (Treasurer) Row 2: Scott G. Sunday, Ryan Hill, Barry Shelton, Cheryl D. Hamilton, Brenda Finn, Linh Pettie Row 3: Dan Mather, Chris Vest, Kenny Jenkins, Early Brown Jr.



Varden Studios

Psychology Club Row 1: Scott McDaniel (Vice President), Jennifer High (President), Sue Bender (Secretary) Row 2: Deanna Walton, Shawna Willenborg, Teresita Velasquez, Dana Heller, Kris Palmer Row 3: Dixie J. Barnes, Julie Stuckey, Allison Kaplowitz, Elizabeth Mason, April Johnston Row 4: Stacy Swenson, Kelly Johnson, Pat Hinson, Michael Hunt, Martha Fay Not Pictured: Charis Gracser (Treasurer)

Jean W. Cash, faculty advisor for Sigma Tau Delta, oversees a meeting. Faculty advisers were important to the success of an organization.



Richardson

Members of the Association for Computing Machinery gather together at Westover Park. Students and professors celebrate the beginning of a new semester.



Varden Studios

Sigma Tau Delta Row 1: Bonnie Heer (Secretary), Jean W. Cash (Faculty Advisor), Suzy Setzer (Vice President), Mara Kennedy (President), Monica Di Martino (Secretary) Row 2: Catherine Werking (Historian), Matthew Bender (Activities Chairman), Omar D. Gill (Master of Publicity), Rita Markey (Treasurer), Daphne Garretson (Historian) Row 3: Kirk A. Minster, Lauren Kerr, Renee Wagoner, Valerie Fudge Row 4: Richard Fletcher, Michael Beamer, Karen Kinsella, Michael Goldman



Varden Studios

Eta Sigma Gamma Row 1: Pamela White (Historian), Sarah Stewart (Secretary), Susan Wiedeman (President), Kerry Nadwodny (Vice President), Sean Bates (Treasurer) Row 2: Chrissy Ausband, Sonya Ranson, Jennifer Poole, Jackie Lawlor, Jennifer McCahill Row 3: Evan Pettyjohn, Shawn Teter, Krista Sulg, Jane Beckett

E ducation Groups

NSSLHA, AEYC

What better way to prepare for your career than to get actual experience and first-hand knowledge through an organization dealing with your major?

The National Student Speech-Language Hearing Association (NSSLHA) is an organization comprised of undergraduate and graduate students majoring in Speech Pathology or Audiology. Speakers were invited to supplement the information provided by professors and to present new ideas from professionals with different perspectives. Social activities, service projects and fundraisers allowed for positive interaction within NSSLHA and created a support system between students and faculty. As Wendy Stephens said, "NSSLHA prepares us for what to expect in the future both in graduate school and in the career field of communication disorders."

The Association for Education

of Young Children (AEYC) also provided speakers and activities that would help the members as teachers. As Jennifer Morgan, vice-president of AEYC said, "Anything we can do to help out young children, we do." Activities such as Operation Santa Claus, Goodnight Moon (reading stories on the radio) and Halloween bags sent to hospitalized children in Washington, D.C. added to the members' commitment to children.

Both NSSLHA and AEYC gave students the opportunity to learn more about their field of study as well as gain actual experience.

- Mary Ann Tipton

Guest speakers for NSSLHA are a valuable source of information for the members. Members have the opportunity to ask professionals questions about their careers.

Members of NSSLHA listen intently to the speaker. The students had the opportunity to learn about graduate schools and make some decisions about their futures.



Richardson



Richardson



Varden Studios

Association for Education of Young Children Row 1: Georgette Shapinas (Treasurer), Diane Ames (President), Jennifer Morgan (Vice President), Dawn Meyer (Vice President), Chris Graeser (Historian), Ellen Stern (Secretary) Row 2: Karen Plante, Kara Wagner Row 3: Laura Stukel, Linda Leverton, Julie Stuckey, Wendy Huebner, Lara Parker, Karen Dyke, Kristen Rideout, Alicia Cundiff



Varden Studio

National Student Speech-Language Hearing Association Row 1: Jenni Reitz (Secretary), Christine Balint (Vice President), Susan Harper (Advisor), Melissa Laing (President), Karolyn Bielat (Treasurer), Angela Williams (Historian) Row 2: Tonya Gillis, Jenny Morris, Michelle Kern, Holly Daniels, Melissa Wiesman, Stephanie Merritt Row 3: Tamara Koogler, Elyse Schechter, Heidi Lasmanis, Paula Beechly, Laura Merkley Row 4: Rhonda Hancock, Danielle E. Draper, Beth Henderson, Mendy Barrett



M inority Groups

BOND, BSA

The black student population at JMU is given many opportunities to come together and socialize as a group. BOND and the Black Student Alliance are two groups that provide a formal structure to provide support for minority students.

BOND is a support group primarily for minority men. Their purpose is to create a brotherhood and to increase pride and awareness of strength among minority men. Another goal of BOND is to increase cultural awareness and to

provide a medium through which minority men many grow personally, spiritually, and intellectually. Most importantly, BOND stands for unity in hopes that one day all men can stand together and be proud to be each other's brother.

The Black Student Alliance is a very diverse campus organization. Its members include many black students at JMU. Through 10 committees, the BSA sponsors many activities for the campus and Harrisonburg community. They plan Homecoming activities, sponsor a variety of speakers for the campus and perform a number of community service activities.

A student participates in a water-balloon fight at the Black Student Alliance annual fall picnic at Purcell Park. The group was actively involved in the campus and the community, but also made time for fun.

- Penny Lane



Varden Studios

BOND Row 1: Gregg Cash (Vice President), Daegal Richmond (Treasurer), Roddy Williams (President), George Koonce (Secretary) Row 2: Paul Forbes, Tracey A Norris, Stephen King, John Mitchell, James B Harris Jr. Row 3: Kenneth F Spencer, Chris Powell, Stephen Wilson, Cornell Beluher, Craig Quillens



Varden Studios

Black Student Alliance, Executives Row 1: Lisa Johnson-Wright (First Vice President), Karen Foreman (President) Row 2: Faith Holloway (Second Vice President), Roddy Williams (Treasurer), Felicia Everett (Secretary)

Religious Groups

Presbyterian Ministry, BSU

For students that desire spiritual guidance while in college, there are two groups affiliated with the university that they may choose from: Presbyterian Campus Ministry and Baptist Student Union.

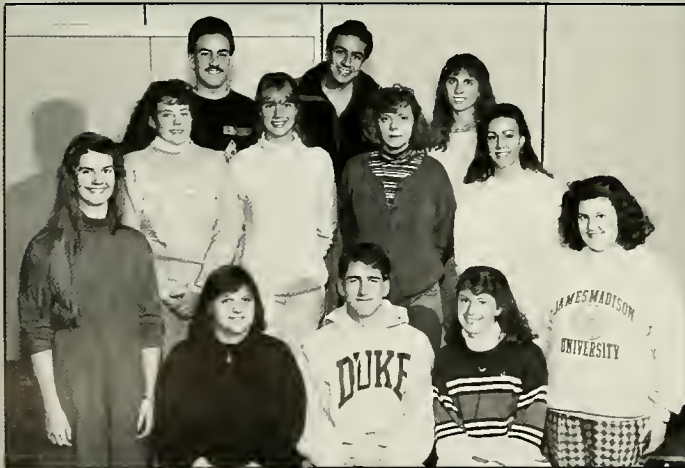
The Presbyterian Campus Ministry (also considered Westminster Fellowship) is an active religious group of students. The Presbyterian Campus Ministry works in fellowship and humanitarian ways. An annual retreat each semester takes the group away from a distracting campus and brings friends closer together. Individual speakers provide insight at weekly meetings on current issues. During the holidays, special events with the ecumenical community and group provide for more

fellowship.

The Baptist Student Union is the cooperative ministry of Southern Baptist churches on a local campus. JMU's 120-member BSU meets once a week for fellowship and once again for Bible study. The purpose of the group is to grow inwardly while reaching outwardly. The BSU has a variety of programs, ministries and social activities to provide students with diverse activities to promote growth and to have fun.

- Penny Lane

Members of the Presbyterian Campus Ministry travel to Skyline Drive where they take in the view. Outings such as these are common as it gives students a chance to escape the pressures of school for an afternoon.



Varden Studios

Presbyterian Campus Ministry Row 1: Laura Sugg (Campus Minister), Patti Stone (Retreats), Steven Opdyke (President), Karen Haines (Programs), Meredith Leech (Social) Row 2: Emily Smith, Karin Starr, Patra Hull, Gina Levar Row 3: Cary Ashby, Alfred G. Wall, Angie Campbell



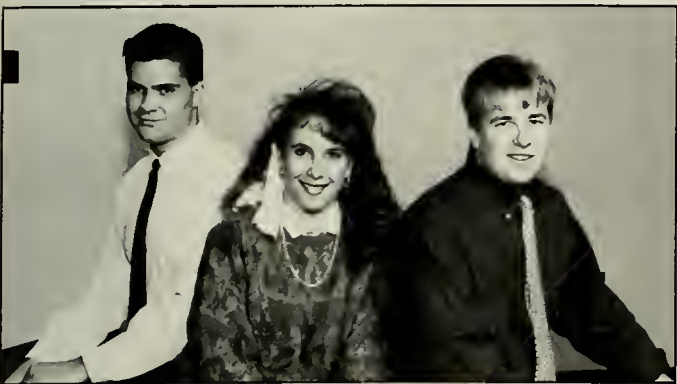
Varden Studios

Baptist Student Union Row 1: Deneen Michele, Linda Finch, Heather Tierney, Janine Christian, Shannon Reid, Karen Kimsey, Briana Allen, Janis Roberts, Erin Duff Row 2: Mark Landon, Audrey Butts, Holly Collins, Jessica Kaminski, Crissy Brookhart, April Helner, Amy Hogge, Marni Ferguson, Michelle Harris, Susan Sharp, Denise Gordon, Julie Cutlip Row 3: Brian King, Rob Schpotzwud, M. Deal Hughes, Scott Helms, David Lyle, Christia Clarke, Petra Blum, Robyn L. Davis, Kelly P. Burke, Karen Perry, Jenny Starkey, Dawn Hoppe Row 4: Jonathan Deal Spotswood, Lee X. Boize, G. Steven Rool, Rich P. Dee, Randy S. Kwaad, C. Butch Anderson, Ronald E. Ruis, Doug Echols, Brian Autry, Richy Rollings, Tim Sturr



Freshman Class Officers: Marcus Shaker, Jodi Bradshaw

Varden Studios



Sophomore Class Officers: Keith Sherwood, Karen Jones, Steve Burnette

Varden Studios

Class Organization

Freshman to Seniors

The University Class Organization is a service organization that was established to allow students to associate with their respective academic classes while attending JMU and as alumni. The Student Executive Council is responsible for the communication and organization among the classes as well as a link between the administration and other officers.

The Freshman Class Council officers were chosen in a special election at the beginning of the fall semester. The goal of the Freshman Class Council was to establish a sense of unity between the freshmen that will last through the years to come. Various fundraisers, dances, and class meetings helped the Freshman class to meet their goal.

The Sophomore Class Council worked hard to unify the Sophomore class through service and social activities. They held a clean up of Reddish Knob and spon-

sored a masseuse. They also worked closely with the Ring Committee, in preparation for receiving their class rings during the following year.

The Junior Class Council's biggest responsibility for the year was organizing the Senior Pig Roast. Their community service activities included fundraising for Angela Justis' mother's bone marrow transplant and collecting gifts for the Operation Santa program.

The Senior Class officers planned many class and campus-wide activities such as movie nights, JM's sponsor nights and the '91 Days 'Til Graduation Party. The officers are also involved in planning graduation and working with the 1991 Senior Challenge, which donates a class gift to JMU.

- Penny Lane



Varden Studios



Varden Studios

Junior Class Officers: Julie Woodford, Ann Fogal, Chris Horne



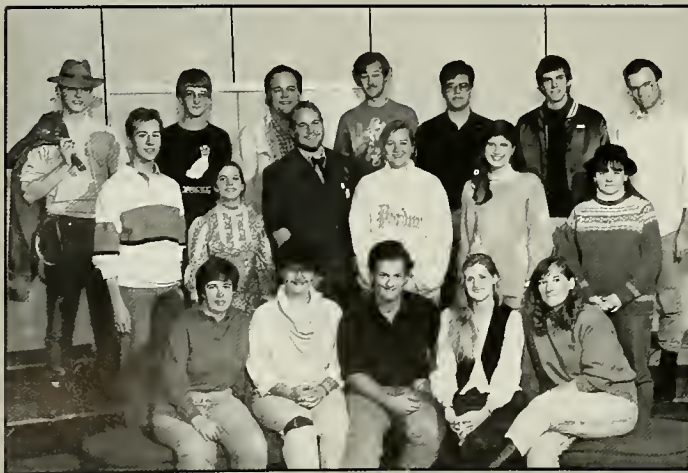
Varden Studios

Senior Class Officers: Tim Knapp, Heather Cash, Penny Peyton, Michelle Brescia

University Class Organizations Row 1: Dan Campbell (Executive Treasurer), Julie McEntee (Executive Secretary), Kimberly Harold (Student Affairs Liaison), Karol Barton (Executive President) Row 2: Steve Burnette (Sophomore Class VP), Karen Jones (Sophomore Class Secretary), Julie Woodford (Junior Class President), Ann Fogal (Junior Class VP), Heather Cash (Senior Class Treasurer), Jodi Bradshaw (Freshman Class Secretary) Row 3: Chris Horne (Junior Class Treasurer), Keith Sherwood (Sophomore Class Treasurer), Tim Knapp (Senior Class President), Penny Peyton (Senior Class VP), Michelle Brescia (Senior Class Secretary), Marcus Shaker (Freshman Class President) Not Pictured: Jenn Keller (Freshman Class Treasurer), Tom Croci (Freshman Class VP), Lee Avery (Junior Class Secretary), Becki Shuford (Sophomore Class President)



Terminella



Varden Studios

Science Fiction/Fantasy Guild Row 1: Allison Colony (Archivist), Gale Pfamatter (Vice President), Ben Rose (President), Eva Crider (Secretary), Dawn Jordan (Treasurer) Row 2: Michael Hunt, Spriggin Lee, John Cooley, Chelle Grubb, Tree Dellinger, Elizabeth Betts Row 3: Rob Furr, Richard McCoy, Bob Davis, Kevin Harkins, Robert Barr, Ben Brown, Erich Reinhard



Varden Studios

Martial Arts Club Row 1: Tammy Coffman (Assistant Instructor), Raquel E. Tucker (President), William Jacques (Treasurer), Candice Jones (Vice President), Jim Coffman (Master Instructor) Row 2: Svein Varhaugvik, Bert Watson, Maritess Gonzales, Nancy Chase, Trey Leightley, Thong Nguyen, Marie McAnaw, Erin Zitelli Row 3: Brandon Mink, James Kramer, Tom Deevy, Arthur L. Cotton II, Michael L. Pisaurro, Kira Reed, Matt Reedy Row 4: Michael Mosley, Cliff Rowe, Fred Moosally Not Pictured: Petie Cahill (Secretary), Mike Fox

Members of Students for International Experience man a booth at the International Culture Week. Students interested in studies abroad could take the opportunity to gather information on the various programs.

Bert Watson rehearses a martial arts maneuver during a weekly class. Students are taught not only new maneuvers but self discipline and control as well.



Varden Studios



Varden Studios

Students for International Experience Row 1: Sonya McCarthy (Treasurer Elect), Paula Miller (Vice President Elect), Gillian Lady (Vice President), Sylvia Robbins (President), Lisa Arakaki (Secretary), Sarah Taylor (Secretary Elect), Steve Vlahos (Public Relations Director) Row 2: John Sotelo, Marey Honnold, Laura Vaughn, Jennifer Mortick, Liz Waters, Christine Hathaway, Christine Pick, Lori Lenskold

I nterest Groups

Martial Arts, SFFG...

Some clubs cater to particular professional goals, some toward service oriented goals and others are just for fun. The Science Fiction Fantasy Guild, the Martial Arts Club and Students for International Experience are organizations designed for students who want to expand on their hobbies and share their ideas with others.

The Science Fiction Fantasy Guild is an organization devoted to reading and sharing the works and ideas behind speculative fiction. The Guild engages in role playing games, watches movies of the science fiction genre, and discusses books. The SFFG also hold a medieval feast every spring, sponsors Dungeon and Dragons tournaments, and holds workshops on costuming. They also publish a newsletter/literary magazine twice a semester.

The JMU Martial Arts Club is open to all students, regardless of

whether or not they have prior martial arts training. The style taught by the Martial Arts Club is called Okinawan Goju-Ryu (the Hard-Soft Way) schools. The club competes in intercollegiate tournaments along the East Coast.

Students for International Experience is an organization created to support JMU's Studies Abroad Programs in London, Paris, Florence and Salamanca, but is open to anyone returning from abroad or interested in studying in a foreign country. SFIE schedules speakers on international topics of interest, plans social events, and co-sponsors activities with other campus cultural groups. They are also active in supporting JMU's "global-thinking" initiative.

- Penny Lane



Denise Peters, a member of the Science Fiction Fantasy Guild, dresses as a science fiction character. The group often had theme parties where each person dresses in character

Dawn Terminella, photographer, looks over some negatives for pictures to print. The photographers developed and printed their photos as well as taking them.



Bilbrey

Assistant Features Editor Kate Travers relaxes after a day at a yearbook workshop at Highpoint College in Highpoint, NC.

Hard at work, Managing Editor Rosy Whitworth crops a photo for a layout. Deadlines proved to be hectic but productive for the staff.



Coleman

Adjusting the lens on her camera, Photography Editor Kit Coleman prepares to shoot. Photo assignments of outdoor activities were especially popular in the early fall and late spring.



Richardson



B luestone Staff

Editors and Photographers

Not many people consider all the hard work and time that go into creating The Bluestone. Most pick up their free copy, look in the index and find pictures of their friends. For the staff that worked on the yearbook, looking on the calendar and seeing that deadline coming up strikes terror in their hearts.

There were five separate deadlines spread out between September and the end of January. During the time allotted between each deadline, pictures had to be taken, pages had to be designed, stories were assigned and written and all were compiled within the last two nights before they were due.

That was if everything went smoothly. Many times, photographers had to reschedule their shoots and take their pictures over. Sometimes, ideas for

spreads were not thought of until the last minute, putting additional pressure on writers, photographers and editors to get their assignments in on time. Even so, late nights were very common in The Bluestone office. We got to know the Four Star Pizza man very well.

In spite of all the pressures and deadlines, the final product was both a relief and a delight. Seeing your name under a picture, after a story or with the title "Editor" or "Assistant Editor" attached to it helped the realization that we had finally done it. Watching your fellow students flip through the pages and exclaim "Wow, what a great picture of Harold!" somehow made it seem all worth it.

Due to all the work put in, beginning in the late spring with the selection of editors and photogra-

phers, through the summer, choosing the theme, and working through the fall and spring, many solid friendships evolved between the staff. Many volunteers were counted on to write stories, help design layouts, and do general busy work. Often, these volunteers were freshmen who had worked on their yearbook in high school.

We hope we presented the student body with a yearbook that will remind them of all the good times they had during the 1990-91 academic year. Thank you to everyone who helped put this book together and to all the volunteers who put in hours without getting paid. We couldn't have done it without you.

- Tina Casagrande



Tipton



Coleman



Varden Studios

Bluestone Photographers: Kit Coleman (Photography Editor), Laurel Haskell, Anna Selden, Kerry Sheehan, Michelle Garcia, Dawn Terminella, Kate Dimmick, Camille Nygaard Not pictured: Steve Richardson

Bluestone Staff: Row 1, Christie Bilbrey (Clubs Editor), Mary Ann Tipton (Copywriter), Frandee Heaton (Copywriter), Tanya MacCarthy (Sports Editor) Row 2: John Pruett (Greeks Editor), Debbie Barrigan (Features Editor), Rosy Whitworth (Managing Editor), Nanev Tipton (Editor-In-Chief), Sue Compton (Business Manager) Not pictured: Tina Casagrande (Copy Editor), Christine Letsky (Peoples Editor), John Rogers (Asst. Sports Editor), Kate Travers (Asst. Features Editor)

"This university has a great Greek system. One of the greatest things about it is that it is just one more way to get involved in the university. Students don't feel pressure to be Greek but the system is good for those who choose it."

Mike Way



Coleman



GREEKS

The Greek system here was very unique. About fifteen percent of the students were members of fraternities and sororities. This number was large enough to ensure a quality system, yet small enough to give students the option of not being Greek. Greek life gave many students an added perspective to their college career. It offered a chance to be involved in many types of activities, both social and service. The fraternities and sororities not only gave students a place to call home and friends that would last a lifetime. They just as importantly were successful in pulling together to support worthy causes, such as raising money to help with the expenses of treatment for Angela Justis' mom. All in all, we had a Greek system that we could all be very proud of.

EDITOR

John W. Pruett

Zeta Tau Alpha sister Khaki Hickey gets a chance to haze her Derby Days coaches, John Fannon and Phil Tompkins. The event was sponsored by Sigma Chi to raise money for their philanthropy, the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority was founded January 15, 1908 on the campus of Howard University as the first black greek sorority. Throughout its 82 years, Alpha Kappa Alpha has devoted its services nationally to programs such as the Cleveland Job Corps, Africare, and the Educational Advancement. The Lambda Chi Chapter here at JMU extends AKA's national services to the Harrisonburg and JMU communities. In addition to countless other projects, the sororities of Lambda Chi have started a tutoring program at John Wesley United Methodist Church, sponsored an annual Halloween party at John Wesley, monitored traffic for the United Way annual 5-mile run, tended to its adopted street - Waterman Drive, and made visits to its adopted grandmother. Alpha Kappa Alpha is not all work and no play, however. The sorority sponsors parties throughout the academic year as well as hosting Annual Week and an invitational block show. The sorority also boasts the honor of tying for first in Howard University's Block Show, along with Delta Sigma Theta of the University of Maryland.



Sheehan



Dimmick

Front row from left to right: Paula Chase, Leia Huggins, Satonya Dews, and Shawnda Wilson. Second row: Nadine Heard, Staci Lamkin, Robin Gibbs, Cheryl Bailey, and Tammy Brown. Top row: Sonya Coakley, Lisa Gaines, and Phyllis Morris.



An Alpha Kappa Alpha sister stops briefly on the steps in front of D-Hall to talk to a friend. Students could be found hanging out in the Commons area when the weather was nice.

These sorority sisters pause for a photo at a formal party. Formals were always a highlight of sorority life.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Defining Alpha Kappa Lambda would be ignoring the diversity and individuality which are the main ingredients of our brotherhood. Our primary goal, since chartering in 1987, that of living on Greek Row, was realized this year. Being the newest fraternity on the row has provided us with new challenges and opportunities that we have undoubtedly taken advantage of. In fact, through our closer interaction with the other Greek organizations and the community, we are playing a more integral part in university life and the community of Harrisonburg as a whole. Nationally, we were the first fraternity to be created on the West Coast, specifically, in 1914 at the University of California at Berkeley. Based on the five universal ideals of Judeo-Christian principles, leadership, scholarship, loyalty, and self-support, which we strive to include in our daily lives, we are the fastest growing fraternity organization in the nation. Our brotherhood is non-secretive and non-hazing. A brother is one of character and energy, not one based on his personality; a group of individual brothers makes a dynamic fraternity, not an elite clique.

Alpha Kappa Lambda performs to a packed auditorium in Godwin at Greek Sing. Most all of the Greek organizations participated in the event.

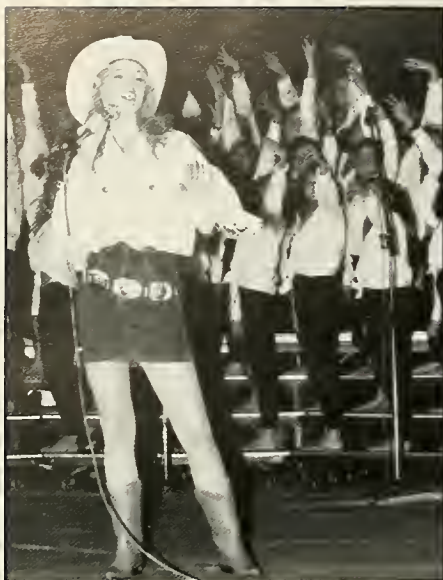
Coleman



Coleman

Keg tosses were a popular game played by many fraternities. On nice days, the row was the sight of much activity.

Front Row from left to right: Rob Karas, Eric Weis, Larry Cotter, and Jose Rodriguez. Second row: Chris Beardsley, John Wiles, Tim Crean, Keith Theisen, Brian Kildec, Jack Armstrong, and Jay Walker. Third row: Chris Amsellem, Greg Donohoe, Tim McKeever, Rudy Boquiron, Kevin Link, and Lee Houser. Back row: Tim Sedlmeyer, Mark Belt, Chris Ford, Ted Tremain, Christian Cool, Bill Carter, Mike Keating, Greg Sparrow, Carl Rio, Paul Martin, Rob Morris, Chris Zirby, Rob Zappacosta, and Mark Debartolo.



Coleman

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha enjoys playing an active role in JMU campus life. In an effort to achieve its four aims of intellectual, physical, spiritual, and social growth, ASA is involved in numerous activities throughout the year. In terms of intellectual growth, ASA ranked third for highest overall GPA on Greek Row. Weekly, sisters are recognized for their personal achievements and tutoring sessions are set up between sisters for extra help. For physical growth, sisters participate in intramural sports such as softball and wallyball. ASA also enjoys inter-Greek competitions, tying for first place last Spring in Greek Week and winning third place in Greek Sing. ASA is active in the community through weekly visits to the nursing home and writing to American soldiers. ASA's philanthropy is the S. June Smith Center and the Special Olympics. Many fundraisers are sponsored, such as the Rock-a-thon, for these organizations. ASA's largest fundraiser this year involved raising \$35,000 for sister Angela Justis' mother who needed a bone marrow transplant. For social activities, ASA has theme mixers with other fraternities and sororities. Also, there are a number of date parties and the Scarlet Rose Formal during the year. Through these and many other activities, Alpha Sigma Alpha is a strong contributor to the JMU Panhellenic System.

Jennifer Watson sings her rendition of "I Was Country When Country Wasn't Cool." Alpha Sigma Alpha placed third with their theme of "Down Home Stompin' With ASA."

Angela Justis and Sherry Carlton celebrate their ASA bids with their big sisters, Michelle Garcia and Francie Palmer. Bid celebration was a memorable event to every sorority member.



Garcia



Garcia

Front row from left to right: Sherry Carlton, Francie Palmer, Leslie Taylor, Laurie Woodward, Michelle Garcia, Meredith Vakerics, Jody Weber, Beth Ann Atkinson, Jackie Wilson, Jen Lollobrigido, Stacy Reid, Amanda Lawrence, Jenny Flynn, Lisa Schuyler. Second row: Kris Sheuble, Dawn Fultz, Karen Waters, Eileen McMahon, Jenn Botta, Beth Jamerson, Kathleen Cullen, Chrissy Palatucci, Libby Barnes, Anneliese Hancock, Leslie Patykewich, Kerry Sheehan, Toni Anne Tuzio, Ann Fogal, Karen Moser, Brooke Wynn. Third row: Anne Markisello, Brooke Taylor, Becky Carpenter, Jennifer Watson, Christian Johnson, Robin Ruth, Sue Afferton, Karen Friedman, Krisha Rylands, Christine Zook, Debbie Murphy, Karen Hill, Sonya Bullis, Nikie Gililand, Rene Giese, Buffy Balut, Elissa Gellis. Fourth row: Jen Ready, Kristin Fulcher, Amy Kenny, Julie Hoge, Cathy Park, Christine Brady, Wendy Schuyler, Lisa Farrow, Cathy Graham, Suzanne Leddy, Nicole Brown, Wiley Shelor, Paton Robinson, Nora Spielman, Melinda Fields, Dana Martin, Blair Wilson. Top row: Patty Seay, Jaci Kaufman, Cindy Parcell, Alison Swenton, Jen Bilodeau, Lisa Tartamella, Marjorie Lotfi, Kim Towry, Ann Runyon, Kelly Barefoot, Alisa Stormer, Tammie Maeder, Julie Reid, Kristen Loeper, Deirdre Kravets, Sara White, Tavy Shepherd.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Although it seems like AST's reputation falls under the "earthy" category and we do like to wear guy's jeans, you won't find any trail mix or granola bars at our house. We are a sisterhood that likes to go to Reddish Knob to watch the sunset. We probably like the mountains so much because our national philanthropy is Pine Mountain School in Kentucky which helps lower income families get an education. As sports enthusiasts, we can boast being Intramurals Champions and love dressing up to attend the Foxfield Races in Charlottesville each spring and fall, which has been our own tradition for over 10 years. Although ASTs love to party, every sister knows she can rely on another sister for anything- be it a shoulder to lean on, borrowing a dress for a formal, needing someone to help celebrate an A on a test, or support from friends on accomplishments.

AST sisters Sheila Kelly, Katherine Knowles, and Lynne Zaledonis enjoy hanging out at a pre-football game cookout with SPE. Sororities offered women a chance to make lasting friendships.



Coleman



Coleman

Jen Baskette and Teresa Egge wait to reveal their secretive identity to their new little sisters. Every sorority member had a big sister to support them through pledging.



Coleman

Front row from left to right: Kit Coleman, Sandra McLaughlin, Judy Melincoff, Monica Mazza, Adelaide Avery, Laurie Heilig, Carrie Hughes, Jyoti Suri, Jenny Schwatka, Marie Dugan, Mary O'Brien. Second row: Katherine Knowles, Tracy Flodin, Diane Reed, Kim Sole, Jenny Dopp, Sarah Goode, Colleen Hagan, Mereer Brockenbrough, Amanda Beard, Shelagh Cooney, Diana Crupi, Mara Hayes, Catherine O'Grady, Sara Whelpley. Third row: Sally Logan, Sara Murray, Theresa Geddes, Susan Paine, Jenny Rissler, Sheila Kelly, Windy Seay, Amy Collier, Amanda Breeding. Fourth row: Diane Wirell, Laura Loftus, Cynthia Bryant, Tracey Rothschild, Courtney Cupp, Melissa Knapp, Staci Samaras, Jill Jenkins, Christy Kindred, Susan Heuerman, Jenn Weede. Fifth row: S. Hope Tunstall, Kathy Mills, Megan Baldwin, Brooke Rohde, Paige Bradley, Mary Lynn Wilmore, Krista Langheim, Sarah Monroe, Lynne Zaledonis, Tricia Roll, Debi Harrison, Callie Householder.



Zwerdling

Alpha Phi by roster: Ekaterini Argerson, Amy Ashworth, Jaque Atkins, Ashley Austin, Michelle Averette, Heather Baker, Kim Banister, Lisa Barnes, Amy Barnett, Christina Beltran, Jana Bennett, Liz Belcher, Michelle Bianco, Tammi Bird, Michelle Brescia, Amanda Brown, Jennifer Brown, Shaula Bullen, Tonya Cheek, Jody Clarke, Alison Cooper, Lisa Cosentino, Kim Cousins, Christine Criscimagna, Kelly Croft, Deborah Dallas, Amanda Denis, Debbie Diaz, Laurie Ann Dick, Elisabeth Dittenbach, Lisa Dilorio, Uyen Dinh, Julie Dobenecker, Julie Dunne, Karen Frank, Tanja Gatz, Wendy Glickman, Leslie Godby, Renee Goff, Charis Graeser, Tammy Graham, Jenny Gregorio, Jyotika Grewal, Christy Grunst, Angie Gray, Caryn Gutierrez, Stacy Halbach, Cheryl Handy, Kathy Hall, Elizabeth Harris, Tammy Heft, Erin Henrickson, Deborah Heschl, Carol Hnatuk, Robin Holp, Ruth Hoskins, Kelly Hughes, Resha Jeneby, Kelly Johnson, Lori Katz, Amy Kellison, Renee Kiger, Cindy Kilmon, Kathy Knowles, Gina Kraay, Kimber Krause, Manju Kurian, Stephanie Lane, Michelle LaRose, Lynn Larson, Carolyn Leach, Allyson Luttrell, Mary Lynch, Jeri Lynn, Heather Lyon, Heather Mahoney, Shannon Marilla, Wileen Maniago, Kelly McJilton, Laura Mizeras, Julie Moyers, Jackie Moleno, Chris Nardozi, Suzanne Nash, Amy Neal, Karla Nemeth, Diane Nies, Cindy Norman, Shondra Nyman, Tara O'Connell, Heather O'Neil, Jen Ozimina, Kris Palmer, Amy Paner, Lara Parker, Jennifer Paris, Catherine Parkerson, Caroline Parrino, Shelia Perkins, Melissa Peters, Shawn Pfaff, Elena Ponti, Caryn Powell, Toni Puckett, Samantha Rakowski, Kristie Reed, Renee Reeder, Alison Rexrode, Tracey Rice, Leigh Ann Robertson, D'Arcy Rogers, Karen Rubl, Valerie Rusk, Kirsten Ryan, Karen Saliter, Tracy Selph, Jennifer Short, Brooke Sigler, Tricia Simmons, C.G. Smith, Alexa Socha, Bridgett Streiff, Shannon Sutherland, Nancy Tipton, Mary Ann Tipton, Abbie Thompson, Jill Tucillo, Michele Turpin, Kathy Vann, Terri Velasquez, Andrea Wagner, Pamela Walker, Tara Waterman, Amy Waters, Heather Weintraub, Heather Wiley, Cathy Withrow, Kristin Wright, Karen Wunder, Heidi Yancey, Jaque Young, Christa Zerbe.

Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi means lasting friendships, scholarship, leadership, and service to university women in the United States and Canada and has existed since 1872. This year, a diverse and dedicated group of women founded an Alpha Phi chapter at JMU. "It's exciting to be a founding sister," said freshman Wileen Maniago. "The decisions we make and the things we do will affect the future of Alpha Phi at JMU." JMU charter members have strived to create a strong chapter foundation that will endure in years to come. Senior Tammy Heft said, "Helping to form a new sorority has given me the opportunity to express myself in a new way." For junior Amy Paner, Alpha Phi means "friendships that will last a lifetime." The new sisters bonded in friendship during football games, luncheons, roller skating parties, mixers, barbecues, and a formal. Together they collected canned foods and over \$800 for the Harrisonburg Feed the Hungry food drive. Alpha Phi has had a successful start at JMU. In the words of Tammy Heft, "There has never been such a diverse group that works so well together."



Some sisters of Alpha Phi get ready to go to their sister-date. The event was held on November 17th in the Shenandoah room.

Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha participate in one of their many community service projects. The fraternity was known for being very service conscious.



Top row from left to right: Mike Houston, Jay Lewis, Mark Robinson, Greg Young, and Melvin Brown. Second row: Kevin Peyton, Steve Robinson, Scott Smith, Mike Spencer, and Thomas Rivers. Third row: Brandon Martin, Stacy Edwards, William Whitaker, and Sean Bates. Fourth row: Ramon Sutherland and Michael Cobbs.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., was established by seven young men in an effort to maintain close association and unified support among black students and to encourage good character, sound scholarship, and service. The organization has a long and distinguished history of involvement, achievement, and leadership in civil and human rights efforts. Over the years, the fraternity has espoused many charitable projects. The Million Dollar Fund Drive, which was launched in 1976, forged Alpha Phi Alpha to the forefront of an emerging self-help movement within our communities. Counting both local and national contributions, more than one million dollars was donated to the prime beneficiaries of this program, the United Negro College Fund, the National Urban League, and the N.A.A.C.P. The national executive director, Reverend Benjamin E. Hooks, often reminds audiences that Alpha Phi Alpha, during this campaign, provided the largest single gift ever received by that organization. The effort generated by the Million Dollar Fund Drive has firmly enshrined charitable giving in the programs of the fraternity at all levels. As a result, Alpha Phi Alpha chapters annually give over one million dollars to philanthropic causes.



Richardson

Participating in step shows was one of the many events Alpha Phi Alpha was involved with. The shows were enjoyed by participants as well as spectators.

Alpha Chi Rho

As a social fraternity, Alpha Chi Rho is dedicated to including all aspects of college life for its members and expanding their potential through the structure and organization it provides. This applies not only to throwing parties, but also to the less obvious and less publicized area of community service. At AXP, we use the fraternity structure and organization for both weekend service projects and for the Steve Perkins Memorial Scholarship Fund. We have a pool of over sixty men already organized and ready to be called upon on short notice for whatever the service project might be. In the past year, we have used this pool to man the phones of the American Cancer Society and also to help out with such projects as building the Purcell Park Playground. The Steve Perkins Memorial Scholarship Fund was established in 1986 in honor of a brother whose life was cut short by cancer during his senior year here at Madison. It is available every year to JMU students and is granted on a competitive basis. To raise money for this fund over and above the budgeted amount, we have been conducting an aluminum can recycling drive within the fraternity. So far this semester the brothers that live in the house alone have recycled over 200 pounds of aluminum for this purpose. Both the scholarship fund and the service projects we do probably would not have come about if each of us had been on our own, just friends without the organization that the fraternity provides. So again the value of organization and the fact that all of us as a group can do more than all of us as individuals is apparent.

Front row from left to right: Jeff Tribe, Alex Rosenthal, Tim Oliver, Sam Bryce, and Jim Hofiz. Second row: Mike Barton, Phil Mylet, Chris Bishopp, Brian DiBartolo, Ben Rainey, Jason Harris, and Jack Olick. Third: Rick Rives, Jason Jones, Andy Viglucci, Joe Sutton, Cliff Asburner, and Van McAdoo. Back row: Rich Eitzel, Will Benton, Mark Shaffer, Erik Kyff, Rob Harris, Darryl Draper, Rob Marx, Fritz Geissler, Dave Slankard, and Dave Bordquid.



Coleman



Coleman

Foosball is a favorite activity at the Crow house. Members participating are Darryl Draper, Jack Glick, and Cliff Asburner.

Above right: Modeling at Anchorsplash for Alpha Chi Rho is Matt Welch. The event takes place every fall to raise money for Delta Gamma's philanthropy.

AXP brothers perform a few songs at Greek Sing. Pete Kovalcik played the guitar for the panel of judges who were sitting nearby.



Coleman

Sheehan





Alpha Chi sisters set up their table at the open house for rush. The open house in the PC Ballroom allowed the sororities to display their different crafts and scrapbooks for the rushees.

Sister Laura Kellard and new pledge, Katie Howard, celebrate in the house after bid celebration. Bid celebration ended two weeks of rush.



Terminella

Front row left to right: Deana Dobratz, Susan Thomas, Melissa Cassens, Laura Lasmanis, Carolyn Backus, Courtney Kuesters, Erica Hylton, Kristin Coverly, Nancy Allen, Mary Gemmill. Second row: Natalie Bizic, Stacy Rollins, Jeannette Ballve, Diane Cosker, Sharon Gish, Rachel Towers, Heather Cash, Stacey Eanes, Susan Marchi, Debbie Gambel. Third row: Christy Dalkin, Jen Sperberg, Amy Rilex, Alison Manex, Stacey Jewett, Kirstin Kidd, Sharlyn Brenegan, Michele Mason, Beth Burlingame, Anna Vandermeer, Kris Dearborn. Fourth row: Kim Guarino, Kelly Hannon, Kim Leupold, Whitney Crone, Cynthia Hines, Kim Grumbine, Jennifer Reutershan, Jenn Riggs, Susan Keil, Katie Adair. Fifth row: Stephanie Wilcox, Anne Marie Sims, Rachel Lagasse, Scarlett Kiser, Ellie Freitag, Laura Kellard, Bethany Blair, Rhonda Kauf, Jenny McPherson, Kathy Cramer, Tina Brennan. Sixth row: Christine Worontzoff, Kristin Holmquist, Kelly Tomlin, Erika Freihage, Melissa Poliquin, Michelle Gallice, Susan Keen, Julie McMahon. Seventh row: Pier Bobys, Ange Gulino, Alisa Rubin, Jen Mrowczynski, Elizabeth Lusk, Katie Howard, Shane Bruce, Mary Glancy, Allison Manno, Melissa Witt.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega offers a sisterhood that lasts not just during college, but a lifetime. Through involvement in various projects and activities, an Alpha Chi enriches her life as well as those around her. Alpha Chi Omega sponsors the campus wide Great Hunger Clean-up and an annual Easter Seals Frisbee Fling. An Alpha Chi grows socially through parties, semi-formals, and the annual Red Carnation Ball. At Madison, Alpha Chis are involved in honor societies, varsity athletics, Student Ambassadors, the University Program Board, and Student Government to name a few. Alpha Chi Omega provides leadership opportunities, fellowship with sisters, personal growth and lifelong memories! ALPHA CHI OMEGA, "Together Let Us Seek The Heights."

Delta Gamma

The sisters of Delta Gamma share a special bond that makes us unique. Our sorority strives to maintain personal excellence and individuality, as well as encouraging academic and social growth. Not only do we enjoy the company of our sisters at JMU, but we also have the fellowship of Delta Gammas at 125 collegiate chapters worldwide. Our philanthropies include the Conservation of Sight, Aid to the Blind, and Educational Grants and Loans. Annually, DG sponsors the campuswide Anchorsplash fundraising competition through which our sisters grow to learn the importance of helping others. Some of our social activities include happy hours, various theme parties, and the annual Sweetheart Ball. In essence, Delta Gamma is the experience of a lifetime and many fulfilled college years.



Terminella

Front row from left to right: Karen Seese, Heather Hulbert, Elisha Simolunas, Leigh Ann Parker, Traci Arnett, Jen Shue, and Stacy Trader. Second row: Carla Britt, Laura Tomb, Tricia Quinn, Sarah Lay, Yoly Leon, Susan Jantz, Cindy Palmietto, Lori Rhode, and Michelle Monroe. Third row: Stephanie Reichert, Laura Taylor, Erin Dyer, Michelle Parrow, Leah Hayworth, Catherine Saville, Jeanne Gainer, Debbie Mullens, Julie Thompson, and Carol Talley. Fourth row: Maura Gregory, Heather Osterland, Tina Lee, Denise Key, Christy Darke, Katie Mink, Lisa Gussler, Hana Hindley, Jen Pritchett, Sara Vanhoy, Shaudy Moayery, and Jo Britton. Fifth row: Joanna Blanch, Marie Buntua, Emily Marie Parsons, Karen Eyrich, Kristy Alexander, Liz Smith, Dena Karacoff, Angela Warren, and Tina Schoal. Top row: Renee Hagy, Karen Hanes, Donna Fernandez, Pck Quann Soon, Lori Zigler, Parker Overton, Sherry Stancel, Leslie Hagy, Michelle Dickerson, Susan Resini, Denise Pasquantino, and Tricia Lazarchic.



Jill Berry, Jo Britton, and Susan Jantz take time out to get their picture taken in the basement of their house.

These Delta Gammas celebrate together at Bid Celebration night. The event gave new pledges their first chance to party with the sorority of their choice.





Far left: Pat Southall and Tracey Humphrey take the opportunity to get their picture taken together. Sororities gave many the chance to have fun together as well as support worthy causes.

Sisters of Delta Sigma Theta perform for a group of elementary school children.

Sisters of Delta Sigma Theta show their sorority hand signal.



Taking a moment away from the fun of the party, these Delta Sigma Thetas pose for a picture with their dates. Social events were always a highlight of Greek organizations.



Coleman

From left to right: Princess Hicks, Ronda Brown, Woodrena Baker, Tara Harrison, Tracy Lansdown, Michele Hart, and Patricia Southall.

Delta Sigma Theta

Founded in 1913 on the campus of Howard University, Delta Sigma Theta was started by twenty two distinguished African-American women. The sorority is based on the principles of high academic achievement and betterment of all mankind. Delta Sigma Theta is a public service organization that is comprised of girls who came together from similar backgrounds and are now unified by a bond of sisterhood. Service projects include regular visits to a local daycare center, an annual Thanksgiving canned food drive, and voter registration. In addition, sisters of Delta Sigma Theta participate in Adopt-A-Grandmother and adult literacy programs.

Megan Horan and date Andy Frank take a moment to get their picture taken at ZTA's formal. The gala took place at the Wintergreen resort.

These ZTAs "step and move" as part of Greek Sing. Their presentation earned them top honors in the event.



Coleman

Zeta Tau Alpha

Love, precept on which Zeta Teu Alpha was founded almost 100 years ago, is the principle that still guides us today as sisters. ZTAs take pride in both our founding history and the active role we play at JMU and in the Harrisonburg community. Our national philanthropy is the Association for Retarded Citizens for which we hold various fund raisers throughout the year. ZTAs participate in campus activities including drama productions, the Dukettes, the Dance Squad, and the student newspaper. Our social activities include formals, cocktail parties, retreats, alumni reunions, cookouts, and theme parties with various fraternities. Aside from the social side of Zeta Tau Alpha, we stress scholarship as first and foremost and maintain a G.P.A. above the all-women's average. Zeta Tau Alpha prides itself on encouraging the opportunity for individual growth by accepting each sister as herself, thus creating and intensifying the bond between lifelong friends and truly making ZTA our "piece of paradise."



Sheehan



Nygaard

Front row from left to right: Tina Hill, Michelle Sileo, Jen Banchansky, Christie Savage, Jen Gerometta, Lee Moore, Amy Phillips, Alaing Kopp, Sue Mannion, Leah Michaels, Andrea Dubin, Dawn Phillips, Jaci Giffillan. Second row: Dena McWilliams, Rachel Valtos, Claudia Bedard, Beth Mann, Suzanne Schulte, Jen Fischer, Angie Ledford, Cathy Crider, Dori Williams, Kim Pastuchak, Lisa Erno, Megan Bickerstaff, Bridget Little, Katherine McAfee, Helen Bae, Karen Shafer. Third row: Jacque Farmer, Wendy Kidd, Carolyn Harrison, Stephanie Swaim, Jen Ludovici, Ola Jordan, Candi Cramer, Amy King, Cathy Harmon, Julie Cain, Amy Heinen, Kelli McGonigal, Laurel Wissinger, Katy Johnston, Susan Beale, Pam Williams, Heather Moore, Shannon Scafidi, Tracy Radcliffe, Karen Reichard, Melinda Pittman. Fourth row: Kim Roehrig, Joan Eaton, Pauline Pakidis, Amy Nash, Tonya Chalou, Mason Wilburn, Mary Stuart Boling, Marie Innocenti, Kristen Pinckard, Melissa Roish, Janice Tipton, Katie Harris, Anne Angel, Lisa Boley, Kristen Head, Andra Keritsis, Rosemary Cosby, Christine Dreyfänger. Fifth row: Barb Johnson, Sharon Romine, Lori Robinson, Anne Merry, Karen Hill, Claudine Colette, Chrissy Ausband, Susan Belmont. Sixth row: Tracie McNaron, Sarah Duckworth, Beth Hornak, Sue Compton, Susan Burgess, Kristin Brenner, Kathy Caterson, Heidi Boyer, Susanna Speshok, Felicia Konczal, Beth Cantrell, Sue Elmore, Stacy Fidler, Helen Sexton, Charlotte Rohrer.



Dimmick

First row from left to right: Chrishana Lloyd, Anne Hepler, Katrina Clark, Vivacious Crews, and Cara Breaux. Second row: Stacy Hicks, Tracy Kinney, Tracy Davis, Kristy Ricks, and Syni Jackson. Not pictured: Sharon Aldredge, Debbie Banks, Lisa Harris.

Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated, is a non-profit organization founded on the campus of Howard University. The sisters are dedicated to the ideals of finer womanhood, service, scholarship and sisterly love. In the Harrisonburg community, the sorority supports the March of Dimes, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Special Olympics and nursing homes by carolling at Christmas. Also, Zeta sponsors a child in Uganda, Africa through the Christian Children's Fund and visits a juvenile delinquency home each semester. They enjoy the distinction of being the only sorority with a recognized affiliation with a "brother" organization, Phi Beta Sigma.



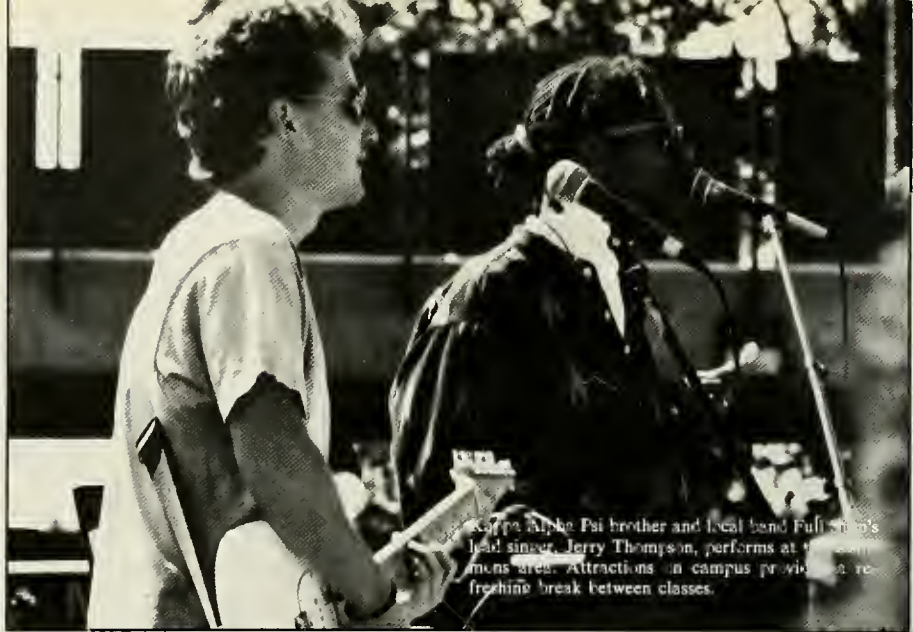
Sisters and friends of Zeta Phi Beta exhibit sorority paraphernalia at The Student Activities Night. Many Greek organizations set up tables at the event to attract new members.



Sorority sisters pose with the Duke Dog at a bowling alley. The women bowled as part of a community service project.

Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity was founded on the campus of Indiana University on January 5, 1911 by ten young and ambitious African-Americans who not only bonded together to shield themselves from the scathing racism prevalent at that time, but also sought to inspire the ideals of achievement and service towards mankind within themselves and many others. Eighty years later, Kappa Alpha Psi is still dedicated to those same principles upon which it was founded. We have a total membership of close to 90,000 with chapters in almost every state in the country as well as in Germany, the United Kingdom, South Korea, the Bahamas, and Panama. The Nu Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi at James Madison University was founded on April 25, 1985 and was officially chartered on October 15, 1988. We have a current membership of six undergraduate brothers and two graduate brothers. We participate in a number of service projects during the year, such as a clothing drive for John Wesley United Methodist Church, an annual Thanksgiving Food Drive and a Toys For Tots drive at Christmastime. We are also involved in our Guide Right program, in which we interact with a group of ten youngsters in the community on a regular basis, taking them to various JMU sporting events or movies while providing them with positive role models and encouraging them to continue their education. We sponsored our annual Kappa Week from April 14 to April 21, 1991. This week-long celebration of our founding at JMU featured educational and informative programs as well as fun-filled social activities.



Kappa Alpha Psi brother and local band Full-on's lead singer, Jerry Thompson, performs at the commons area. Attractions on campus provide a refreshing break between classes.

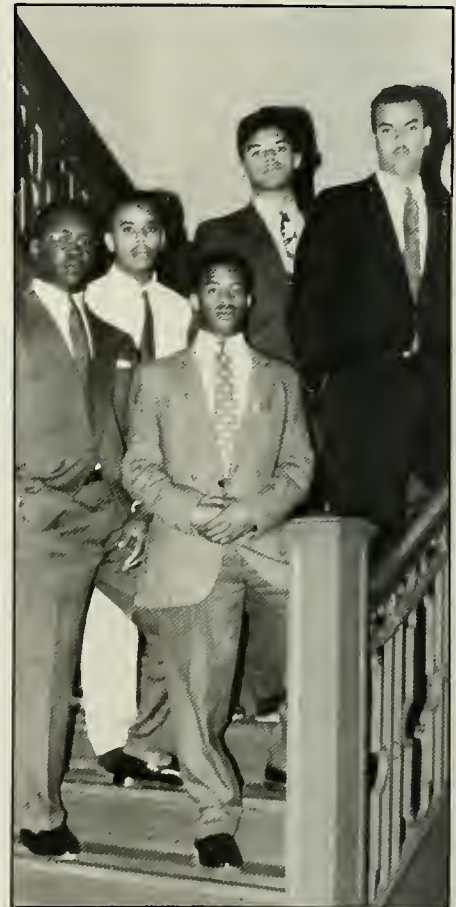
Coleman



Richardson

This sharp dressed man, Jonathan Butler, entertains at the Homecoming Block Show.

Brother Clayton Slappey stands out in the crowd in his letters. Wearing letters helped promote the different Greek organizations.



Undergraduate and graduate brothers pictured from left to right: Wesley McClendon, Anthony Archer, Marc Coleman, Vaughan Jones, and Clayton Slappey. Not pictured: Jonathan Butler, Whitney McBee, and William Thompson Jr.





These brothers pause from cleaning up the highway to pose by their sign. Adopt-A-Highway was one of the most popular community service projects.

In disguise, these KDR brothers are ready for anything. Costumes such as these were among the variety that could be seen on Halloween.



Kappa Delta Rho

Kappa Delta Rho has strived to become one of James Madison University's most active fraternities. Working to develop better relations with other Greek organizations and with the community, we have participated in several service projects such as Adopt-A-Highway, Adopt-A-Street, as well as a National Forestry Service Project. Playing an active role in campus social life is another aspect of Kappa Delta Rho. Being a social fraternity, KDR provides an off-campus alternative within the campus Greek system. Founded at Middlebury College in Vermont on the ideal of Honor Super Omnia ("Honor Before All Things"), we strive to become true KDR Gentlemen. Our Fraternity is one of the fastest growing on the national level. In recent years we have expanded to ODU, VCU, Virginia Tech, and Radford. The enthusiasm exhibited at the national level has filtered into our local chapters making us very excited about implementing the principles of Kappa Delta Rho on our campuses. Chartered in February 1991, we look forward to playing an integral role in Greek Life here at James Madison University.



Sheehan

Front row from left to right: Mark Hicks, Eric Durbas, Nick Teglas, Chris Neal, Nathan Russ, Don Puglisi, Doug Hoffman, Jeff Wagman, and Joel Lenderman. Second row: Anthony Chesnet, Chad Penley, Mark Wells, Dan Lowrey, Jere Suter, Steve Elsberg, Todd Gordon, Rob Spence, and Scott Clarke. Top row: Jon Delmore, Jay Armstrong, Jeff Wilson, Adam Paul, Mike Allred, Rob Maloney, Rick Armstrong, and Keith Brown.



Mark Schwidzerlett and Steve Ellsberg goof around at a get together. KDR worked hard to gain campus recognition. This was a well deserved break.

The Jolly Green Giant makes a grand entrance at a party. KDR house parties had many guests due to their proximity to campus.





Nick Lancelotta and Matt Perry enjoy themselves at a party in the Kappa Sigma basement. Parties at the fraternity houses were among the most popular weekend activities.

In the spirit of Halloween, Matt Bowry and Kit Coleman hit the party scene. Halloween was one of the most popular holidays, even though it was on a week night.



Coleman

Kappa Sigma

Having been founded at the University of Virginia on December 10, 1869, the Kappa Sigma Fraternity has continued a tradition of excellence for over a century. Here at James Madison University, the Lambda Sigma Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity was founded on February 27, 1976. We have prided ourselves on our excellence in scholarship, leadership, athletics, and social activities. Each year the return to school brings excitement and anticipation for events such as rush, formals and the beginning of classes. But at Kappa Sigma there is an added excitement in the air as we eagerly await Homecoming. Homecoming is an event that the brothers of the Lambda Sigma Chapter take special pride in. This past year the weekend was a tremendous success with over 170 alumni returning. After a successful night of partying on Friday, the brothers were treated to a pre-football game band, Opposite Directions. Every year, Homecoming is a very special event. It reminds us that we are Kappa Sigmas...not for a year or a college term...but for life.



Coleman

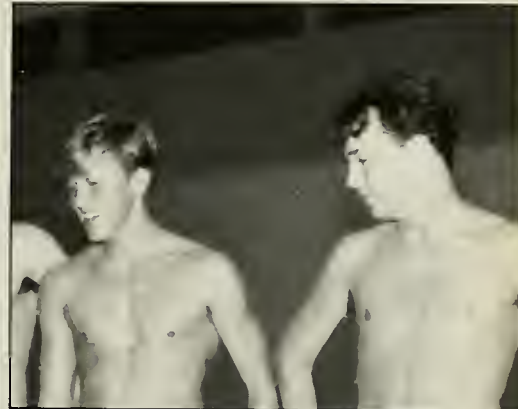
Bottom from left to right: Chris Erskine, Adam Miller, Justin Constantine, Bob Christensen, Matt Bowry, Mike Oakley, Scott Finkler, Pat Denney, Jeff Tapp, Chris Spelbring, Nick Lancelotta, Al Jamieson, Rob Reinish, Chris Burns, Brian Miller, Curtis Hogue, Joe Garvie, Nadar Hasan, Steve Wagner, Dave Duke, Jeff Gies, Ray Sheppach, Dave Damsgaard, Chad Cordell, Drew Kudrick, Joe Leardi, Brian Kelly, Matt Perry, Mike Ross, Ben Miller, Brian Volk, Lee Bell, Randy Hicks, Tom McCormick, John Anderson, Frank Slevan, Andrew Crockett.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Consistently, Lambda Chi Alpha proves its tradition of excellence. Brothers are involved in a wide array of activities on campus and in the community, ranging from collecting the most service hours to presiding over the Honor Council. Lambda Chi Alpha once again took top honors this year in sports as well as having a very successful social calendar. Lambda Chis are active in many organizations such as Student Ambassadors, the Breeze and Bluestone, and ROTC. We also generate many leaders on and around campus: two Assistant Greek Coordinators, three members of the Interfraternity Council Exec, a Millers Fellow Scholar, and several participants in varsity sports.

Standing from left to right: Chris Coulling, Byron Deaner, Matt Harris, Andy Withers, Chris Kane, Aaron Sacks, Greg Cowart, Dallas Gibson, Donny Myers, Brian McCray, Lance Aylsworth, Ben Thomason, Scott Ackerman, Bill Berry, Stafford Brown, Rob Golden, Dave Jones, Bill Turner, Shayne Berlo. Second row: Bill Nash, Shawn Crumlish, Pat Herwig, Scott Sunday, Jim Podratsky, Mike Drechsler, Tom Rush, Tim Trainum, Glenn Boyer, Geoff Ehler, Tom Byrne, Dave Hayes. Third row: Nate Ward, Brian Robinson, Joe Clark, Alex Rubano, Steve Hall, Lance Walman, John Pruett, Kevin Rose, Ashley Warren, Kin Headley. Fourth row: Elliot Whitmer, Christian Erickson, Chad Hogston, J.R. Reynard, Tige Savage, Bryan James, Todd Cerino, Kevin Gast, Matt Duley, Pat Barron, Steve Markwith, Jason Bazar, Andy Frank. Front row: Paul Raymond, Geoff Smith, Jon Aldom, Tim Ryan, Kevin Morrison, Andy Welsh, Troy Cahill, Rusty Howard, Josh Peltz, Mark Katz, Benj Farmery, Brian Maher.

Richardson



Coleman



Richardson

Hanging out and enjoying life, Kevin Rose smiles as he talks with friends.

Top: Preparing for an invigorating swim, Nate Ward and Rob Knapp muster up their courage. Swimming was one of the festivities which comprised Anchorsplash.

Dressed to impress, Benj Farmery and Todd Cerino enjoy the scenery of Panhellenic Rush. This practice of heckling the women was an ongoing tradition for many of the fraternities.

Richardson

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity is an organization dedicated to promoting growth and valuable experience within both the individual and the group. Pi Kapp provides an excellent laboratory for the development of leadership skills, responsibility, and time management. Interpersonal skills are also enhanced as brothers work together on various aspects in the organization. These qualities lead to higher academic achievement as indicated by an average GPA of 2.9 for the 1989-90 school year. Pi Kappa Phi also provides a place to compete in sports through Intramurals and a separate Greek Championship Division. In the area of service, the fraternity raises thousands of dollars every year for its philanthropy, People Understanding the Severely Handicapped. While excelling in all of these aspects, Pi Kapp still promotes an extensive social life with its famous Thursday night parties, theme parties, semi-formals, and formals. Pi Kappa Phi provides an excellent opportunity to grow, learn, and experience some of the best times of your life.



Hanging out in the basement of their chapter house, Wayne Speckmann, Ernie Brittana and Chris Smith spend the afternoon watching television.



Selden

Front row: Andrew Maxey, Jeff Shawl, Matt Johnson, Mike Zinski, Dave Sweat, Steve Sprince, Mike Donlan, and Bill Crouch. Second row: John Brown, Mark MacDonald, Beau Volley, Dan Stanton, Troy Welck, Chico Leon, and Rob Sutton. Third row: John Fondacaro, Bob West, Danny Cruce, John Rolfes, Steve Stafford, Chris Gowen, and Kevin Connelly. Fourth row: Frank Deronja, Chris Smith, Rich Whalen, David Mountcastle, Greg Bauer, Matt Leipsner, Tom O'Keefe, Mike Dombeck, Bill Hee, and Jody Jaap. Fifth row: Sean Tobin, Ken Kiser, Sam Carlson, Matt Carr, Jim Coyle, Clark Lambert.



Coleman

Kenneth Clarkson and Dan Sweeney offer their musical talents. Fraternity houses often sponsored bands for campus entertainment.

Although it poured, the spirits of SAE brothers were not dampened at Foxfield's annual horse races. These guys spent a lot of bonding time together as they gained their charter.



Terminella

Front row from left to right: Brad Williams, Hugh Broomall, Brian Zarchin, Sean Edwards, Brian Stahre, Jay Vaughan, Matt McFarlane, Kevin Zippler, Will Feden, Mark Tropea, Sam Shipp, Bill McAdams, and Patsy Caggiano. Second row: Mike Palmer, Mike Shumate, John Walz, Kevin Lombardi, Scott Foster, Scott Satchell, Bill Carey, John Feden, and Chris Janish. Third row: Pete Angstadt, Brian Morbito, Mark Pillsbury, Tom Meyers, Mike McMullan, Rob Christensen, Terry Redican, Steve Murden, John Gaylord, Derek Spangler, Chris Sullivan, Trent Bowers, Brian Kagle, and Kevin Blair. Fourth row: Colby Leonard, Dan Carey, John Harris, Rolsh Cooper, Rob Kugelman, Roy Alther, Steve Camp, Mike Mullins, Alvaro Varela, Jim Lock, Mark Delaney, and John Delaney.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The newest addition to Greek Life at JMU, the colony of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was recognized this past winter. SAE is one of the largest and most prestigious fraternities in the country, and is happy to have finally arrived on the campus of James Madison. Consisting of 55 young men, the group has been working since the spring of 1990 to become a part of the Greek system here at Madison. Membership is very diverse, ranging from participants in Army ROTC and Madisonians to members of varsity sports teams such as baseball, soccer, and football. These young men are diligently working on fulfilling all of the requirements for chapter status in the near future. The colony of SAE hopes to uphold the values and traditions set forth since its establishment and wishes to play an integral role in the Greek system and JMU community.

Stepping to victory, Sigma Gamma Rho sisters show off their trophy. They won the Homecoming Block Show competition.

Showing their pride, Sigma Gamma Rho sisters display their colors and letters at the Student Activities Fair. This fair allowed sororities to meet potential members.



Sigma Gamma Rho

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., is a non-profit, collegiate sorority dedicated to the encouragement and promotion of high scholastic attainment, community service, and improvement of the quality of our lives and the society in which we live. The sorority strives to meet its general aims through scholarship, love for all mankind and greater service to the community. Founded on the campus of Butler University in 1922 by seven young school teachers, Sigma Gamma Rho was the last of the eight traditionally black greek letter organizations to arrive at JMU. The Lambda Iota chapter here at Madison was founded on December 3, 1989 and received its national charter on January 20, 1990. The emergence of this chapter brought about the completion of the current Black Greek Caucus. Sisters of Sigma Gamma Rho actively participate in the tutoring program with the Center for Service Learning. They also are involved in volunteer work with the United Way and Salvation Army as well as organizing activities for the children of the community, in coordination with local churches. In addition, the chapter co-sponsors a Skate-A-Thon in the spring with the Compeer Program to raise money for the mentally ill.



Top row from left to right: Regina Gimmitt, Rhonda Cunningham, Tracey Tynes, Bernita Brooks, and Trinette Bailey. Back row: Lisa Browne, LaWanda Shouvely, Cathy Moorman, Lillian Colson, Lee Perry, and Keita Powell.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa is a sorority that thrives on individuality, leadership, sisterhood, scholarship, philanthropy, and fun. This year we experienced it all. The fondest memories were shared at Foxfield, Homecoming, Big Sister/Little Sister Night, Founder's Day formal, Pledge Party, and Blue Jean Ball. We excelled scholastically by achieving the highest sorority GPA and continued to develop our relationship with Lester, our adopted grandfather. Sigma Kappa allows each of us to grow within the sorority walls and throughout campus. Many of us were involved with Student Government, Honor Council, Student Ambassadors, UCO, Symphony Orchestra, JMU Theatre, and the Associate Dance Ensemble. In Sigma Kappa, we have each become part of a special bond; a bond of true friendship with lasting memories. And, as we look back on this year, we will remember that... "In the very end, Sigma Kappa can only be a better way to stumble up the back steps, and walk out the front door."

Terminella

Front row from left to right: Pam Giannotti, Kim Hessler, Margee Dotter, Emily Goad, Jane Anne Heaton, Kristen Pflugrath, and Paula Boykin. Second row: Laura Pignone, Carrie Dobranski, Mia Cassidy, Anna Whiston, Pamela Davis, Melanie Messenger, and Sara Chesley. Third row: Kristy Lofgren, Jennifer Pyne, Carrie Monger, Robyn Caruthers, Sharon Lewicki, Amy Gribble, Julie Johnson, Kimberlee Osborne, Laura Fitzgerald, and Carol King. Fourth row: Tracy Bradshaw, Pam Johnson, Aimee Sangster, Lisa Richardson, Casey Mitchell, Jules Dunham, Lisa Earp, and Suzie Poling. Fifth row: Sue Witty, Anne Coffee, Elizabeth Sunderland, Jennifer McCracken, Paula Harahan, Denise Sobecki, Karen Jones, and Kara Anderson. Top row: Vicki Megninley, Sherri Gray, Catherine Sheehan, Alex Dawson, Jennifer James, Dawn Carneal, Teresa Phillips, Colleen Muldoon, Kara Livolski, Amy Minderlein, Monica Feldmann, Kelli Allen, and Robynne McMillan.



Enjoying a day in the woods, several Sigma Kappas enjoy time together. While the weather was still nice, day trips to scenic places were popular.

Bid night is a special night for all sororities. A group of Sigma Kappas await their new pledges.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu is a proud fraternity with a long and rich past, both at JMU and on the international level. Iota Delta chapter, which is in its seventeenth year at JMU, is proud to declare that we still adhere to the principles established by our founders; we promote strong brotherhood and goodwill among our members and toward the community. Sigma Nu's annual "Longest Yard" service project combines good times with work. Over the years, this project has netted thousands of dollars for Rockingham Memorial Hospital and Special Olympics. This year we also hosted "Operation: Something from Home," a project designed to help the soldiers in Saudi Arabia have a more cheerful holiday season. Sigma Nu consistently places in the top three places in sports and academics. Last year's first place performance in Greek Sing made the chapter particularly proud. The strong social calendar this year provided many opportunities to get away from the stressful atmosphere of school. All of these things add to the strength of our brotherhood, which is our best asset. Sigma Nu's make a lifetime commitment to each other, and the chapter here at JMU builds strong friendships that will certainly last. Sigma Nu is a total college experience; we are all great friends who hold strong principles dear to our hearts. Great friends, great times, great men... that is what SN is all about.



Terminella

Front row from left to right: Pat Cook, John Herbst, Adam Hey, Brian Klapac, and Glen Ross. Second row: Mike Gower, Mark Scafidi, Eric Jenkins, Phil Barbour, Doug Detwiler, Patrick Hester, Mike Jakaitis, John Karlovich, Rodney Atienza, Greg Gibbons, Randy Corbin, Rob Singer, Randy Garland, Paul Baker, Mark Brown, and Doug Parkes. Top row: Brian McKenna, Scott Shufflebarger, Denny Basham, Chris Barko, Chris Bock, J.W. Rust, Jerry Shepard, Dave Patterson, Mel Seyle, Jim Norton, Pat Teale, Jason Mitchell, Mark Mason, Mike Rose, and Kevin Eelman.



Coleman

Keith Hontz sings the lyrics to their version of Milli Vanilli's "Girl You Know It's True". The fraternity's rendition won them first place in Greek Sing.

Dave Clemson and Eric Jenkins get a little rowdy at their brother-date. The event was held at Melrose for the brothers and their dates.



During one of their parties, some Sigma Pi members pose for this shot. The basements of the fraternities gave brothers a place to have meetings as well as parties.

These brothers enjoy the Foxfield races in Charlottesville. The event consistently drew a strong showing of JMU Greeks.

Sigma Pi little sisters pose for this picture in the basement of the house. Little sisters were an added aspect of fraternity life.



Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi Fraternity, International, was founded on February 26 1897, at Vincennes College in Indiana. We obtained our chapter at James Madison University in 1978. Although Sigma Pi is not as large as other national fraternities, our smaller size at JMU has allowed us to achieve one of the tightest brotherhoods on the Row. Several things distinguished Sigma Pi from other fraternities on campus. Our house was located off-campus until the fall of 1987, when the University built housing for the fraternity and two sororities at the end of Greek Row. The transition to the Row was far from smooth. Our relations with other fraternities were not good and we struggled in complying with University regulations. Fortunately, our tight brotherhood and success in service, intramurals, and fundraising kept us going. Since the beginning, Sigma Pi has not only continued to succeed in the area of service and intramurals, but has also placed members in many different campus organizations. We have brothers on various varsity sports teams as well as members of Student Ambassadors, President's Cabinet, and other campus organizations. Most importantly, Sigma Pi has met its goal of achieving excellent relations with other Greeks, the University community, and the town. Our members include the present IFC president as well as the outstanding president of the semester. Our Little Sister program continues to be instrumental in a successful rush and pledge period, and we continue to improve the quality of our social life. Sigma Pi is more than four or five years- it is a lifetime of memories and achievement.



Garcia



Selden

Front row from left to right: Mike Waite, Andrew Beckwith, George Evans, Peyton Hatcher, Andrew Breibart, Brad Nowack, and David Hinkel. Second row: Dan Cook, Mike Pfautz, Chris Gonzalez, Michael Policichio, Rob Lohmeyer, Roberto Outeirino, Vince O'Brien, Larry Garner, Dan Goldstein, Harry Sbatmeyer, John Atkinson, Woody Hayden, Matt Young, Kelly Wells, Doyle DeGuzman, Ben Faraone, B.J. Haran, Ben Dorsey, Louis Farano, Matt Martin, Hill Mallory, Spencer Morgan, Sherif Elias, Jeff Hawley, Ken Kutsch, Jeff Forbes, and Kevin Pigott. Third row: Bryan Kempton, Kevin Murphy, Tim Morahan, Van Clayton, Matt Mills, Tim Heath, Angelo Tomaras, Corey McIntyre, Damon Wright, Scott Neighbors, and Brian Harris.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma prides itself on a special bond of sisterhood that creates lifelong friendships and lasting memories. Throughout our fifty years at JMU, Tri-Sigma has encouraged academic excellence, leadership, community service, and personal growth. One of our greatest strengths lies in the diversity of our members, many of whom are involved in other campus activities such as Student Ambassadors, President's Cabinet, CSL, Dance Squad, theatre and athletics. In keeping with our belief that "to give much is to receive much," Tri-Sigma participates in programs such as Adopt-A-Highway, blood drives, food drives, and Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Our national philanthropy is the Robbie Page Memorial Foundation, which provides play therapy for hospitalized and critically ill children. Aside from service projects, the sisters of Tri-Sig enjoy many social activities including sister dates, theme parties, and camping trips. In Sigma Sigma Sigma, friendships made are memories treasured.

Front row from left to right: Lauren Crowley, Kim Cruse, Ann Marie Maulshine, Sara Carlson, Holly Melhorn, Karen Preston, Nicole Monnett. Second row: Kate Rombach, Heidi Sampson, Trina Arigo, Sam Priftis, Cari Chadwick, Jen Schaeffer, Jill Versen, Katie Seal. Third row: Megan Argiro, Cara Turner, Krista Green, Mary Beth Pignone, Janet Bauer, Michelle Mumy, Komal Jain. Fourth row: Myra Macalindong, Judy Garland, Christine Scheidt, Dana Atkins, Barbara Berger, Caroline Gil Monterro, Kelley Sagun, Michele Ebhardt, Diana Falco. Fifth row: Monica Easton, Gina Ferrigno, Kate Hennessey, Ellen Mayo, Sherry Davis, Liz King, Jeannie Erwin, Traci Duncan, Line Nilsen, Kelly Bradt, Bessie Gottdiener. Sixth row: Laura Brittingham, Barbara Ferguson, Ursula Chavez, Stephanie Ward, Rosita Jain, Lee Frost, Anne Marie Strickler, Cammie Coffman, Karen Kealoba, Marnie Runyan, Lisa Eaton. Seventh row: Jenny Kelsey, Monica Pawlowski, Heather Smith, Stephanie Rayfield, Aimee Escueta, Trish Marra, Mona Pascual, Izabela Reis, Roxanna Drake, Nikki Armstrong.



Coleman

Tri-Sig bathing beauties prepare for a competitive swim. The swim meet was an integral part of Anchorsplash.

Displaying spirit for their school as well as their sorority, Ann Marie Maulshine and Jill Versen get a hug from the Duke Dog. Many Greeks made a tradition of going to athletic events together.



Front row from left to right: Kevin McCulley, Brendan Anders, Brian McKeon, Darrin Whitten, Tim Wade, Charlie Jones, Tan Nguyen, and Jay Dietrich. Second row: James Timme, Bob Marshall, Gregg Mossburg, Tom Knight, Todd Kell, Mike Corvari, Trae Jones, Steve Boswell, Bryan Baucom, Wayne Verity, Trip Morano, and Mike Schwartz. Third row: Jay Henry, Dave Duncan, John Crawford, Eric McCulley, Joe Fletcher, Steve Gould, Mike Haeffner, Charlie Daily, Kris Larson, Launce Barber, John Sweeney, Jason Tingle, Ed Baker, Tom Gorton, Mike Land, and Chris Helis. Fourth row: John Clanton, Jay King, Keith Evans, Brendan McDonell, Brian Keefe, Scott Agee, and Daniel Purrington.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon is a fraternity dedicated to the pursuit of good times. Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded on November 1, 1990, and is presently one of the nation's leading fraternities with 265 chapters and over 16,000 members. Recently, the National Fraternity established a program called "The Balanced Man." It educates a member in all areas of his collegiate life and prepares the man for his future after college. Our chapter, Virginia Iota, follows this tradition of "The Balanced Man." It is shown in our strong academic standing, high membership levels, and the best social functions on the row. Virginia Iota also stresses involvement in the JMU community. We have brothers on the varsity soccer and wrestling teams, President's cabinet, and one is even the Duke Dog! We have also been involved in several service activities in and around Harrisonburg. Brothers have participated in Special Olympics functions, the Adopt-A-Grandfather program, and public radio readings for the blind. We have also donated to our national philanthropy, The Camp Fund, which helps teenage boys get a good start on life. Sigma Phi Epsilon offers a wide range of activities for the brothers to participate in and we truly produce "the balanced man."



Coleman

Sheehan



Trae Jones and John Crawford take time out from the Races to use the Johnny-on-the-Spot. Some of the Greek organizations had lots near the track at Foxfield.

Due to overwhelming popular demand, these SPE Gees perform "Stayin' Alive" at Greek Sing. This competition provided an opportunity for people to exhibit their talents, as well as their attitudes.

Sigma Chi

The Iota Beta chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity prides itself in being the only off-campus fraternity recognized by the Interfraternity Council. Our house is located at 725 S. Main St. Although Sigma Chi is off-campus, we are active participants in IFC Sigma Chi has placed second in each of the last two Greek Sings. We are extremely competitive in sports as we have made strong showings in the past two IFC football tournaments, advanced to the finals of the 1990 intramural basketball season, and are the 1990 intramural volleyball champions. Sigma Chi also thrives on a strong social program which involves all of the organizations on the Row. Some of our parties include the North and South party with Alpha Phi, our toga party with ASA, our happy hours with Alpha Chi Omega, our annual Halloween Bash with DG, and our popular, semi-annual 4 to 4 party with Chi Phi. Sigma Chi, however, is not just a social organization. Last year our brothers participated in over 1200 hours of community service including Adopt-A-Highway, American Heart Association, Salvation Army clothes drives, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Harrisonburg, C.A.R.S., and other small, local projects for needy individuals. Sigma Chi is most known for its annual Derby Days, which is the single largest Greek fundraiser nationwide. The Iota Beta chapter raised over \$2000; \$1000 for Alpha Chi Omega, who donated their winnings to the Alpha Chi Omega Foundation; and \$1000 to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, our national philanthropy. Derby Days is a week of fun and games involving our brothers, the eight sororities, and the local community. Although we do reside off-campus, Sigma Chi is very much involved in the JMU Greek system. "Sigma Chi - an off campus tradition."



Coleman



Terminella

Standing in front of house from left to right: Jay Burnett, Chris Kline, Chuck Hawthorne, Frank Cook, Mark Nash, Larry Wray, Charlie Eubanks, Greg Grzybowski, Chris Howard, Dave Meyers, Steve Kosciolk, Ed Craig, Dave Ford, Shannon Santoni, Dave Gaul, Joe McAlear, and Dave Koehler. Second row: Matt Miller, Milton Cook, Mac McClure, Scott Mortimer, Bill Heatwole, Chris Lotner, Omar Calini, John Kenyon, Jim Muscar, Steve Williams, Ross Dylman, Chuck Plummer, and Eric Maier. Sitting on the roof in the front: Travis Dunham, Ralph Butler, Darnell Cross, John Fannon, Nhan Nguyen, and Evan Clark. Sitting in the back row: Jeff Zareski, Tim Colucia, Ronnie Massey, Buddy Utz, George Craigfinello, George Sarris, Kirk Hazelgrove, and Ricky Cockrell.



Jerry Wimer, Jeff Cowles, Matt Miller, and Jason Lasky enjoy themselves at formal. The Sigma Chi formal was held at the Marriott in Georgetown.

Top: Sigma Chi brothers Sean Cox and Jay Burnett get abused by their Tri-Sig coaches during Derby Days. This became a tradition in an effort to better acquaint sororities with their coaches.



Nygaard

Top row from left to right: Christopher Burford, John Branch, and Lindsay Baker. Front row: David Branson, Richard Grevious, Roger Hobson, Leon Taylor, and Robert Solomon.

Phi Beta Sigma

Founded by three courageous individuals on January 9, 1914, Phi Beta Sigma fraternity stands on its ideals of brotherhood, service, and scholarship. With the inception at Howard University, there are now chapters throughout the country and around the world. On March 29, 1986, Phi Beta Sigma came to the campus of James Madison University. The four founding fathers of the Pi Nu chapter then set out to fulfill the national motto culture: service by humanity. This was done through various service projects on campus and in the surrounding community. On September 28, 1990, the Pi Nu chapter had the honor of hosting the fraternity's annual state conference. Through the diligent work and dedication of the brothers, the conference was a success for the chapter, university, and the community. Building on their past, the brothers continue to strive for the improvement of the brotherhood and betterment of the Harrisonburg community through service.



Richardson



Richardson

Performing at the Block Show, Lindsay Baker, Chris Burford, Leon Taylor, and John Branch exemplify the style of Phi Beta Sigma.

Leon Taylor does his part for Phi Beta Sigma. The Block Show provided one of the many forms of entertainment for Homecoming weekend.



Coleman
Front man Chris Hylen shows off his dance maneuvers at Greek Sing. Chi Phi made a strong showing in the competition.

Chi Phi

The Chi Phi Fraternity, founded in 1824, is the nation's oldest social fraternity. The Nu Zeta chapter here at JMU was chartered in the fall of 1987. In the three short years we have been here, we have established ourselves as an integral part of the Greek community. Chi Phi produces numerous university leaders such as Inter-Fraternity Council Executive members, and other student organizations like the Student Ambassadors. Here at Chi Phi, we stress individuality, but we also share common goals and interests such as academics and athletics. We have consistently been among the top in GPA among fraternities and well above the male average here at JMU. Likewise, Chi Phi is highly competitive in the Championship Sports Division, taking the IFC football title in 1989 and 1990. Chi Phi maintains a social program unmatched by any other organization. Prominent parties of the Nu Zeta chapter include Headbanger's Ball, Fountain of Youth, and Four to Floor to name a few. Chi Phi is also immeasurably active in the community, participating in the State of Virginia's Adopt-A-Highway Program, assisting the homeless at the Mercy House of Harrisonburg, and supporting our national philanthropy, the Muscular Dystrophy Association. However, Chi Phi is more than just academics, athletics, and community service. The lasting friendships that are created within the Chi Phi Fraternity are what strengthens our brotherhood.

Chi Phis cheer on their brothers in Johnny's Heritage who were performing at the Commons area. The hill was a popular meeting place for many Greeks.

Front row from left to right: Kevin Goldberg, Tim Peters, Steve Schwarz, and Steve Guffey. Second row: Eric Teasdale, Jon Pineda, Tom Economou, Tony Faulkner, and Cecil Cadwalder. Third row: Dan Tucker, Dave Rogosky, Mike Grabill, and Geoff Work. Fourth row: Dondi Simon, Matt Hanlon, Steve Catts, Tom Tufts, Nick McCabe, Doug Hicks, Matt Stark, and Greg Lydon. Top row: Jay Doyle, Bill Smullen, Bill Delaney, John Raymond, and Rob DiTullio.



Coleman

Richardson





Omega Psi Phi

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., was established in 1911 at Howard University to foster life long bonds of brotherhood and to demonstrate manhood in affirmative social interaction. Omega Psi Phi is a national service fraternity that promotes the principles of manhood, scholarship, and perseverance, with special emphasis on scholarly achievement. Since we hold academic achievement as most important, we require a GPA of 2.5. Founded in 1985, the Beta Delta Delta chapter aspires to serve the University and surrounding community through various social action and service projects.



Front row from left to right: Christopher Powell and Marvin Chambers. Top row: Anthony Jones, Lawrence Jones, Michael Taylor, Anthony Perdue, and A. Mallory Brownlee.



Raising their hands 'cause they're sure, Omega Psi Phi brothers pose for a photo at the Union. Many fraternities used the rooms upstairs as meeting places.

Top: Chris Powell leads the fraternity through the Step Show as well as making a pretty face for the photographer.

Terminella

Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council is the governing body of the eight traditionally white sororities on the JMU campus. Panhellenic serves not only as a unifying force, but also helps in planning various functions throughout the year. These activities include rush, scholarship banquets, and service projects for the community. The Purcell Park Playground Project in the spring of 1990 was a huge success for the Greeks and the Harrisonburg community. Organized by the Panhellenic Council, this new playground was especially rewarding for everyone involved. On short notice, fraternities and sororities at JMU can supply manpower to complete most any service project.

Top row from left to right: Susan Thomas (activities), Kate Rombach (housing), Stacy Reid (treasurer), and Stacy Trader (secretary). Front row: Barbie Shaneor (president-elect), Debbie Welch (publicity), Emily Geuder (president), and Kelly McGonigal (rush).



Coleman



Richardson

Tami Westover sings outside the ASA house during Rush. The two weeks were planned by Panhellenic for the sororities to meet potential pledges.



Sharing time together, the women of the Panhellenic Council take a road trip. This gave them a chance to get to know each other outside of meetings.



Top row from left to right: Marvin Chambers (Treasurer), Chris Powell (Greek Coordinator), James Edward and Chris Burford. Front row: Tracey Tyres, Ronda Brown, Anne Hepler (Secretary), Patricia Southall (Parliamentarian) and Katrina Clark. Not pictured: Ivy Tillman, Vaughn Jones and Anthony Perdue.



Terminella

BLACK GREEK CAUCUS

The purpose of the Black Greek Caucus Executive Council is to set standards, general rules and policies which regulate and govern the existence of all Black Greek - letter organizations represented on the JMU campus who are members of the National Black Pan-Hellenic Council.



Terminella

Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council is the governing body of the traditionally social fraternities on campus. It is composed of the eleven member chapters. The council coordinates fraternity affairs such as rush, community service projects, and various social functions. There are twenty seven members on the council and six members on the executive council. These young politicians confront many important issues while in office that affect the entire Greek system, such as hazing incidents and FIPG violations. Aside from rush functions and other social activities, I.F.C. also sponsors workshops, seminars, fundraisers, and happy hours to help unite the Greeks and to stimulate individual growth.

From left to right: Van Clayton (secretary), Pim Jager (rush), Jason Rohde (judicial), Sean Tobin (vice president), Mike Oakley (president), Kevin Morrison (house manager), Jim Lofquist (treasurer).

As part of an executive get together, Rob Reinish enjoys the good times. This party was sponsored by IFC in an effort to promote Greek unity.

Homecoming Block Show

During the 1990 Homecoming Block Show, members of the traditionally black fraternities and sororities performed to variations of their favorite songs as well as originals in the hopes of being awarded a trophy and a check to the charity of their choice. Drawing a huge crowd, the Block Show was a huge success for all and especially for Alpha Phi Alpha and Sigma Gamma Rho. Intermission captured the audience as the jazz band and comics took over the stage. Such an event promotes hard work and cooperation among all of the fraternities and sororities that participated in the Block Show. It demonstrated the unity within the diversity of the member organizations of the Black Greek Caucus.



Sisters of Sigma Gamma Rho anxiously await the results of the competition. Block Show provided an opportunity for everyone to see the Black Greek Caucus in action.

Marc Coleman of Kappa Alpha Psi leaps over one of his brothers to show that he can sing in the rain as well as Fred Astaire can. The Kappa Alpha Psi brothers put on a strong performance at the show.

Looking as firm as a rock is Alpha Phi Alpha member, Greg Young. Alpha Phi Alpha went on to take first place in the competition.



Richardson

Richardson





Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha move in unison, an award-winning dance that stole the show. Alpha Phi Alpha excelled in the Homecoming Block Show and also in serving the community.

These members of the crowd take the time to express their true feelings when asked what they thought about the whole extravaganza.

Richardson



Richardson

Anchors Away!

Anchorsplash is an annual event sponsored by Delta Gammas all across the United States and Canada. This endeavor helps to raise money for their national philanthropies, Aid to the Blind and Sight Conservation. The JMU chapter also sends half of the profit to the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind. The week starts off with the Mr. and Mrs. Anchorsplash contest in which representatives from each fraternity and sorority compete in a pageant with a slight twist. They flaunt their legs and strut in their best formal wear. The contest is warped up with a question and answer period. As the competition continues, the Most Beautiful Eyes contest is

held on the patio of the WCC. Fraternity men and sorority women exhibit their talents as they get psyched for the volleyball tournament. Blood, sweat, and tears are shed as the winners emerge. All are welcome, Greeks as well as non-Greeks, to attend the Anchorsplash Bash on Greek Row.

The week is wrapped up with the swim meet where the men and women compete to find out who is the most aquatic. Throughout the week, fraternity men try to win "kiss cards" from Delta Gammas while the sorority women coax them from the fraternities. All enjoy this week of fun and excitement.



Sheehan

The Mr. Anchorsplash contestants anxiously await to see who will be selected as the 1990 winner. The event was well attended and enjoyed by all.

Mr. Anchorsplash contestant Tag Entwisle "escorts" Ms. Anchorsplash 1989 Karen Hill. The contestants took advantage of every opportunity to gain the judges' attention.



Sheehan



Sheehan

The Ms. Anchorsplash contestants await the judges' decision. The contest was one more way for sororities and fraternities to acquire points in the Anchorsplash contest.



Coleman



Sheehan

Swimmers in the Anchorsplash swim meet clown around between events. The swimming events topped off the Anchorsplash week.

Andy Welsh, Lambda Chi Alpha's contestant in the Mr. Anchorsplash pageant, shows off for the crowd. Andy went on to win the title of Mr. Anchorsplash 1990.

Greek Sing

Fraternities and sororities came together for Greek Sing 1990 in Godwin Hall. Each organization selected a theme and performed several songs based on their chosen theme. Sigma Nu and Zeta Tau Alpha prevailed this year. Their respective themes were "Girl You Know It's Nu" and "Step and Move With ZTA." The crowd cheered as singers and dancers performed. Some demonstrated weeks of practice and preparation while others took a more spontaneous approach like Pi Kappa Phi who turned their skit into "A Clockwork Orange." All differences were put aside as the Greek community became unified through friendly competition and joined one another in song.

Mike Murray and Troy Cahill of Lambda Chi Alpha perform in their "Village People" medley. Lambda Chi placed third in the competition.

Alpha Chi Omega does their rendition of the "Greeks Come Out at Night". Their hard work and synchronicity paid off as they placed second.



Coleman

Coleman



Coleman





Coleman

The theme of "Fire and Rain" proves successful for the Sigma Chi brothers. They placed second for the second year in a row.

Sigma Sigma Sigma is going on a "man hunt" as part of their theme "What a Long, Strange Trip It's Been." Greek Sing, contrary to its name, entailed much more than just singing.

Sigma Kappa gains the support of local hangout, JM's, as they perform their theme of Ladies' Night.



Coleman

GALLERY

*After a year of attending soccer games on beautiful fall afternoons, concerts on the Commons, and capturing everyday life at JMU, the photography staff takes this opportunity to showcase photographs that reveal its artistic ability. On the following pages, we present **Gallery**, a tradition in the **Bluestone**.*

The photography staff worked hard this year during the production of this book. I would like to thank my staff for their dedication and loyalty. I will miss them.

EDITOR

Kit Coleman



"Kit's Self-Portrait"

Kit Coleman



"Kevin"



"Ghost Train"

Kerry Sheehan



"Chevaux de Bois"



"The Stereotype"

Kate Dimmick



"Middle River, Verona"



"Middle River, Verona"

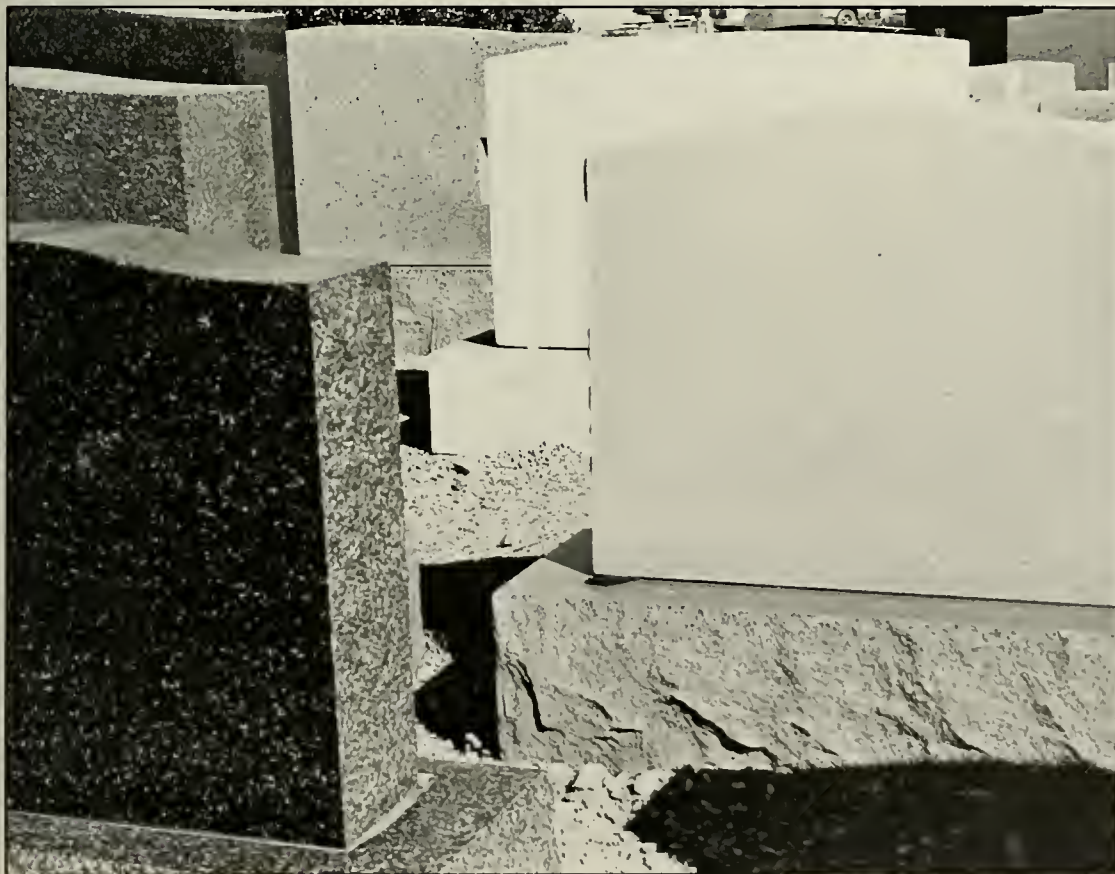
Steve Richardson



"Long Train Runnin'"



"Old Barn On Route 11"



"Gravestones"

Michelle Garcia



"Venezia, Italy"



"The Alhambra, Spain"

Dawn Terminella

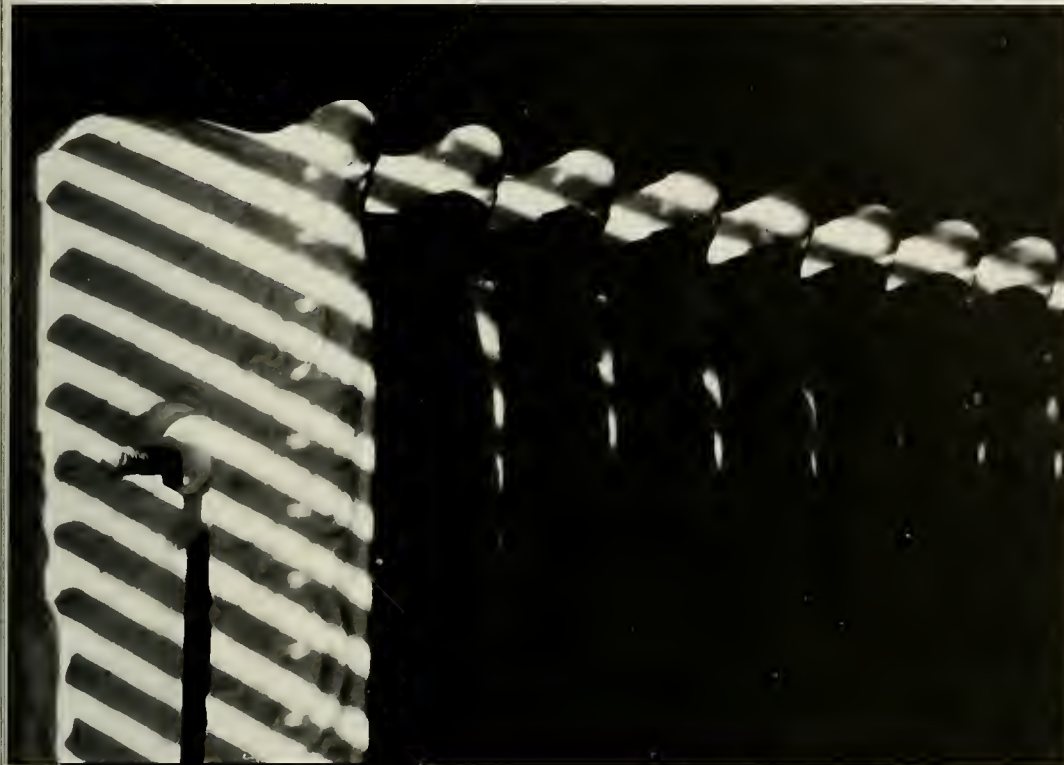


"Baldie!"



"Washingtonians"

Camille Nygaard



"Radiator Heat"



"Spring Break in Mexico"



Anna Selden

Untitled



"Octopus' Garden"

In Memorium

Greg Cannington

Michele Getty

Kevin Lewis

Christopher McConville

Scott Newell

Kathy Sprouse



Coleman

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The year proved to be one in which we were forced to pick sides. Unlike previous years when we could express our opinion when necessary without actually committing to it or support a cause without actually doing anything about it, we began to take more things more seriously.

The outbreak of war in the Persian Gulf made us all take a closer look at our country, our culture and ourselves. It broadened our world and challenged our beliefs.

The changing political environment of the world began to produce a new world order. The reunification of Germany and the uprisings of the Baltic republics affected our lives though it may not always have been clear as to how.

At home in the U.S. it was determined to be unconstitutional to forbid the burning of the flag and the banning of 2 Live Crew's album in Florida brought the issue of freedom of speech back into the limelight. Environmental issues became an even greater concern than ever before and awareness of such issues was heightened by the Exxon Valdez spill.

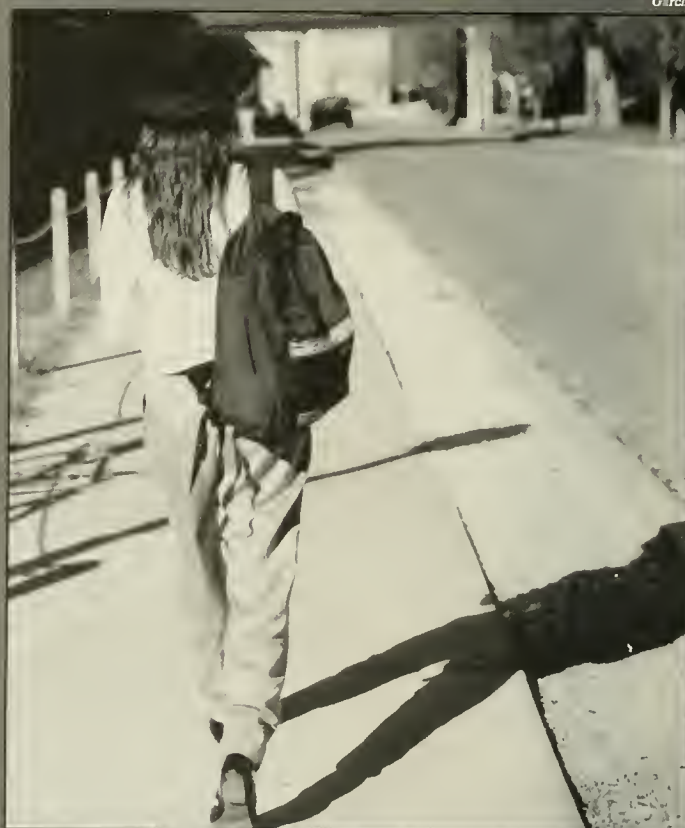
WXJM went on the air after years of preparation and Dr. and Mrs. Carrier celebrated their first twenty years at JMU, looking forward to many more. The new business building neared completion and Rip Scherer was hired as the new football coach.

The developments of the world and of events closer to home shaped our lives. They influenced our overall college experience and the memories we will have a lifetime.

Senior Rob Redd participates in an ROTC exercise. Such activities prepared the students for possible combat.



Garcia



Richards

This student walks towards Johnson on a sunny day. In good weather, more students left their bikes and cars at home and walked to class.



Finding a quiet hall to study, this student takes a minute to review some notes before class. Hallways were often convenient places to get some last minute studying in before a test.

As part of a student photojournalism project, Philip Holmsa poses for a picture. These types of projects helped photography students begin to compile a portfolio.



Coleman

Coleman

Coleman



The pep band performs during a time out at a basketball game. The band was largely responsible for bringing the crowd to life.

Field hockey player Nancy Yau attempts to keep the ball away from a William and Mary player. The Tribe was one of their biggest rivals.

These students held a protest for peace along Main Street. The war in the Persian Gulf caused a tide of emotion and a rise to action by both supporters and protesters of U.S. involvement in the crisis.



Coleman



Coleman

These students take a moment out of their schedules to sit on the wall at the Commons. The newly built area provided a place to relax in the sun on nice days.



Selder

EDITOR'S NOTE

So much has gone into the creation of this book. The weekend before classes began, the staff met to decide on a theme. Simply put was the result after pondering other themes that seemed too wordy or too confusing. Our intention has been to present James Madison as it is in its most basic form and to be very candid in this presentation. I sincerely hope this book will be everything you want it to be.

There are many people that should be recognized for their efforts in making this book a success. The first would have to be the staff for always giving 110% and being so much fun to work with. There are individuals that I would like to take a moment to mention. First to Rosy - You've been the best Managing Editor the *Bluestone* has ever seen (literally, huh?) and an even greater friend. You have always been so much fun and I can't imagine this job without you. To E. Sue C. - Thanks for always keeping a watchful eye on our budget and for being able to put up with me at home and at work. You were one of my three favorite roommates! To Kit - Your sincerity has been one of our greatest assets as a staff. Without your dedication to the success of this book, I hate to think where we would be. To Tina - We convinced you to take one of the hardest jobs on the staff and you managed to handle it like a pro. To Tanya - You were perfect for your position and I still can't believe our luck. Thanks for being the "one-who-almost-got-away" . . . but didn't. To Debbie - Your positive attitude and energy has added a lot to the staff. Thanks for meeting your challenges with a smile. To Christine - I think you are the steadiest staff member I have ever seen. You handled the biggest deadline EVER with ease. To Christie - Well, I guess the clubs hate us but I guess we'll have to learn to live with it. When the unimaginable tragedy actually happened, you

did your best to remain calm and get things done. To John P. - For a while I was so worried you'd quit. I'm sure there were times you may have wanted to. Thanks for sticking it out. To Kate T. - Your mischievous nature always kept us guessing. It was very fun having such a cheerful person around on deadlines. To John R. - I think the whole staff wanted to adopt you! You are an awesome guy and thanks especially for the help on the opening copy. To Mary Ann and Frandee - Thanks so much for helping out where no one else really wanted too. You guys did a great job! And to the photographers - The photos were awesome this year! They are the most important part of the book and I thank you for making our jobs easier by providing us with such great pictures. To Dawn and Steve - Good luck next year!

Secondly, I would like to thank my family and the families of all the staff members for their support and encouragement and for understanding when the *Bluestone* took up more than its fair share of our time.

Lastly, I'd like to thank Christine and RoseMary for being the other two of my three favorite roommates and for putting up with all the "yearbook" phone calls. And again Mary Ann - for always being my very best friend and going beyond the call of duty time after time after time. You are the best sister ever!

The past year has been one of the greatest learning experiences I have ever had but I'm glad it's over. I'm tired and it's time for a new editor to discover the strange sort of love you can develop for something as seemingly cold as a book. I wish the best of luck to next year's staff. May next year's *Bluestone* be even better!

Nancy Tipton

Editor-in-Chief



As part of a ROTC demonstration, this cadet straps a student into a bungee cord. Demonstrations such as these gave students an opportunity to view the many varied activities of the ROTC program.

Richardson

COLOPHON

The Madisonians perform in the Convocation Center on Parent's Weekend. The performance group entertained often at special events around campus.



Sophomore Joey Yates enjoys the entertainment of Denny Dent on the patio. The artist was famous for his large hand paintings.

Volume 83 of the James Madison University's *Bluestone* was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing Division in State College, Pennsylvania using offset lithography. Linda Nolf served as our plant consultant and Chris Brown was our local representative.

The Craftline Embossed cover, produced in Jostens' Topeka cover plant, was mounted on 150 point binder board. The cover was custom embossed from brass dies in Nighthawk fabricoid with Mission grain. The lid was blind embossed and silk screened in black ink, # 326. The spine was embossed to register using black ink # 326 and Smythe sewn bindings were rounded and backed.

The front and back end-sheet stock is 65 # White Matte Finish and printed in Tempo 395 (black).

The opening signature was printed on 90 # Northwest Eloquence Gloss and the remainder of the book was printed on 80 # Mead offset Enamel Gloss.

48 of 392 pages were printed in the four color process. Tempo spot colors 194 and 349 were used in the opening pages and Tempo spot color 540 was used on the divider pages.

Times Roman was used for all body copy, captions, bylines, photo credits and folios. Headline and sub-headlines styles include: Modern 20, Korinna, Benguiat Book Italic, Tiffany Demi, Murray Hill, Garamond, Century Schoolbook, Lydian Italic, Souvenir Bold and Palatino Italic.

Each section editor de-

signed their respective sections. Cover, endsheets, Opening, Closing, and Divider pages were designed by the Editor-in-Chief and the Managing Editor. Artwork for the cover die was done by Bob Eyster of Jostens, State College.

Portraits and organization photos were taken by Varden Studios of Rochester, New York. Joel Siegel served as our Varden representative. Athletic team photos were provided by the office of Sports Information and *Bluestone* photographers. Color photos were processed and printed by Varden Studios and Gitchell's Studio. All black and white photos were reproduced using a 133 line screen and all color photos were reproduced using a 150 line screen.

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Bill Berry and Ruth Moran take some time off from classes to relax at Spanky's. The deli-style restaurant was a favorite among students.

Coleman



Coleman

